

Maryland Horse

July/August 1986



50th Anniversary

LYLLOS (Fr)

Bay, 1978, 15.3 hands, by Lyphard—Lybos, by Silly Season

Call of the Wild keeps Lyllos the leading sire of winners among Maryland sires whose first crops are 3-year-olds.



Afton, 1/24/86, Pimlico



Afton, 3/17/86, Pimlico



Call of the Wild, 3/27/86, Pimlico



Call of the Wild, 4/10/86, Pimlico



Call of the Wild, 4/21/86, Pimlico



Afton, 4/26/86, Pimlico



Call of the Wild, 5/29/86, Pimlico

LYLLOS has been represented by 10 winners, 16 races won, including stakes performers Call of the Wild and Afton. Call of the Wild ran third in the June 28th \$50,000 Pearl Necklace Stakes at Laurel after setting the pace for one mile.

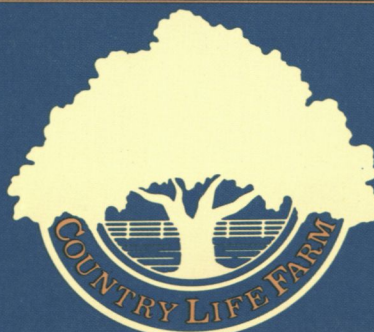


Damuras, 6/1/86, Laurel

Stakes-winning son of leading sire LYPHARD, LYLLOS has sired in his second crop Hal C.B. Clagett's Apache Lyllos, second in his debut on June 10.

Eligible to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Josh Pons, Syndicate Manager
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Maryland

Selected Yearling Sale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1986
TIMONIUM SALES PAVILION



FOR CATALOGS, FURTHER INFORMATION AND CLOSING DATES CALL (301) 771-4478 OR WRITE:



MARYLAND SALES AGENCY, INC.



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Maryland Horse

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Shamrock Farms

In This Issue

July/August, 1986

Vol. 52, No. 7

17 Former editors reminisce upon Maryland Horse

History of magazine is recalled by Humphrey S. Finney (supplemented by his son John), Raleigh Burroughs and Snowden Carter, whose tenures spanned half-century.

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The late William L. Brann's Challedon, America's horse of the year in 1939 and 1940, leads off list of local horses which set long-lasting records over past 50 years.

39 Photographs capture spirit of past

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65 Big farms and major race horses helped make history

From Belair Stud to the mighty Kelso, Maryland has been home to some of the greatest names in racing during decades in which magazine evolved.

74 Economic growth of horse industry is surveyed

Dr. Robert G. Lawrence, University of Maryland researcher, offers his insights on past and future developments regarding the state's horse racing economy.

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Cover—Oil painting of the chestnut stallion Canter, a Maryland-bred who had become the state's leading sire after retiring with earnings of over \$150,000, was photographed for the cover of the first MARYLAND HORSE to appear in magazine format. Canter stood at his owner J.W.Y. Martin's Worthington Farms in Glyndon. Artist responsible for the portrait was Herbert D. Stitt, a Pikesville resident who was widely acclaimed for his paintings of horses during the 1920s and '30s.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the First of
Each Month at
Annapolis . . . Maryland



CANTER
Chestnut Horse by Wildair, out of
Virginia L., by imp. McGee

VOLUME I

SEPTEMBER 1936

NUMBER 7

Worthington Farm Stallions... Front Page News for Fifty Years.

Fifty years ago, J W Y Martin, Sr.'s outstanding stallion, CANTER, was front page news on *The Maryland Horse*. Fifty years later the family-owned and operated Worthington Farm is still at the forefront with the exceptional stallions LORD GAYLORD, NORTHERN RAJA, and GAYLORD'S COUNSEL.

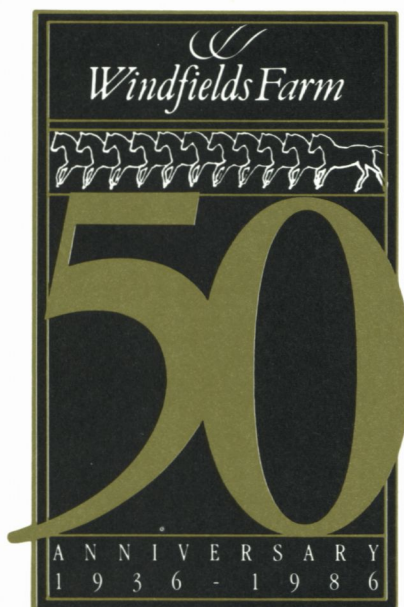


Worthington Farm

J.W.Y. MARTIN, OWNER (301) 833-1167

BILL MAGNESS, FARM MANAGER (301) 833-4104

*E. P. Taylor,
then racing as Cos-
grave Stable, achieved
his first victory as an
owner when the filly
Annimessic won the*



SECRETO/EL GRAN SENOR

*third race at Pimlico Race Course on May 1, 1936. ■ The exhilaration of the
moment has never waned. Rather, it nurtured a love affair
with the Thoroughbred that has endured for a half-century.*



NORTHERN DANCER

*■ Today, it is as a breeding operation rather than a racing
stable that the Taylor family's*

Windfields Farm is best

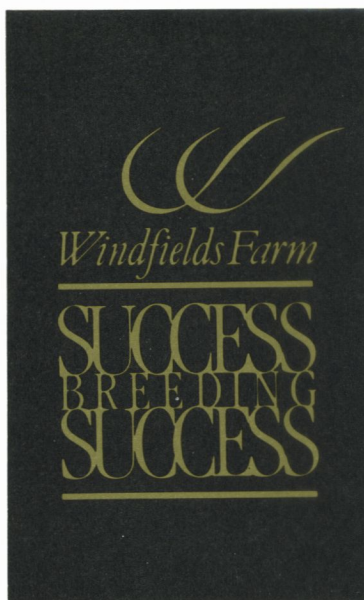
known. Since Annimessic sparked the flame,

Windfields-bred runners have won more than 8,900



NIJINSKY II

rares and \$55 million in purses. More significantly, E. P. Taylor/Windfields Farm is the established world leader as a breeder of



THE MINSTREL

stakes winners. The total is 300... and counting. ■ The yearlings Windfields will sell at Woodbine were bred to the same exacting standards set down by



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E. P. Taylor decades ago. ■ The Windfields yearling, synonymous with quality the world over, has proven itself time

and again against the best the breed can offer. This, coupled with the confidence of the buying public, is a reward unto itself.



DEVIL'S BAG



Letters To The Editor

Congratulates magazine

Sir:

On behalf of the American Horse Council, it is my pleasure to congratulate you and the staff of MARYLAND HORSE for your recognition by American Horse Publications at their recent awards ceremony.

We have long known of the quality of MARYLAND HORSE, and receipt of American Horse Publications awards for two-color editorial design, black-and-white editorial photograph and illustration serves to further enhance your reputation. The continuing achievement of MARYLAND HORSE demonstrates excellence for which you should be proud, and sets an example for others in the industry to follow.

The equine trade press functions as an important vehicle to address the concerns of our varied and diverse industry and its participants. Horse periodicals play a key role by informing and educating those involved in equine related activities, thereby creating a strong and knowledgeable community able to do more for the common good. The member publications of AHP lead the way in this effort, and we share and appreciate your commitment to these ends.

As always, we hope you will continue to let us know whenever we may be of assistance to you and the staff of MARYLAND HORSE.

Sincerely,
R. Richards Rolapp
President
American Horse Council, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

Safety helmet use urged

Sir:

I noted with interest Clive Carnie's photo of a "relaxed" Dick Small observing workouts while astride one of his horses (June MARYLAND HORSE). Please

correct me if I'm wrong, but while involved in such activity on the track, isn't a safety helmet rule in effect?

As I recall, Del Carroll met an untimely death a few years ago for lack of a helmet. As gentle as Dick's horse appeared to be, the danger is always there.

Sincerely,
Russell Davies
Bowie, Md.

Favors OTB

Sir:

Please bring Off Track Betting (OTB) to Maryland!

Maryland should be more modern and follow other states such as Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut. Information about OTB should be publicized and questions concerning OTB procedures should be made public.

I am not sure, but I think this would cut down on the number of "bookies" and other illegal types which tend to flourish in an illegal setting.

Sincerely,
Candy Tong
Potomac, Md.



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Hi Ho Pimlico! 



The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Pimlico—July 12 to Aug. 22; Sept. 2 to Oct. 2
 Timonium—Aug. 23 to Sept. 1
 Fair Hill—Sept. 13 and (tentative date) Nov. 1
 Laurel—Oct. 3 to Dec. 31
 Ocean Downs—May 16 to Sept. 6
 Freestate—May 19 to Oct. 4
 Rosecroft—Oct. 8 to Dec. 30

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 22 to Dec. 31 (dark Nov. 5 and 12; Dec. 23, 24, 25)
 Atlantic City—June 20 to Aug. 30
 Belmont—May 7 to July 28; Aug. 27 to Oct. 20
 Canterbury Downs—April 25 to Sept. 1
 Charles Town—Jan. 3 to Dec. 27
 Delaware Park—April 12 to Sept. 7
 Finger Lakes—April 22 to Nov. 11
 Louisiana Downs—April 25 to Oct. 19
 Meadowlands—Jan. 9 to Aug. 2; Sept. 2 to Dec. 31
 Monmouth—June 6 to Aug. 30
 Penn National—Jan. 5 to Dec. 7
 Rockingham Park—April 18 to Nov. 30
 Saratoga—July 30 to Aug. 25
 Suffolk Downs—Jan. 6 to Dec. 17
 Waterford—Jan. 1 to Sept. 1

Maryland Auctions

Select Yearlings, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Aug. 17.
 Eastern Fall Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Maryland, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Sept. 21, 22.
 Eastern Fall Open Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Maryland, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. (Entries close Aug. 11). Oct. 26, 27.
 Eastern December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Maryland, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. (Entries close Sept. 22). Dec. 7, 8.

Out of State Sales

Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Company, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 5-7.
 Virginia Pony Breeders Select Sale, Culpeper, Va. (703) 777-4490 or 777-3379. Aug. 10. (Closes June 30.)
 Saratoga Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Humphrey S. Finney Pavilion, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 12.
 Open Selected Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Aug. 24.
 Open Yearlings, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Aug. 25-27.
 Fall Preferred Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Sept. 5-6, 14.
 Fall Yearlings, Keeneland Sales, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. Sept. 7-13.
 Fall Selected Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 4.
 Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 5-10.
 Belmont Horses of Racing Age, Fasig-Tipton New York, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 14.
 October Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Oct. 19, 20.
 Open Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 5-7 and 17-18.
 Selected Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Nov. 8.
 Nov. Breeding Stock, Keeneland Sales, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412 or (606) 255-6616. Nov. 9-16.

Hunt Races

Fairfax Steeplechase, Leesburg, Va. Sept. 20.
 Meadow Brook Steeplechase, Old Westbury, N.Y. Sept. 21.
 Foxfield Steeplechase, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 28.
 Schoolhouse Point-to-Point, Avon, N.Y. Sept. 28.
 Virginia Fall Race Meet, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 4, 5.
 Genesee Valley Hunt Steeplechase, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 11.
 Morven Park Steeplechase, Leesburg, Va. Oct. 11.
 Great Meadow Steeplechase, The Plains, Va. Oct. 18.
 Monmouth County Steeplechase, Red Bank, N.J. Oct. 18.
 Essex Steeplechase, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 25.
 Roscommon Point-to-Point, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 26.
 Montpelier Steeplechase, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 1.
 Columbus Steeplechase, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 2.

Salutation Farm

- Breaking
- Layups
- Leg ups
- Sales prep

David and Carla Knoll
 Upperco, Maryland
 (301) 833-2638



Pastel by Fay Moore
Courtesy of Triangle Gallery, Lexington, Ky.

FASIG-TIPTON MARYLAND

Eastern Fall Selected Yearlings

September 21



All sales held at Timonium Sales Pavilion

Eastern Fall Open Yearlings ♦ Entries close August 11th!

FASIG-TIPTON MARYLAND, INC.

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Susan C. Small, Vice-President/General Manager

Sporting Calendar continued

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup Steeplechase, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 8.
Charleston Cup Steeplechase, Charleston, S.C. Nov. 9.
Colonial Cup Steeplechase, Camden, S.C. Nov. 16.

Shows, Trials, etc.

COLUMBIA SUMMER, Columbia. 567-4248. July 31-Aug. 3.
Howard County Hounds, Howard County Hunt Club, Glenelg. 596-9686. Aug. 3.
Mt. Carmel Hounds Two-Phase Event, Ship's Quarters, Westminster. 343-0595. Aug. 3.
JEFFERSON CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 4-10.
MIDDLEBURG NATIONAL, Nokesville, Va. (703) 327-4485. Aug. 6-10.
United States Pony Clubs Festival, Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, Ky. (215) 436-3999. Aug. 10-16.
MERRY MOUNT EQUESTRIAN CENTER, Upper Marlboro, 868-2109. Aug. 10; Oct. 19.
AHSA Hunter Pony Competition, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 11, 12.
HOWARD COUNTY FAIR HUNTER BREEDER, West Friendship. 964-0861 (pony), 371-6670 (horse). Aug. 12 (pony), Aug. 14 (horse).

WINSTON NATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 14-17.

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS SHOW AND SALE, Bel Air. 836-1754. Aug. 16.

Howard County Fair Junior, Fairgrounds, West Friendship. 596-0686. Aug. 16.

COOL MEADOWS HORSE CENTER, Jarrettsville. 557-7442. Aug. 17.

Maryland Pony Breeders, Bel Air. 836-1754. Aug. 17.

CONSTITUTION CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 19-22.

International Jumping Derby, Portsmouth, R.I. (401) 849-2229. Aug. 21-24.

U.S. \$10,000 JUNIOR/AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER INVITATIONAL, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 22-24.

Maryland Dressage Association Shows. Call for location 771-4334. Aug. 23, Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Nov. 30.

WARRENTON, Warrenton, Va. (703) 788-4806 or 347-2675. Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

QUENTIN RIDING CLUB, Quentin, Pa. (717) 652-3498. Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Maryland Bay Farms Dressage Schooling Shows, Sparks. 472-4899 or 472-4254. Aug. 31, Sept. 21, Oct. 26.

MHBA Functions

July

27—MHBA PAC fund raiser, crab feast at Bonita Farm, Darlington, Md. 4-8 p.m.

50th anniversary of MARYLAND HORSE magazine

September

17—Board meeting

October

17—Maryland Million Party, Omni International, Baltimore, Md.

18—Maryland Million Day

November

13—International Dinner Dance, Sports Palace, Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md.

15—Washington, D.C., International

19—Board meeting

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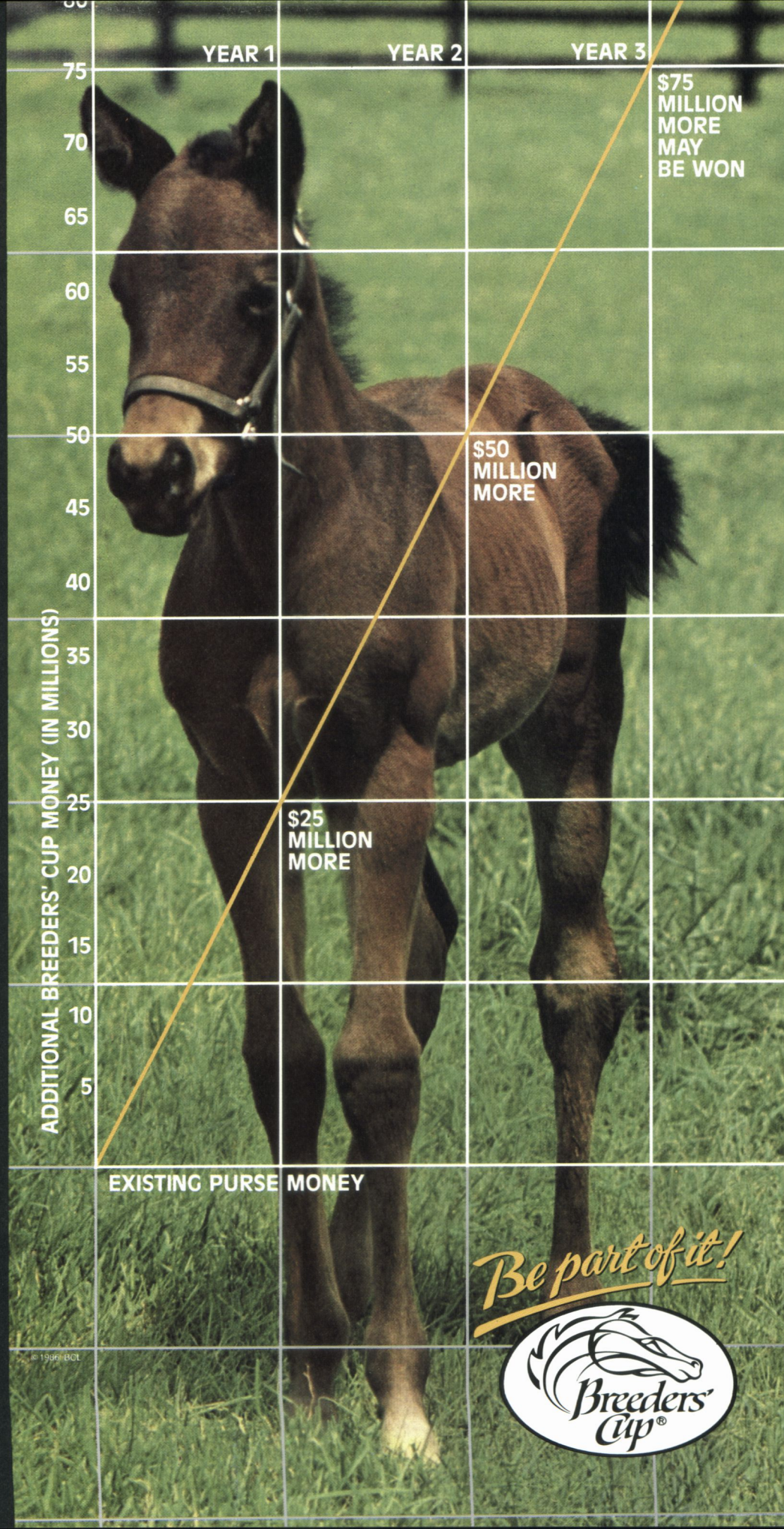
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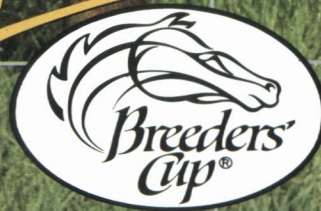
Think about it, for what he's worth.

**Nomination
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September 2, 1986**

For additional information from Michael A. Hughes, your regional representative, call Breeders' Cup Ltd. at 1-800-RACE CUP.



Be part of it!



Sporting Calendar continued

Turf Valley Equestrian Center, Ellicott City. 596-9686. Sept. 1.

MARYLAND NATIONAL FALL, Ocean City. 567-4248. Sept. 4-7.

International Hunter Futurity, East Coast Regional, Devon, Pa. (606) 846-4484; (203) 625-0396 or (516) 625-0572. Sept. 12-14.

MARYLAND HORSE AND PONY, Upper Marlboro. 239-8837. Sept. 13, 14.

Centaur 4-H Club, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship. 596-9686. Sept. 14.

FRYING PAN PARK FALL, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Sept. 18-21.

Cool Meadows Horse Center, Jarrettsville. 557-7442. Sept. 21.

Maple Springs Farm, Glenelg. 596-9686. Sept. 21.

CULPEPER HUNTER AND JUMPER CLASSIC, Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Sept. 25-28.

COLUMBIA FALL, Columbia. 567-4248. Oct. 3-5.

Virginia Three-Day at Great Meadow, The Plains, Va. (703) 253-5001. Oct. 3-5.

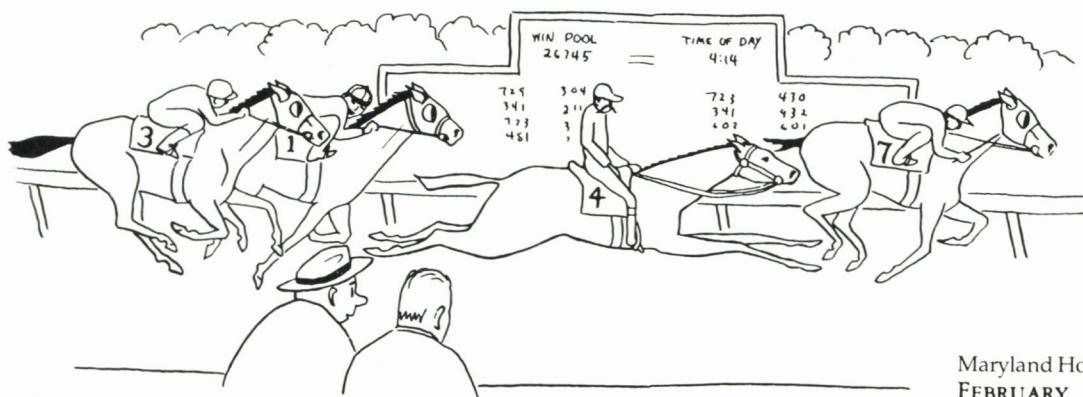
Baltimore Jumping Classic, Civic Center, Baltimore. (617) 325-8554 or (301) 442-1518. Oct. 3-5.

Howard County Horse Shows Assoc. Fall Finale, Sykesville. 596-9686. Oct. 12.

FRYING PAN PARK OCTOBER, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Oct. 19.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL, Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 26-Nov. 2.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.



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Maryland Horse,
FEBRUARY, 1953
Raymond B. Howe

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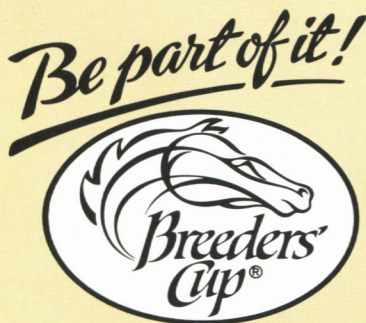
tional \$3 million in the new Breeders' Cup Budweiser Special Stakes Program.

In a sport where they say winning is everything, horsemen left \$6 million in Breeders' Cup money on the table last year.

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Foal
Nomination Deadline:
September 2, 1986

Stallion
Nomination Deadline:
November 15, 1986



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A HANDICAP FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall accompany the nomination, \$250 to pass the entry box and \$250 additional to start, with \$50,000 added and an additional \$100,000 from the Breeders' Cup Fund for Cup nominees only. The added money and all fees to be divided 65% to first, 20% to second, 10% to third, 5% to fourth. Breeders' Cup Fund monies not awarded will revert back to the Fund. This event will not be divided. Breeders' Cup will present a trophy to winning owner. Nominations closed Saturday, April 12, 1986 with 26 nominees.

1	JACQUELINE AND MIGUEL TORREALBA Turquoise, Black Circled "T", Black Sleeves. Black Cap	121	JACK HOFFER	2
2	CZAR NIJINSKY B.c. (1982) Barrera - Jinsky by Nijinsky II Bred in Florida by Eugene C. Cashman	113	Herbert McCauley	6
3	LOBLOLLY STABLE (John E. Anthony) Yellow and Brown Quarters, Yellow Cap	119	Laffit Pincay, Jr.	8-5
	LITTLE MISSOURI Ch.c. (1982) Cox's Ridge - Win Nona by Jacinto Bred in Kentucky by Mrs. M. L. Wood	116	Pat Day	5-2
	JAMES M. CLIFTON, ROBERT DOLL AND BARRETT M. MORRIS White, Blue Sash, Red Bars on Sleeves, White Cap		Larry Snyder	
	HOPEFUL WORD B.c. (1981) Verbatim - Hope Against Hope by Mt. Hope Bred in Kentucky by Paul Tackett			
	CALUMET FARM (J. T. Lundy, lessee) Devils Red, Blue Bars on Sleeves. Blue Cap			

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LAUREL

PRESENTS ITS 1986 EARLY FALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY OCT. 3

Opening Day

SATURDAY OCT. 4

\$200,000^{est.} Futurity

2 yr. olds, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles

\$150,000

Budweiser Breeders' Cup Distaff

Fillies & mares, 3 yr.
olds & up, $1\frac{1}{8}$ miles

SATURDAY NOV. 15

\$600,000

Washington, DC International

3 yr. olds & up,
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles on the turf

The 35th Running
of America's
International
Turf Classic

SATURDAY OCT. 18

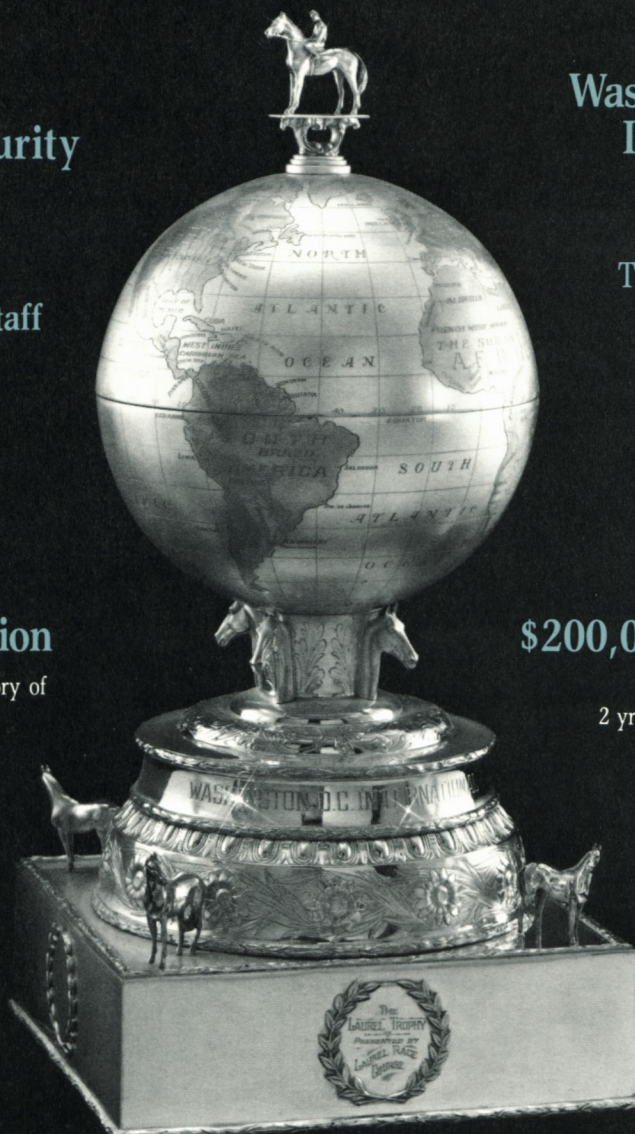
Maryland Million

The richest day in the history of
Maryland thoroughbreds.

SATURDAY NOV. 15

\$200,000^{est.} Selima

Grade I Stakes
2 yr. old fillies, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles



LAUREL RACE COURSE

RACING TO BE THE BEST

50 years

Editorial Comments



Humphrey S. Finney began *The Maryland Horse* in 1936 and served as its editor until assuming leadership of Fasig-Tipton Company in 1953. The accompanying account of those years is excerpted from *Fair Exchange*, an autobiography Finney wrote with Raleigh Burroughs which was published in 1974 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

I was elected to the board of directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association in 1936.

Since at Holly Beach I was intimately associated with horses and their problems I found myself with the urge to write about them, and Mr. (Sylvester) Labrot had encouraged me. To my surprise and delight *The Thoroughbred Record* accepted my first effort, which if memory serves was a brief piece about King George V and his interest in the Royal stud at Sandringham. Better still, the editor of the *Record* invited me to send along more material, and the first thing I knew, I was a "turf journalist." Perhaps my most ambitious project up to this time was "A Stud Farm Diary," a day-by-day account of my life and work as manager at Holly Beach, published as a serial by *The Blood-Horse* during 1935-36 and first published in book form by that magazine in December 1936.

So at my first board meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, it was natural that I should propose that the Association regularly publish a mimeographed bulletin to keep the members and interested outsiders informed about what was going on. The other directors approved the idea, and I was appointed a committee of one to put out the sheet.

Charlie Williams, a longtime Maryland breeder, thought THE MARYLAND HORSE would be a good name. The first issue appeared in July 1936. It was a four-page printed folder; when we got right down to it, we felt mimeographing wasn't quite good enough.

Shortly after the folder had been distributed, a live-wire printer presented the directors with a plan for a more pretentious publication. So the September 1936 issue consisted of eight pages, and the cover illustration was a picture of Canter, the first Maryland-bred horse to win over \$150,000.

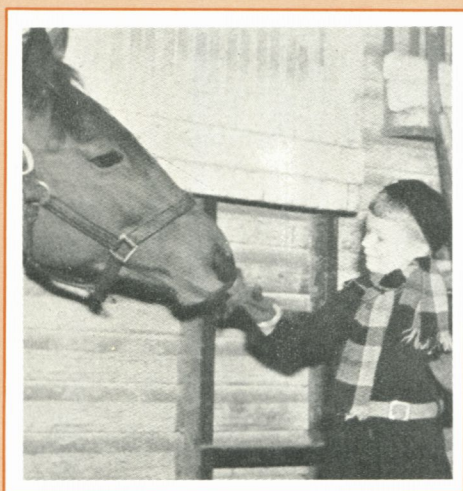
Working full-time at Labrot's and almost full-time for the Maryland Horse Breeders, I found myself nearly swamped under labors of my own creation. About that time, a group of Virginia breeders decided to reorganize a moribund association and called on me for assistance and recommendations. I spent some time with them, explaining the pattern that had been used in organizing the Maryland association; as a result of my visit, the Virginia breeders made me an offer. I never had hesitated to jump from one job to another when I felt it was the right thing to do, but I had formed a strong attachment to Maryland and was not anxious to move. My problem was solved for me in 1937 when twenty Maryland breeders subscribed to a fund to underwrite THE MARYLAND HORSE and guarantee me an annual salary as editor and field secretary of the Association. I really hated to leave Holly Beach Farm, but the magazine and the work for the Association presented an appealing challenge, and I felt that there might be even broader horizons ahead.

My admiration and regard for Chester Hockley, who had been elected president of the Association in 1936, influenced me to some extent. As president, Hockley set about putting life into the organization, and during his administration it developed in a healthy manner. A broader system of registration was instituted and breeders' sales became a part of the annual routine. I was given an open charter to do anything I saw fit to further the interests of horse breeding in Maryland. Moving around the state, I spent much time with young folk, encouraging and instructing them whenever possible, as I felt the future of the horse industry depended on them.

As field secretary I thought my headquarters should be centrally situated, so I moved my family first to a cottage on Highland Avenue in Towson, then around the corner to One Dixie Drive, which also became the address of THE MARYLAND HORSE and of the association.

To me, One Dixie Drive will always be a place of fond memories. While I was there, THE MARYLAND HORSE grew, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association developed into an organization of some influence in the community, and I grew, too. I was able to follow my urge to get into new things like shows, fairs, and sales—particularly sales.

/Humphrey S. Finney



As Humphrey Finney's son, Fasig-Tipton president John M.S. Finney almost literally grew up in the MHBA office. Printed herewith are his recollections of that period, during which time he met Challedon (above).

I first became aware of THE MARYLAND HORSE in the fall of 1937, soon after my father had resigned his post at Holly Beach Farm near Annapolis and moved our family to Towson, where he would assume his new duties as field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and editor of the magazine. War Admiral and I were both 3-year-olds that year, so my recollection is not necessarily 100 percent accurate, but the physical layout at 504 Highland Avenue, office of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and residence of the Finney family, is still pretty clearly etched in my mind.

The house was an architecturally undistinguished but commodious two-story brown shingled frame box, comfortably situated on a quiet residential street convenient to school and church and only five blocks from the commercial center of Towson. The house on our left was owned by an old gentleman named Mr. Whitaker, whose birth was approximately contemporaneous with the Civil War and who managed to lose to me at checkers often enough to keep me coming back. The considerably more grand dwelling on the right was first occupied by the family of Dr. Murray Fisher, whose horse-oriented kin included both the Janon Fishers and Dr. John R.S.

Fisher, who together owned, trained, and or rode a passel of Maryland Hunt Cup winners.

When the Fishers moved out, their house became the home of Bruce S. Campbell, then a major Baltimore County road contractor and flat racing owner and later the developer of Ocala Stud (with Joe O'Farrell) and Early Bird Stud in Florida. Around the corner on Allegheny Avenue was Don Reed, racing editor of the *Baltimore Sun*; and around the opposite corner on Pennsylvania Avenue lived the Ensors, whose then young son Larry is now executive vice-president of Fasig-Tipton.

The office of THE MARYLAND HORSE was what would otherwise have been the front bedroom on our second floor, first on the left at the top of the stairs. Next to it on the south side of the house were my parents' bedroom and the bedroom of my two elder sisters, with my bedroom at the rear. The single bathroom serving the whole menage was on the north side, opposite my parents' and sisters' doors. I expect the square footage of the whole upstairs layout did not exceed 800 to 1,000 square feet and the arrangement would be correctly perceived today as both unbusinesslike and lacking in privacy for the family, but it seemed like a perfectly sensible setup to me at the time.

Up to that time in his life Finney (as I, like the rest of the horse world, came to call him, although at the time he was Daddy and later Pa) had always lived where he worked and worked where he lived, so the idea of having his working desk approximately 14 feet from the marital bed as the crow flies apparently did not strike him as inappropriate. In fact, I suspect he rather enjoyed the ease of progress from one to the other. From my standpoint, the boredom of mandatory afternoon naps was considerably relieved by having the office activity for amusement only a cracked door and squinty eye away. The only complaints I remember from sisters Pat and Marge (now on THE MARYLAND HORSE masthead as Marge Dance) related to the risk factors inherent in racing across the hall from bathtub to bedroom during business hours attired only in a towel.

Finney's first secretary was Mother's younger sister Ethelberta, or "Susie," so the office staff had from its inception a distinctly family flavor. At critical junctures such as deadlines and sales catalogue time THE MARYLAND HORSE cadre was often augmented by the addition of Mother herself compiling, typing and generally getting in the thick of the battle. At such times I thought I observed a marginal falloff in the quality of the family cuisine, although that may have been just sour grapes from a youngest child who had momentarily lost some position in the priority standings.

Life at THE MARYLAND HORSE became slightly more businesslike, though not excessively so, when Stewart S. Sears was hired as

business manager after Aunt Susie had deserted the ranks in favor of a marriage which continues happily to this day. Sears, who was never to my recollection called anything other than "Stew," was a jovial, rotund man who not only did a good job for the magazine and the association, but also pinch-hit for the frequently traveling Finney in many childhood and domestic crises, from minor bike repairs to furniture moving. With his considerable girth and disdain for traditional suspenders, he was a logical target for any ploy which would require him to put both hands over his head and stretch, as this could at a critical point cause a sudden southward shift of his belt level. A treasured recollection is of watching Stew and Mother together hoist a summer rug to the rafters of the garage for storage one morning. The effort required both hands and full extension from both of them, a maneuver which Mother executed with ease while Stew to my delight was left with his trousers around his ankles.

A significant happening at THE MARYLAND HORSE, which to my recollection occurred at least weekly from the earliest days until Finney left the organization, was the visit of MHBA treasurer Major Goss L. Stryker to sign checks. I am not aware that this event was in truth anything more than a formality, but there was a certain dignified ritual observed which conveyed to a young mind a sense of discipline and purpose not always seen in the office. Perhaps this was primarily due to the dignity and courtliness of The Major himself, as he was a total gentleman of at least retirement years, bowtied and properly hatted, when with measured tread he first climbed the stairs into my life on Highland Avenue. The ritual continued until I was nearly 20, modified only when a downstairs instead of upstairs journey was required after the office was moved in 1943 to the basement of One Dixie Drive, our family's new home around the corner from Highland Avenue.

This move indicated a step up in lifestyle for both the Finneys and THE MARYLAND HORSE, for the second floor held not one but two bathrooms and for the first time we had a proper guest room, while the office was a paneled, finished clubroom (with fireplace) large enough to accommodate with reasonable comfort a staff of three. Florence (Flo) Drill had by this time become a vital part of the magazine cadre, particularly as Finney was often absent for long periods in his capacity as an Associate Technologist for the United States Coast Guard Mounted Beach Patrol. I never thoroughly understood exactly what the title meant, but I do know that Finney's longtime friend and Coast Guard colleague, Calumet Farm trainer H.A. (Jimmy) Jones, claimed that without their joint services World War II might have ended a year sooner.

By the time we moved to Dixie Drive I was rising 10 years old and perceived myself a contributor of sorts to the production of the

magazine. While it is true that I was permitted to participate in some mechanical cutting and pasting of galleys in the layout process, I must confess it was older sister Marge who showed greater aptitude in this department and it was she in whom the greater parental trust and confidence reposed. Objective self-analysis some 40 years later would seem to indicate that my greatest contribution was probably in the covert production of Best Test balls, an activity which, like Finney and Jimmy Jones' Coast Guard duty, may have been adverse to the war effort.

Best Test Cement was (and for all I know may still be) a rubber-based glue with high ether content which was used for pasting up the magazine. It was marketed in a tin pot with a combined screw top and glue brush, the brush being about half an inch wide; its virtue was that it dried very rapidly and any excess could be rubbed up into a ball and easily removed. Owing to the raw materials required, Best Test was in short supply during the war, so we were cautioned to be sparing in its use and to keep the top on the can so it would not dry out. Unfortunately, the glass surface of Finney's desk, juxtaposed with the balling qualities of the rubber cement, proved too great a temptation. I learned that a marble-sized Best Test ball with quite good bouncing qualities could be produced easily by painting the glue on about a 6-inch square of glass and rolling it up, while a letter-sized canvas yielded a more serviceable ball about an inch in diameter. On at least one occasion I completely cleared Finney's desk in anticipation of painting it out completely with the half-inch brush and thereby producing a world class Best Test ball, but fortunately for the Allies the project was aborted by timely adult intervention.

The greatest continuing crisis in the early years of THE MARYLAND HORSE related to publishing deadlines. Editorial content and artwork arrived from any number of sources, solicited or otherwise, on a sporadic basis. Photographs and results data came from race track publicity departments and horse show secretaries; articles of interest were clipped for reprint from other trade publications; aspiring scribes volunteered horse-oriented efforts; and Finney's old portable typewriter clattered along in its two-finger cadence recording everything of note done or observed in his continual peregrinations through the state and beyond. All these contributions were dropped helter-skelter in the lower left drawer of his desk, and when the stack reached a line inscribed horizontally several inches up its side the time had come to publish. The contents of the drawer were then removed and sent off to Fleet-McGinley, the printer, to start the interchange of copy, galley proofs, and page proofs which would ultimately bring forth another issue of the magazine.

Unfortunately, however, the drawer did not always fill to the requisite level as rapidly as the editor might wish, or it might rise

well above the single issue waterline while the editor was traveling or otherwise preoccupied. In consequence there was a certain undercurrent of advertiser and director discontent when a publication lapse of 60 days might occur before several monthly issues were combined in one rather slender issue; or when several prosperously bulky issues bearing different monthly legends were mailed in the same envelope. The issue was finally resolved when the MHBA Board of Directors took a firm stand with the editor, insisting that each monthly number must be published separately and must appear sometime during the month and year which was printed on its cover. In retrospect this watershed policy decision does not seem as radical as Finney perceived it at the time.

While I did not then contemplate one day writing a 40-year retrospective on it, *THE MARYLAND HORSE* was the first tangible proof in my young life of the inexorable passage of time. The half of our basement on Dixie Drive which was not occupied by the MHBA office was given over to furnace, laundry, a rudimentary lavatory, my electric train layout and storage space. That part of the storage which was reserved for *THE MARYLAND HORSE* consisted of a wall of book shelves on which were stacked the file copies of the magazine. About 25 copies of each number were retained for future use, neatly packaged in brown paper and tied with cord. The earliest issue required very little space, but the incremental progress from four pages through eight and 16 up to 64 pages or more was duly noted by the increased bulk of the package.

What left its mark on my young mind, however, was the fact that while the passage of time between additions to the archive seemed considerable, when one stood back and viewed the whole wall of shelves the cumulative effect was startling. The orderly ranks of those brown packages were the first tangible indicators to me of the march of time. It is perhaps for that reason that the bound volumes of Fasig-Tipton catalogues memorializing my own business career are shelved in five different locations in my home, so that no single wall can remind me of how long I've been at it.

My overall recollection of the early days of the magazine is one of serious activity seriously worked at, but with an underlying sense of good humor, stability, and personal fulfillment which bespoke a fundamentally cohesive group working productively toward worthwhile goals. Nobody connected with the magazine seemed to have in mind becoming rich or famous thereby, but everyone seemed to genuinely enjoy and derive satisfaction from his work. Perhaps this reflected the nature of the times in general, or of the horse industry in those times, or perhaps it reflected only the personality and attitude of Humphrey S. Finney, the remarkable man whose hand was on the tiller. In any event, it was a time, place and situation which easily brings forth fond recollections. /John M.S. Finney



Now enjoying retirement in Florida, Raleigh Burroughs became editor of *The Maryland Horse* in 1953 and remained until 1961, continuing in the same capacity at *Turf and Sport Digest* during that time. His uncommon wit has also enlivened many other popular Thoroughbred publications.

Two score years ago and ten, *THE MARYLAND HORSE* was foaled, with Humphrey Stanley Finney as attending obstetrician.

The publication was intended to be a medium of communication among Maryland horse breeders—of all breeds, from ponies to Percherons—and to tell Maryland's story to the rest of the horse world.

At the beginning, *THE MARYLAND HORSE* was a mere slip of a publication; it was a couple of sheets of printed paper. Under Finney's management, and with the support of progressive members of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, it grew quickly in size and substance.

As field secretary of the Association and editor of the "Horse," Finney carried on for 17 years. Through his energy, amazing knowledge, and integrity, he served generously all people with equine interests. He managed sales, judged shows, and encouraged young people. Bill Boniface, of the *Sunpapers*, wrote: "When I needed a subject for a column, I called on Finney. Usually, he had an interesting story."

Finney walked with kings, and kept the common touch. In his career, he knew, personally, more horse people than any other person in the world.

Parenthetically, anyone who knew Finney well cannot write about him, or talk about him, without letting the admiration break through. The better you knew him, the more you respected and admired him.

In its lifetime, *THE MARYLAND HORSE* has moved through three eras: the Finney Era, the Interim Era, and the Carter Era.

During the Finney Era, the publication was lodged, first, in a house on Highland Avenue, Towson. From there, it moved to an address that became recognized far and wide as the home of *THE MARYLAND HORSE*. That was One Dixie Drive, Towson.

Under Finney's hand, the magazine developed character, and Finney's character was molded into it. At the same time, the Breeders Association gained strength, and attained ends beneficial to its members. Men of wisdom gave their support.

The Interim Era dragged longer than intended, because the Association was looking for a person who would fit neatly into the vacancy left by Finney—not an easy task. In that period of history, the magazine was sort of in the doldrums. It didn't get any better, and it didn't get much worse.

The reason was that the interim editor, AKA Burroughs, was engaged in sundry other pursuits, and was only a part-time worker for the Association.

Stewart Sears, who had been Finney's associate for many years, managed the Association's affairs, but his illness and death brought on the end of the Interim Era.

With the Carter Era, *THE MARYLAND HORSE* took a big jump forward. Snowden Carter assumed a position that he loved, and honestly dedicated his life to it. He improved the magazine, gave it a more professional appearance, and made it interesting from cover to cover. He won awards with it, and set a pattern for other horse-magazine editors to follow.

When Humphrey Finney decided to go full-time with Fasig-Tipton, he said, "I'd like to find someone to take over *THE MARYLAND HORSE* before I leave."

He happened to be riding with me at the time, so I said, "Well?"

He said, "Will you do it—just the magazine? It's your kind of work. Stew Sears will be business manager of the Association. All you'll have to do is get out the magazine. It will be easy. Just see Major Stryker once a month, and take two aspirin as needed."

So I became the interim editor, and never needed the aspirin. Presidents I served under were Walter A. (Jack) Edgar, Danny Shea, John Pons and Stuart Janney—all good horsemen and sensible people.

The meetings with Major Goss L. Stryker were sheer delight. He raised milking shorthorns, besides horses, and he introduced me to a poison known as gin and tonic.

About the middle of each month, when I was collecting the material for the next issue of the magazine, I'd make my pilgrimage to The Major's Springfield Farm. There I enjoyed the benefit of his counsel, and his orders, which were more like recommendations.

At my first session with him, The Major brought out the gin and tonic—after our business had been completed. It went down very well, and I felt like a kid with his first chocolate soda as I flew home in the old Chrysler. It didn't work out very well for me, though. At first I thought it was merely old age catching up with me, but I discovered that I was allergic to quinine water (many people are). So I went back to Scotch and lived happily ever after.

My whole tour of duty with *THE MARYLAND HORSE* was a parade of pleasant experiences. I made valuable friendships with interesting people, and I retain treasured memories.

Among those I remember with respect and affection are the Fishers, the Asmises, the Pistorios, Doc Gorsuch, the Edgars and the Bonifaces.

When Bill and Mary Boniface had their place across from Timonium race track, Mary used to serve bourbon on Sunday mornings,

and a heterogeneous parade of horse folk partook of her generosity. Fighting chickens were walking all over the place. Bill just kept them for pets—he said.

This was while “Little Billy” was a jockey, and later a Marine.

Those meetings weren’t exactly like church, but they *were* inspirational.

Other good friends were the Ponses, John and Joe, and their wonderful families, Yancey Christmas, Judge Joe Flanagan, Freddy Colwill and the Pascals.

On cold winter mornings, Louis and Louise entertained friends in their tackroom at Timonium. Coffee and a potbellied stove provided warmth for guests. Louise and Mrs. Pascal (Lou’s mother) groomed horses and mucked out stalls, while Louis stood around carrying a heavy cigar.

Often Snowden Carter would show up, and sometimes the O’Farrell brothers, Tom and Joe, would be there.

At those gatherings, world affairs, as well as the problems of the turf, were discussed and solutions suggested.

One Sunday, Louis bought an Appaloosa from (or sold one to) one of his guests. I’ve forgotten which way it was. I *do* remember that \$600 was involved, and that was big money in the winter in a Timonium tackroom.

I got to know the Kerchevals when Ralph was managing Sagamore, and the Fergusons when Harold (Fergy) took over.

Among the trainers were the Bonds, the Smithwicks and Alan Clarke.

Alan once gave me a tip.

It was at Bowie. I loved old Bowie—liked to be there on a rainy Tuesday, when you had half the stand to yourself and your own personal mutuels clerk.

One Saturday before the races Mister Clarke and I were standing at the bar, and I said, “Hey, you’ve got two in. How do they look?”

Alan said, “I think I’m going to win a race with old So-and-So (name forgotten), but the 2-year-old is green as grass. I’m just running him for experience.”

Old So-and-So performed miserably; the 2-year-old got enough experience in the first three jumps to make him win all the way. That was the destined stakes winner, Senator Joe (name remembered).

(I keep telling you to forget those trainers’ tips.)

Howard A. Pierce owned a chunk of Bowie and held the title of “secretary.” He was on the quiet side, but knew what was going on around him and made a valuable contribution to management. He liked to fool with boats, and cook steaks outdoors.

When a storm named Larry MacPhail blew in and assumed the office of president and executive director, Howard still had the secretary's chair.

MacPhail made many changes, some for the better, but his infield lake spilled over and turned the track from "fast" to "muddy" for about 20 feet around the eighth pole.

Another flaw was in the ground-floor betting department, under the clubhouse.

The first Saturday that improved section opened, Larry noticed that there was congestion on the stairs leading to the second level.

Close inspection revealed that a person stopping about halfway up was only a few feet above the \$100 window. As horseplayers are resourceful, some were stopping to see what numbers were going in \$100 units.

This had to be corrected, and before the betting started on Monday. The problem was dumped into Howard's lap.

"We must have a partition put up along that stairway to cut off the view of the windows," Larry said. "And remember, we have to match the color scheme of the rest of the room. The paint used was Sherwin-Williams Number Eleven Ivory White. Nothing else will do."

(I think it was Sherwin-Williams, but who can remember after 30-some years?)

Pierce went to work after the races on Saturday, and when MacPhail arrived Monday morning, the partition was up and the color-match perfect.

"Frankly," he said to Howard, "I don't know how you did it."

"Just a routine job," Mister Pierce responded.

It wasn't anything like a routine job, as Howard explained to friends at a later date.

"Getting the plywood for the partition was not too difficult, and I had some of our people at Bowie do the carpenter work. All the while, I'm looking for Sherwin-Williams Number Eleven Ivory White. Saturday night and a big part of Sunday I called hardware stores from Baltimore to Washington. I couldn't get an answer.

"Finally, I got hold of a Bowie hardware man—at his home. He said he didn't handle Sherwin-Williams paint. I said, 'Give me a bucket of off-white paint,' he did, and no human eye, not even Larry's, could tell that it wasn't Number Eleven Ivory White."

When Howard sold out his interests in Bowie, he held a party for half a dozen writing friends at Baltimore's first key club.

He told that story, and showed the two checks with which he was paid for his shares in the track.

It was the most money I ever have been exposed to in person.

The modern MARYLAND HORSE, and most other breeders' publications, are a far cry from what they were 25 or 30 years ago. The advertisements are devised by agencies, and color is commonplace.

By comparison, the earlier magazine was a primitive thing. The advertisements, generally, were put together by the printer, who followed the layout handed him.

A stallion owner would come in with a picture of his horse, its pedigree, and a few flattering words about its accomplishments. If it didn't have any accomplishments (because early injuries precluded his getting to the track, or whatever), stress was placed upon the accomplishments of his relatives.

This seems like what the stallion ad has been down through the corridors of time, and to the present day, but there was a difference. As often as not, in my MARYLAND HORSE days, the editor wrote the copy and made the layout.

One day a lady came into my office and said, "I don't want just any old stale-looking ad for this horse. I want something startlingly new—something that's never been used in any ad before."

I could have said, "Lady, there's nothing new under the sun," but I realized that this was a real challenge, and went to work.

I said, "You have a fine picture of the horse. We'll use that as the feature. Under it, we'll put a block of type—the copy—and at the bottom, the signature and address.

"One thing, though. We won't center the type under the picture; we'll put it a little over to the right."

The lady went away feeling that she had given the advertising world a good shaking up, and she was well pleased with her ad when the magazine came out.

That was the only "startlingly new" advertisement I ever composed. I think pushing the type over a little to the right was what did it.

When Stew Sears became ill there was no one to manage the Association's affairs, and my interim-editor job had lasted too long; so the quest for "another Finney" was renewed with vigor.

That was the subject on one of my last official visits with Major Stryker.

He asked me for recommendations, and I suggested two good men—Joe Hickey and Snowden Carter.

I had worked closely with Joe and realized that he had to move ahead. He had good writing ability, he understood the horse industry in the state, and he knew many horse people. Further, I would have bet my soul on his integrity.

Snowden, also, was well fitted for the position. He had covered racing for the *Sunpapers* for many years, and he owned a few Thoroughbreds. I couldn't think of any negative aspects in his character, as I hadn't bought any horses from him up to that time.

Major Stryker asked, "Which would you choose?"

I said, "I'm lucky, I don't have to choose."

The Major said, "I like both these men. I'll think it over."

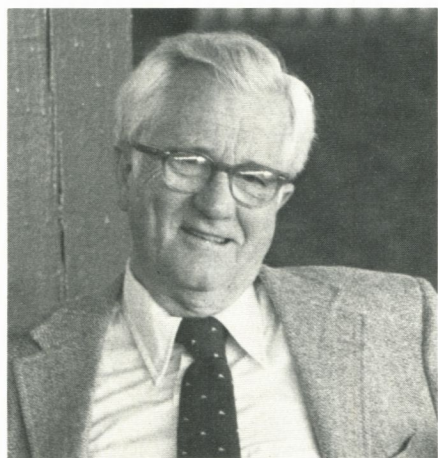
He did, and the next time we met he said, "It's going to be Carter."

So that's the way it was, and it turned out well for both men. Snowden, in his "swan song" upon retiring, said, "I love the magazine, and I loved the work."

Everyone who has witnessed Joe Hickey's rise in the industry is sure that he is happy about the way things turned out for him.

I think I picked a couple of winners, and there were days I didn't do that well at Bowie.

/Raleigh Burroughs



Snowden Carter brought to the Maryland Horse in 1961 a lifelong love of horses and a background as a racing reporter. During his 25-year tenure the magazine reached new levels of achievement in every respect.

By today's standards, there were only a handful of Thoroughbred breeders in Maryland when I succeeded Raleigh Burroughs as editor of this magazine in 1961.

At the time, I owned six broodmares and one stallion share and was a member of the MHBA's Board of Directors. But my horses were only a sideline. My living came from the Baltimore *Sunpapers* where I had been a reporter for 18 years—16 of them as a racing writer.

Things were cheap back then. A subscription to this magazine cost \$2 annually. The editor of the MARYLAND HORSE was paid \$2,000 annually. At the *Sunpapers*, I had worked my way up from \$30 a week to \$165.

The MHBA at that time had a one-room office on York Road, directly across from the Timonium track. For the two-person staff (Stewart Sears and Peggy Smith), that room was plenty big enough.

Burroughs (whose real job was editing *Turf and Sport Digest*) didn't work out of the MHBA office. Nor did I when I succeeded him.

I did the layout of the magazine on the dining room table of our home in Upperco, assisted by my wife Binna and our youngest child, 5-year-old George. Once we got it all together, either Binna or I would drive to the Fleet-McGinley printing company which was located in the Candler Building adjacent to the fish market in Baltimore's inner harbor.

Everything at Fleet-McGinley was letter press and hot type. Row upon row of enormous old Linotype machines, grimy floors, dirty desks and lots of sweaty men wearing canvas aprons.

My first issue was in May of 1961. To me, it was fantastically exciting.

Because I worked for the *Sunpapers* during the daytime, Binna and I had to okay our page proofs at Fleet-McGinley during the night. We arrived there shortly after supper and eventually got the magazine to press (32 pages) around 1 a.m.

What a sense of accomplishment and power!

I could hardly believe that I had my own magazine which said only what I wanted it to say with no one censoring my writing.

In my first issue I did a story on a 28-year-old trainer who had just saddled his first stakes winner. His name was King T. Leatherbury. (The horse was *Might Is Right*, owned and bred by King's father, W. Taylor Leatherbury.) Commenting on his stakes win, King said: "I'm still green as grass. I win races because I've got hard-running horses." (King became North America's leading trainer in 1977 and 1978.)

But despite the story on Leatherbury, I had a hard time finding stakes winners to write about during those early months. Truth was that Maryland-breds were at their lowest ebb and our annual foal crop was only about 400.

Still, it was a delightful time for me. I got paid by the *Sunpapers* for going to the races and got paid by the MHBA for working at home on the magazine which had been my favorite since I was a teenager.

But after about three months of this double-duty life, I was told by Major Goss L. Stryker (the MHBA's secretary-treasurer) that a crisis was in the offing. Stewart Sears had developed an intestinal ailment, and the prognosis was that he had only months to live.

The Major asked me if I would be interested in quitting my job with the *Sunpapers* and going to work full-time (\$10,000 annual salary) for the MHBA as general manager and editor.

Although I talked it over with Binna before giving The Major my final answer, there was never any doubt in my mind about taking the job. To me, it was a dream come true.

By that time Louise Pascal had replaced Peggy Smith and Stewart Sears was hospitalized.

Louise handled the books, and I did the magazine (with help at layout time from Binna).

I remember that my first executive decision after becoming general manager was to raise Nancy Boyce's payment for her monthly cartoon.

The most striking recollection I have about those early months was the friendship which developed between The Major and me. He was a remarkably old man even in 1962, but he was sharp as a tack and visited the office on an almost daily basis. (A veteran of the

Spanish-American War, he once told me that he saw his first automobile when he was 32 years old.)

Another notable happening in 1962 was a visit made to our office by Peter Winants. Peter was operating a camera shop in Baltimore. He wanted to branch out and go professional as a horse photographer. So he offered to take pictures for our magazine "on any day at any time and free of charge."

I accepted with pleasure. Peter's photographs (and later those of Skip Ball) attracted national attention, both photographers winning awards for their pictures carried in the MARYLAND HORSE.

Coincident with magazine developments in 1962 was the creation by the General Assembly of the Maryland Fund program. This law set aside a portion of the mutuel handle for bonuses and purse money to Maryland-breds.

In retrospect, it is clear that the Maryland Fund was a turning point in Maryland's ailing Thoroughbred breeding industry. It was my good fortune to have such a great thing happen during my first year on the job.

There was no single day when I felt that the corner had been turned and that things were suddenly rosy. It all happened gradually.

First came the Maryland Fund (which went into effect with the Bel Air meeting in July 1962), then came more mares, more stallions and more promotion. With the mares, stallions and promotion came more people.

So our association grew steadily year by year (owner-breeder membership is now over 1,000) as did the size and quality of our magazine. And as the magazine grew, the number of employees increased.

It is laughable now to think that one person handled all of the MHBA's business records or that the magazine was edited and, for the most part, written by a single individual. But that was the way it was—and, had it not been for the Maryland Fund, it might still be that way.

The Maryland Fund also led indirectly to the creation of the sales pavilion at Timonium which was built (with mostly Fasig-Tipton money) in the mid 1960s.

The pavilion came about through the combined efforts of Fasig-Tipton's John Finney (son of this magazine's first editor, Humphrey S. Finney) and the MHBA's Board of Directors. Total cost was \$180,000.

The plan was that Fasig-Tipton and the MHBA were to share the cost and subsequent profits of the auction facility. Only trouble was that the MHBA didn't have \$90,000. So F-T lent the money to the MHBA and then recovered it from the MHBA's share of the profits.

The pavilion has proved to be a tremendous boon to the Maryland industry and a great deal of the money paid out in MHBA salaries has been derived from income generated by F-T auctions. (For the past several years, however, the MHBA has disassociated itself from participation in all horse auctions.)

The greatest thrill I had while working for the MHBA was the 1983 Preakness won by Deputed Testamony. Trained and 50 percent owned by Billy Boniface, D.T. sent me into orbit when he came charging through the stretch to win the Pimlico classic on that rainy afternoon.

His victory was like a family triumph. I had worked side by side with Billy's father for 16 years in race track press boxes when we were both employed by the *Sun*. And I had known Billy since he was 5 years old.

Except for winning the race myself, nothing could have been sweeter.

I think my biggest contribution to the MARYLAND HORSE was in hiring a great staff.

Bob Eldredge did a fantastic job in laying out the pages, Marge Dance is a quality control officer who has few equals and Betty Fairbank is about the hardest working typesetter anyone can find anywhere.

But my two main workers were Violet Sears and Mary Thomas.

Violet (Stewart Sears' widow) was the first person I ever personally hired. She wasn't my choice, she was The Major's. He said she would do great things for the organization, and she did.

First of all, she set the tone of the office. Efficient, immaculate and ever so personable. She was meticulous in every detail of her work—so much so that if anyone else made an error, she took it as a sin for which she personally did penance.

For many years, she was my second in command and was always a true tower of strength and respectability.

But as Violet neared retirement, Mary Thomas took over many of her duties. Today Mary is the MHBA's general manager and a better choice could not have been made.

She is efficient beyond belief, tireless in her hours which go far beyond 9 to 5 and, in my opinion, the MHBA's single most important staff member.

I've worked under a dozen or more different presidents (including one father-son and another father-daughter combination) and can truthfully say that I have high regard for all of them.

Maryland breeders are fortunate to have such able leaders who give so generously of their time and talent. Under their direction, the industry has come a long way since 1961. Let's hope the next 25 years are even better.

/Snowden Carter

50 years

*Maryland-Breds
of
Distinction*



Challedon, b.c., 1936-1958, by *Challenger II—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III

Bred by Branncastle Farm; owned by William L. Brann; trained by Lou Schaefer and Don Cameron

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1938	2 (SW)	6	4	0	1	\$ 67,700
1939	3 (SW)	15	9	2	3	184,535
1940	4 (SW)	7	5	1	1	70,600
1941	5	3	0	0	0	0
1942	6 (SW)	13	2	4	1	11,825
		44	20	7	6	\$334,660

Challedon

Challedon is the only Maryland-bred ever to be voted America's horse of the year. He was twice honored with this award, gaining laurels in 1939 and 1940.

Following his 3-year-old campaign, in which he won the Preakness and finished second to Johnstown in the Kentucky Derby, John (Salvator) Hervey, noted racing authority, made this comment: "It is the belief of the great majority of Turfmen—and a reasoned one—that Challedon . . . is one of the greatest Thoroughbreds ever seen in this country. This opinion embraces all horses of our entire Turf history, from 'the earliest-date to the present day,' and barring none, even the mightiest, whose names, in the words of the poet, forever echo 'down the corridors of time.'"

Foaled at Branncastle Farm near Frederick (later known as Glade Valley Farms), Challedon was bred and owned by the then-preeminent local owner William L. Brann, who had purchased the colt's sire, the English-bred *Challenger II, as a race horse. Third ranked at 127 pounds—one pound above *Blenheim II—on England's Two-Year-Old Free Handicap, *Challenger II never regained top form when brought by Brann to race in the United States, and in 1932 Mr. Brann retired the horse to stud at his Maryland farm. Mr. Brann acquired the *Sir Gallahad mare Laura Gal from a Belair Stud consignment at a Saratoga auction in 1932, paying top sales price of \$2,050. Challedon was her second foal.

Gallorette

Gallorette, ch.f., 1942-1959, by *Challenger II—Galette, by *Sir Gallahad III

Bred by Preston M. Burch; owned by William L. Brann; trained by Edward A. Christmas

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1944	2	8	3	3	2	\$ 7,950
1945	3 (SW)	13	5	2	1	94,300
1946	4 (SW)	18	6	5	2	159,160
1947	5 (SW)	18	3	6	5	90,275
1948	6 (SW)	15	4	4	3	93,850
		72	21	20	13	\$445,535

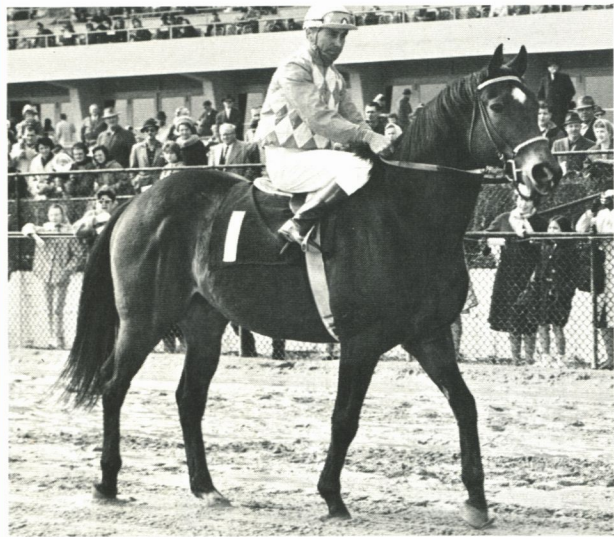
Gallorette was voted the best race filly in the history of the American turf in a 1955 poll conducted by Delaware Park.

A big, strapping mare ("big as most of the colts she raced against, tougher than some of them, faster than almost all of them," as she is described in *The Blood-Horse* anthology "The Great Ones"), Gallorette was the leading all-time female money earner at the time of her retirement in 1948. At the height of her career, in 1946, she was pitted against the top male runners of her day (including the legendary Stymie). Sometimes carrying actual top weight, Gallorette, who was



trained throughout her career by Marylander Edward A. Christmas, became one of the few mares ever to be successful in national handicap ranks.

The product of a foal-sharing agreement between William L. Brann and Preston M. Burch, who had bought her dam Gallette as part of a two-horse package deal for \$2,500 some years before, Gallorette was foaled at Mr. Brann's Glade Valley Farm in Frederick (Md.). At the close of her racing career, she was sold to Mrs. Marie A. Moore of High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va. Gallorette's first foal (by the relatively obscure stallion Lovely Night) was Mlle. Lorette, winner of the 1954 Gallorette Stakes at Pimlico in track-record time.



Find

Find, b.g., 1950-1979, by Discovery—Stellar Role, by Bimelech

Bred and owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt; trained by W.C. Winfrey

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1953	3 (SW)	14	9	2	2	\$125,379
1954	4 (SW)	18	3	3	2	92,350
1956	6 (SW)	22	3	8	8	204,075
1957	7 (SW)	12	4	1	6	234,550
1958	8	5	0	2	0	27,660
1959	9	17	1	6	3	85,862
1960	10	15	2	3	4	25,775
1961	11	7	0	2	2	7,964
		110	22	27	27	\$803,615

Find ranked as Maryland's all-time leading money winner from the 1950s up until 1982, when his record was eclipsed by Jameela. Racing long before the era of inflationary purses, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt homebred amassed a total of \$803,615, and still stands fourth behind modern-day campaigners Dave's Friend (\$1,079,915), Jameela (\$1,038,704) and Broad Brush (\$885,442) on the list of the state's top money earners.

Find was a foal of 1950, which, for Alfred Vanderbilt, happened to be a very good year. Also foaled that year was the champion race horse and sire Native Dancer and the very good handicap horse Social Outcast. This trio of horses led the Vanderbilt racing stable to the top of the national earnings list in 1953.

Least famous of the three, Find was never a champion, or near-champion. He was a bread-and-butter horse—tough and consistent. Find competed for eight seasons and won or placed in 51 stakes. Turned out to pasture (joining stablemate Social Outcast) at Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Glynndon (Md.) in 1961, the gelding went on to a long and happy retirement serving as a companion for the farm's barren and maiden mares up until his death at the ripe old age of 29.

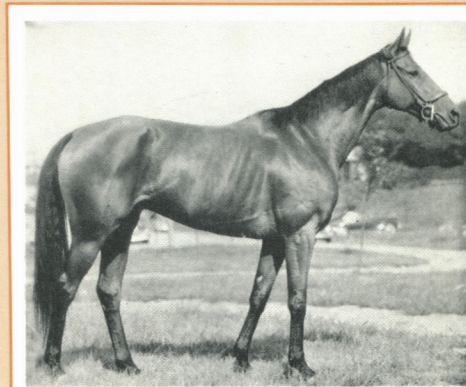
Elkridge

Elkridge, b.g., 1938-1961, by Mate—Best by Test, by Black Toney

Bred by Joseph F. Flanagan; owned and trained by Kent Miller

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1941	3	1	1	0	0	\$ 1,000
1942	4 (SW)	20	7	5	1	28,130
1943	5 (SW)	18	2	2	2	8,455
1944	6 (SW)	8	4	0	1	17,235
1945	7 (SW)	15	3	2	3	27,575
1946	8 (SW)	9	3	2	1	35,285
1947	9 (SW)	9	2	1	0	19,275
1948	10 (SW)	15	3	2	3	31,225
1949	11 (SW)	11	3	1	0	26,950
1950	12 (SW)	7	3	2	1	29,925
1951	13	10	0	1	3	5,625
		123	31	18	15	\$230,680

Elkridge, inducted in 1966 into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame, was one of the greatest steeplechase horses this country has ever known. The leader nationally in money earned throughout most of the 1940s and 1950s (his total of \$230,680 was surpassed by Neji in 1958), Elkridge raced through the age of 13. He fell only once in 123 starts, and rose to some 1,800 barriers.



Bred by Joseph Flanagan, who was for many years a highly respected steward at Maryland race tracks, Elkridge was sold as a weanling to Major Tommy Hitchcock Jr., who for a half-century was recognized as America's most astute developer of steeplechasers. Elkridge made his debut as a 3-year-old, winning by seven lengths, his only start that year. Major Hitchcock subsequently died, and his horses were dispersed in an auction at Pimlico. Kent Miller, whose sole previous experience had been in the show ring and with harness racing, purchased Elkridge out of that sale for \$7,000.

The following season, under Miller's care, Elkridge gained recognition as the champion steeplechaser in the country.

Elkridge, according to Mr. Miller, was never happy unless he was at the race track. Retired to the farm after his distinguished career ended, he went off his feed, lost weight and became listless. Miller brought the gelding back to the tracks as a stable pony, and the humble job restored the former champion's good spirits.

Jay Trump



Jay Trump, dk.b.g., 1957, by Tonga Prince—Be Trump, by *Bernborough
Bred by Jay Sensenich; owned by Mrs. Harold LeBlond (Mrs. Mary Stephenson); trained by H. Robertson Fenwick and Fred Winter

Year	Age	Won
1962	5	Piedmont Plate, Cheshire Bowl, Western Run Plate, Radnor Hunt Cup
1963	6	Piedmont Plate, Maryland Hunt Cup

1964	7	My Lady's Manor, Grand National, Maryland Hunt Cup, Autumn Trial (Sandown Park), Brocas Steeplechase (Windsor)
1965	8	Harwell Amateur Riders' Handicap Steeplechase (Newbury), English Grand National (Aintree)
1966	9	My Lady's Manor, Maryland Hunt Cup

Jay Trump set a record which has never been equaled in winning three Maryland Hunt Cups and the Aintree Grand National.

A true Cinderella horse, Jay Trump was by an obscure sire (Tonga Prince) out of an equally unknown mare (Be Trump). He was purchased from his breeder Jay Sensenich in Charles Town by Mrs. Harold LeBlond (then Mrs. Mary Stephenson), whose nephew Crompton (Tommy) Smith Jr. picked him out after searching through the shedrows and examining many horses. His price: \$2,000.

Jay Trump was shipped to H. Robertson Fenwick's farm in Maryland's Western Run Valley. There he learned to jump and was later hunted. The gelding made his debut in a ladies' race at Warrenton, Va. in 1962. He lost, but returned the next year to win his first Hunt Cup in a course record time of 8:42½. As a 6-year-old in 1964 he swept Maryland's triple crown of timber racing under Tommy Smith. This performance prompted Mrs. Stephenson to send Jay Trump to England where the ultimate goal, the Grand National, was achieved through the cooperation and hard work of the horse, trainer Fred Winter and Tommy Smith.

Now 29 years old, Jay Trump is enjoying a healthy retirement at Mrs. LeBlond's farm near Cincinnati, Ohio.



Kauai King, dk.b./br.c., 1963, by Native Dancer—Sweep In, by *Blenheim II

Bred by Pine Brook Farm; owned by Michael J. Ford; trained by Henry Forrest

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1965	2	4	1	1	1	\$ 6,120
1966	3 (SW)	12	8	1	0	375,277
		16	9	2	1	\$381,397

Still the only Maryland-bred to hold title to a Kentucky Derby victory, Kauai King gave Maryland breeding as proud a moment as it has ever known when he came back to win the 1966 Preakness. (He was fourth in Amberoid's Belmont.)

Kauai King became the second most expensive horse in the world when he was syndicated for \$2,160,000 several weeks after his 3-year-old classics campaign.

Although his breeder, Dr. Frank A. O'Keefe, is a resident of Virginia, and his owner, Mike Ford, hails from Nebraska, Kauai King was no less a product of this state. Sired by the great local horse Native Dancer, he was sold as a yearling at Saratoga for \$42,000.

Retired to stud at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Glyndon (Md.) for the 1967 season, he was transferred to England in 1971 and prior to the 1974 breeding season, he was moved from that country to Japan.

Kauai King



Jameela, dk.b. or br.f., 1976-1985, by Rambunctious—
Asbury Mary, by Seven Corners
Bred and owned by Mrs. Richard W. Worthington;
trained by Hyman Ravich

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979	3 (SW)	13	9	3	1	\$ 194,865
1980	4 (SW)	20	7	5	2	207,934
1981	5 (SW)	16	7	5	1	361,134
1982	6 (SW)	9	4	2	2	274,771
		58	27	15	6	\$1,038,704

Jameela

Betty Worthington, a small breeder from Bel Air (Md.), chose the name Jameela, which in Arabic means "beautiful," for the very last horse she bred after many years in the business. And beautiful the mare was.

A daughter of the remarkable old Maryland sire Rambunctious, Jameela was the first Maryland-bred of either sex to earn over \$1 million. The winner of 16 stakes races, Jameela saw action at race tracks in Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Kentucky, Arkansas, Florida and California, while finishing fourth or better in 52 of her 58 starts. Throughout her four-year racing career (she was unraced at 2), Jameela met and defeated the best.

In 1981, Mrs. Worthington sold Jameela to Connecticut owner Peter Brant for \$840,000, and during the latter part of her career she raced in Brant's colors. Retired to Brant's broodmare band in 1982, Jameela produced only two foals before tragically dying of colic at Claiborne Farm in May, 1985. Jameela's first foal, a 2-year-old of 1986 (by Mr. Prospector) named Gulch, won by a wide margin in his first start in New York this spring. The second foal is a Mr. Prospector yearling colt.

Dave's Friend

Dave's Friend, b.g., 1975, by Friend's Choice—Duc's
Tina, by Duc de Fer
Bred by Robert L. Beall; owned by John Franks; trained
by Jack Van Berg

year	age	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	3 (SW)	12	8	2	0	\$ 201,612
1979	4	6	2	1	2	49,081
1980	5 (SW)	14	8	3	2	243,191
1981	6 (SW)	8	5	1	0	155,662
1982	7 (SW)	12	6	2	3	112,301
1983	8 (SW)	13	4	4	1	216,518
1984	9 (SW)	5	1	1	0	80,385
1985	10	4	1	2	0	19,920
1986	11	2	0	0	0	1,245
		76	35	16	8	\$1,079,915

The greatest money-winning Maryland-bred of all time, Dave's Friend was also the first horse in history to earn in excess of \$1 million while racing almost exclusively in sprints.

Sired by a stallion who never won a stakes race and out of a mare who earned only \$23,035 while racing in claiming races for three seasons, the gelding was rejected by the committee which chose horses for Maryland's select yearling auction in 1976. He was brought to the races by his breeder Robert L. Beall (who still stands Dave's Friend's sire, Friend's Choice, at his farm of the same name in Davidsonville, Md.). Beall trained the local champion himself before selling him to one of the country's leading owners, John Franks, in 1982. Franks reportedly paid \$500,000 for Dave's Friend and Skipper's Friend, another good sprinter developed by Beall.

Still in competition today at age 11, Dave's Friend started last month in an allowance race at Louisiana Downs. His trainer, Jack Van Berg, has declared his intention to keep Dave's Friend in training as long as his soundness remains.



50 years

Windfields—In a Class by Itself



No other Maryland farm—past or present—comes close to the achievements of E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City.

Currently home to 13 stallions, including the incomparable Northern Dancer, Windfields' Maryland division opened in 1964, during the week that Northern Dancer won the Preakness.

Mr. Taylor, a prominent Canadian industrialist who had been a dominant force in Canada's racing industry since the first horse ever to carry his colors gained victory in 1936, built his farm in Maryland after being introduced to the area by his friend Mrs. Richard C. duPont. Windfields Farm's majestic 2,700-acre expanse neighbors Mrs. duPont's Woodstock Farm.

Most of the Windfields-owned broodmares are foaled at Mr. Taylor's farm in Oshawa, Ontario. E.P. Taylor has been North America's leading breeder in purses won eight times since 1974, and has been the leader in races won every year since 1977. Horses bred in the Taylor name have won more than 300 stakes races and purses of more than \$55 million. For the past 11 years Taylor has been the leading North American breeder of stakes winners.

However, Northern Dancer, sire of a dynasty unparalleled in modern Thoroughbred breeding, remains Taylor's greatest contribution to the racing in-

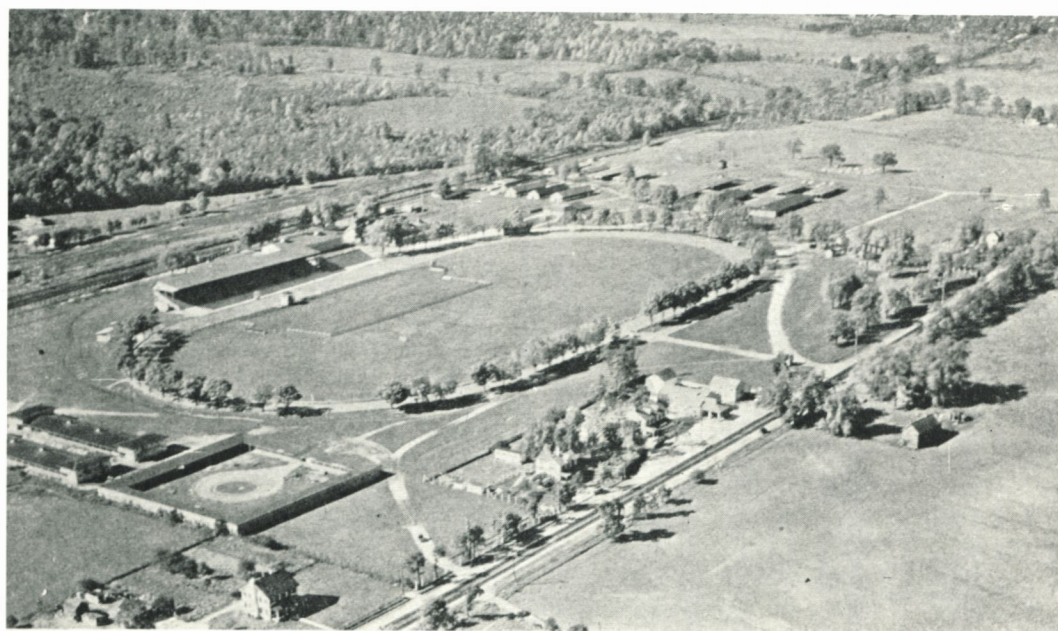
dustry. The 25-year-old horse has been represented by 120 stakes winners and 23 champions, and is no less successful as a grandsire and great-grandsire. This year alone his sons have accounted for seven classic winners on three continents. A service to Northern Dancer sold prior to the 1986 breeding season reportedly brought \$800,000, with no guarantees as to pregnancy or live foal.

Maryland's top three living stallions of 1985 all stood at Windfields. And the two leaders on the 1985 general sire list were the deceased Tentam (with progeny earnings of \$1,153,041) and King's Bishop (\$1,080,302)—both Windfields horses. Medaille d'Or (since deceased), T.V. Commercial and Smarten were the three next leading sires.

Windfields Farm in Maryland has consistently made a significant impact on European racing over the past decades. Last season Windfields sires Northern Dancer, The Minstrel and Robellino were all three among the top ten English and Irish juvenile sires. Windfields was the only farm represented on the list by more than one stallion. A standout among Windfields' young sires is Robellino, who was leading freshman sire in England in 1985. With only four foals from his first crop (which consisted of a total of 14 foals) racing in England, Robellino had to his credit two stakes winners and one group-placed runner last year. □

50 years

*The
Maryland Horse
Gallery*

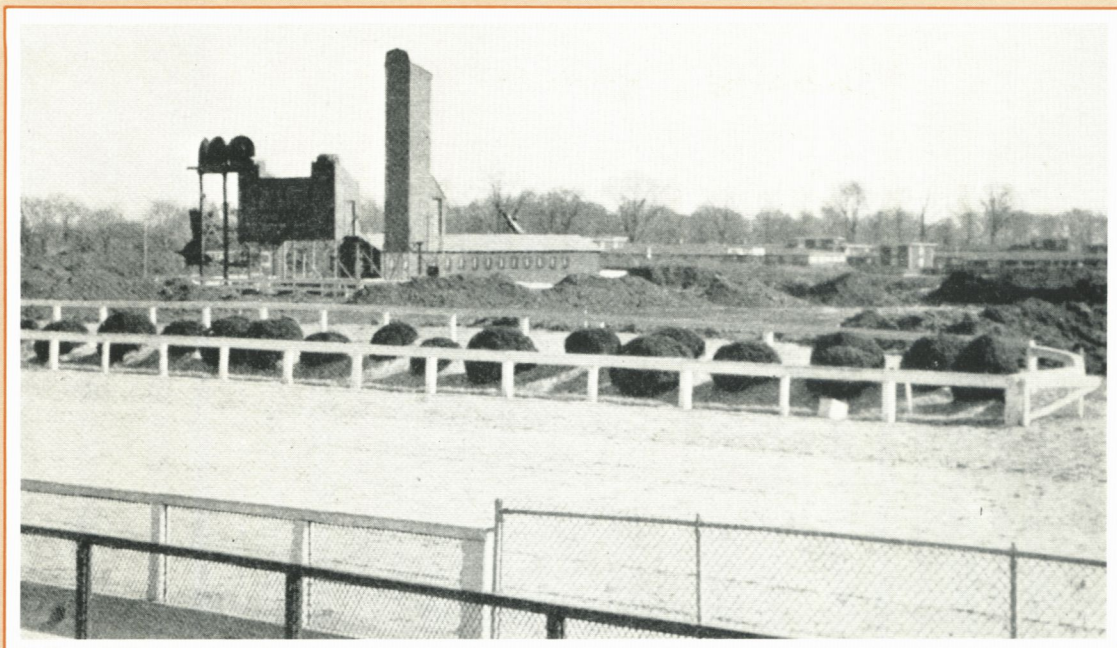


Aerial view of Maryland State Fair at Timonium, 1937



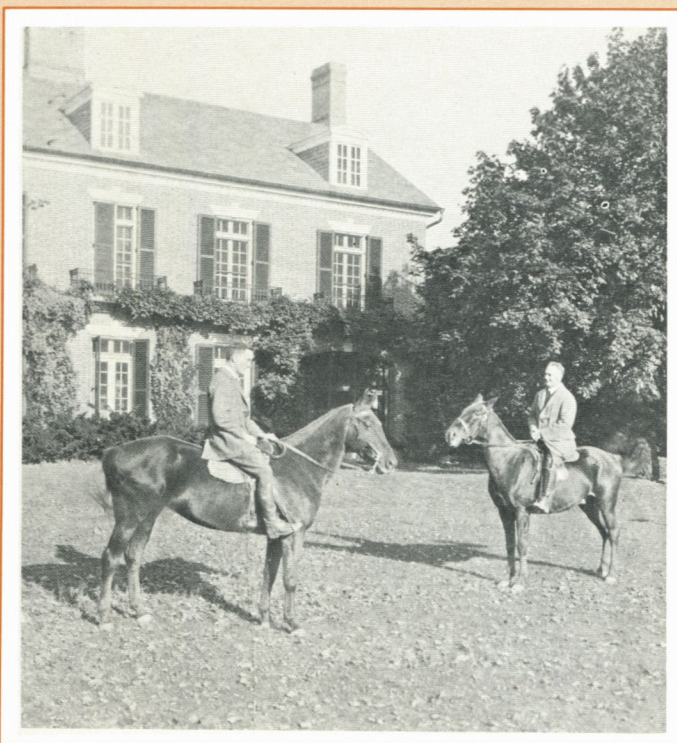
Fletcher

C.V. Whitney dispersal at Pimlico, November 1937; H.S. Finney at right in stand



H.D. Buck Jr.

Removal of centerfield elevation at "Old Hilltop", Pimlico, February 1938



Sylvester Labrot Jr. (left) and Sr.
at Holly Beach Farm in the 1930s



Fleischer

Billy Barton, Maryland Hunt Cup winner
and Aintree Grand National runner-up,
in retirement, April 1939



Fleischer

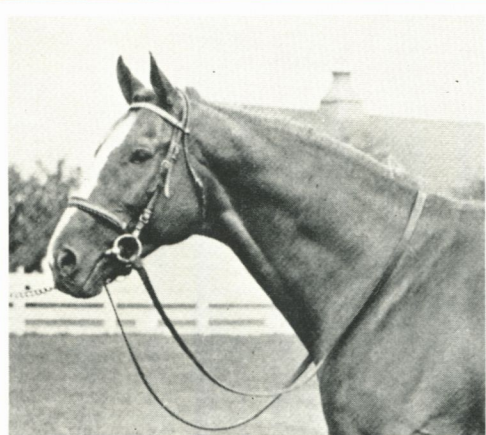
Opening day at Hagerstown, 1939



Mershon

McDonogh School cavalry, September 1940

Fleischer



Discovery at Sagamore, 1939



Walter Tyndall leads in Fred Colwill on Blockade after 1940 Hunt Cup win



Gittings class finalists at Timonium, 1941: (from left) Pat Smithwick, Frances Gould, Hugh Wiley, Harriet Stokes, Caleb Pascal, Jack Sadler, Bobby Rasche, D. Sterett Gittings, Eileen Smith, Dr. Powell, Taylor Cook, Kitty Sadler, Joe Johnson, Nancy Sehlhorst, Mike Smithwick, Jerry Kilby



Pimlico

Pimlico Futurity presentation, 1942: (from left) Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Harry A. Parr III, Count Fleet's owner Mrs. John Hertz, Johnny Longden, Mrs. C.A.W. Brocklebank, General Milton A. Reckord, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Don Cameron



Delaware Park

J.V. (Irish Jimmy) Stewart
at Delaware Park, 1944



The Sunday Sun

Coast Guard Mounted Beach Patrol on a Delaware beach, 1943



Fleischer

Matt Daiger of Pimlico and Timonium, 1943



Fleischer

Frank A. (Downey) Bonsal, 1944



Meet of the Green Spring Valley Hounds at The Caves, 1944

News Post



Maryland Hunt Cup,
1946: Charles R. (Pistol)
White on Vaunt, Jackie
Bosley and Count
Stephan, winner Winton
with Stuart Janney Jr.

Bert Morgan

Pimlico



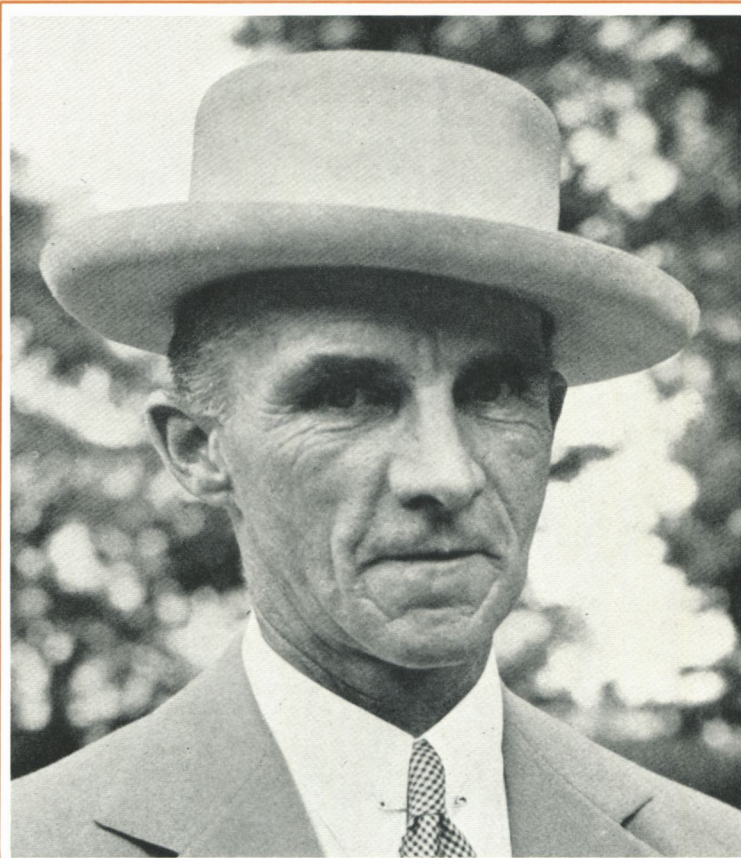
Racing resumes after wartime ban with Pimlico's 75-year-old clubhouse in background, June 1945

Darling

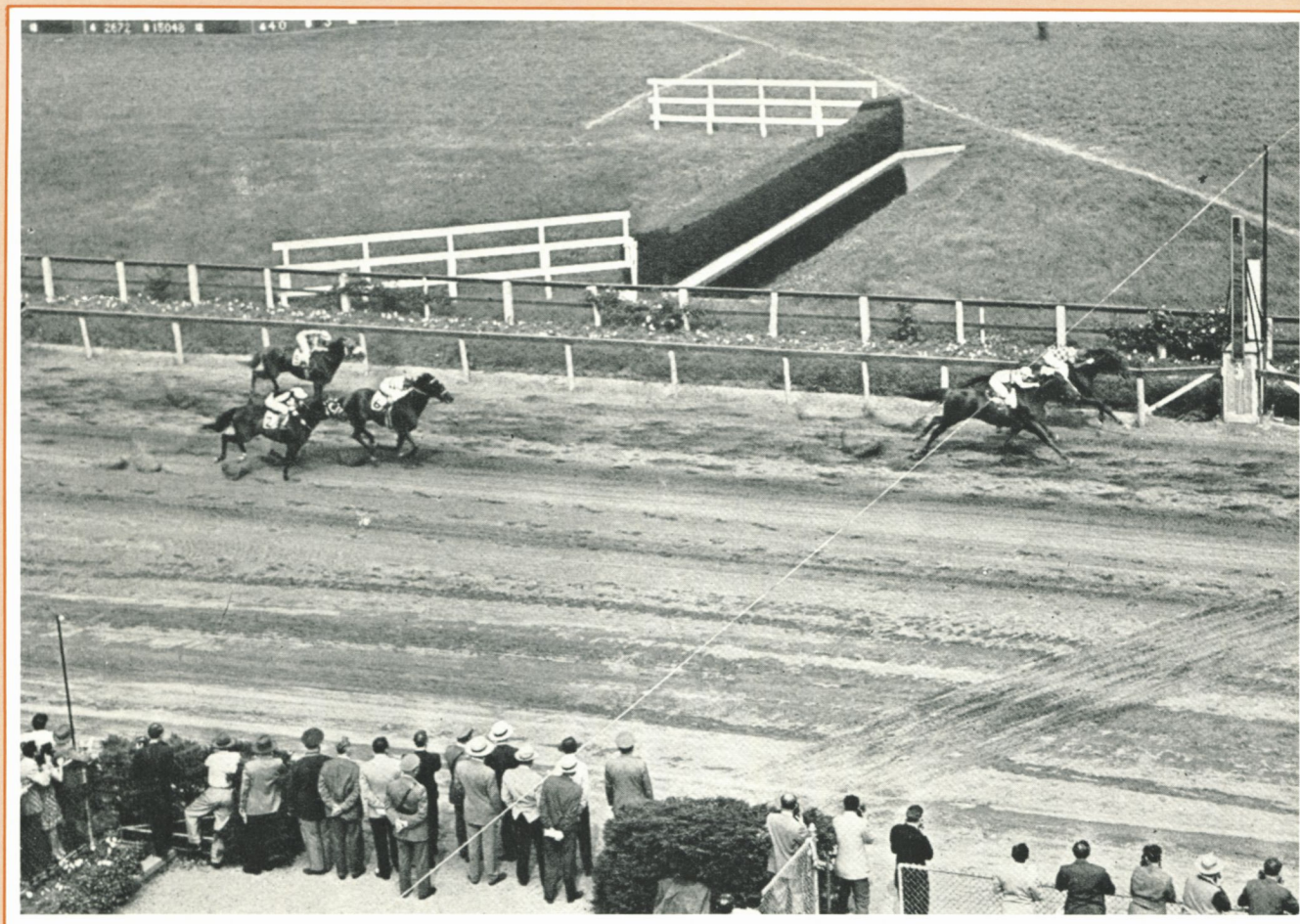


Anne Hagner Christmas, 1946

Joseph F. Flanagan, 1945



Fleischer



Bert Morgan

Gallorette beats Stymie and Burning Dream in 1946 Brooklyn Handicap at original Aqueduct



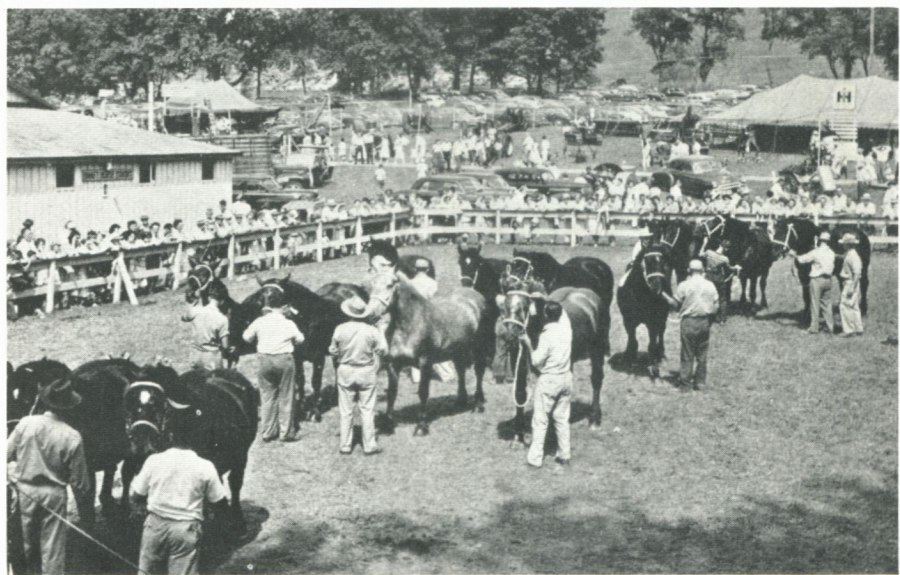
Cardell

Mrs. Charles W. Williams
and Henry Straus in Hunt Cup paddock, 1948



Cardell

Babe Saportas exercises the stallion Charing Cross, 1948



Class of Percherons
at Timonium Fair, 1950

Bagley



Bowie

Luncheon before Bowie Breeders' Stakes, 1954: (from left) Violet Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edgar, Stewart Sears, Flo Drill, Yancey Christmas

William Woodward Sr.



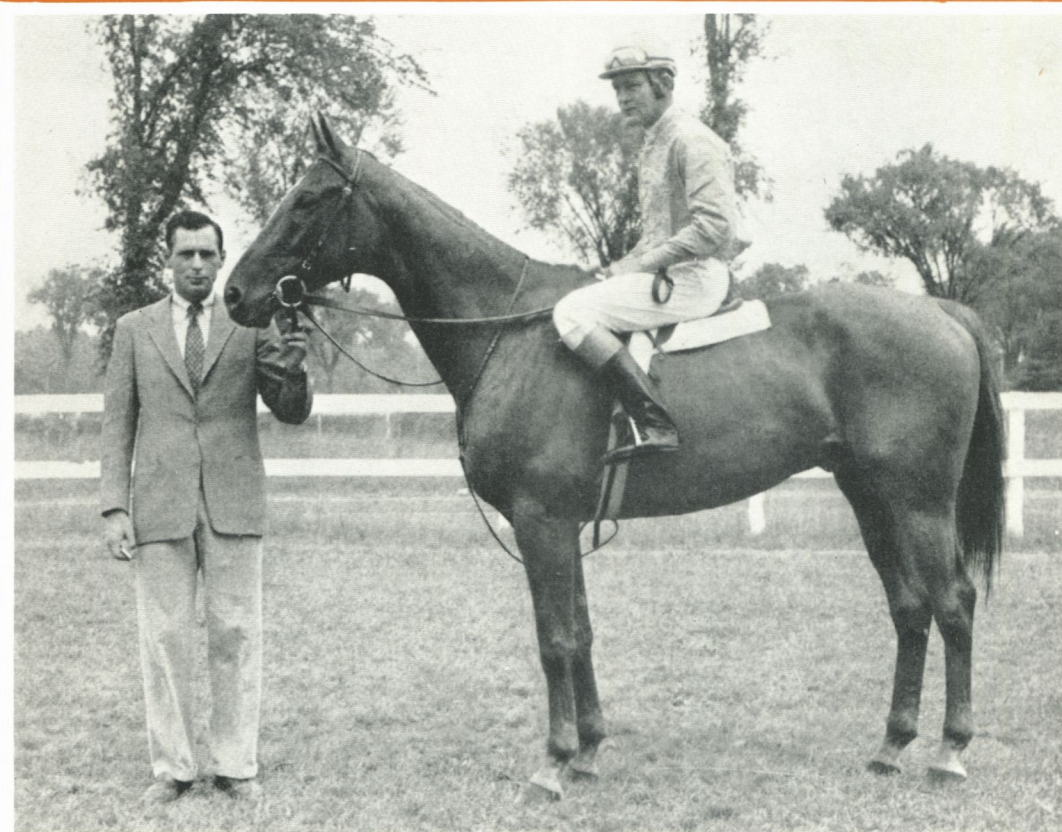
Fletcher

Yearling Show at Pimlico, 1955



Jerry Frutkoff

Ned's Flying and trainer Bill Thomas celebrate 1958 Hunt Cup win at Crowther's in Timonium



Bert and Richard Morgan

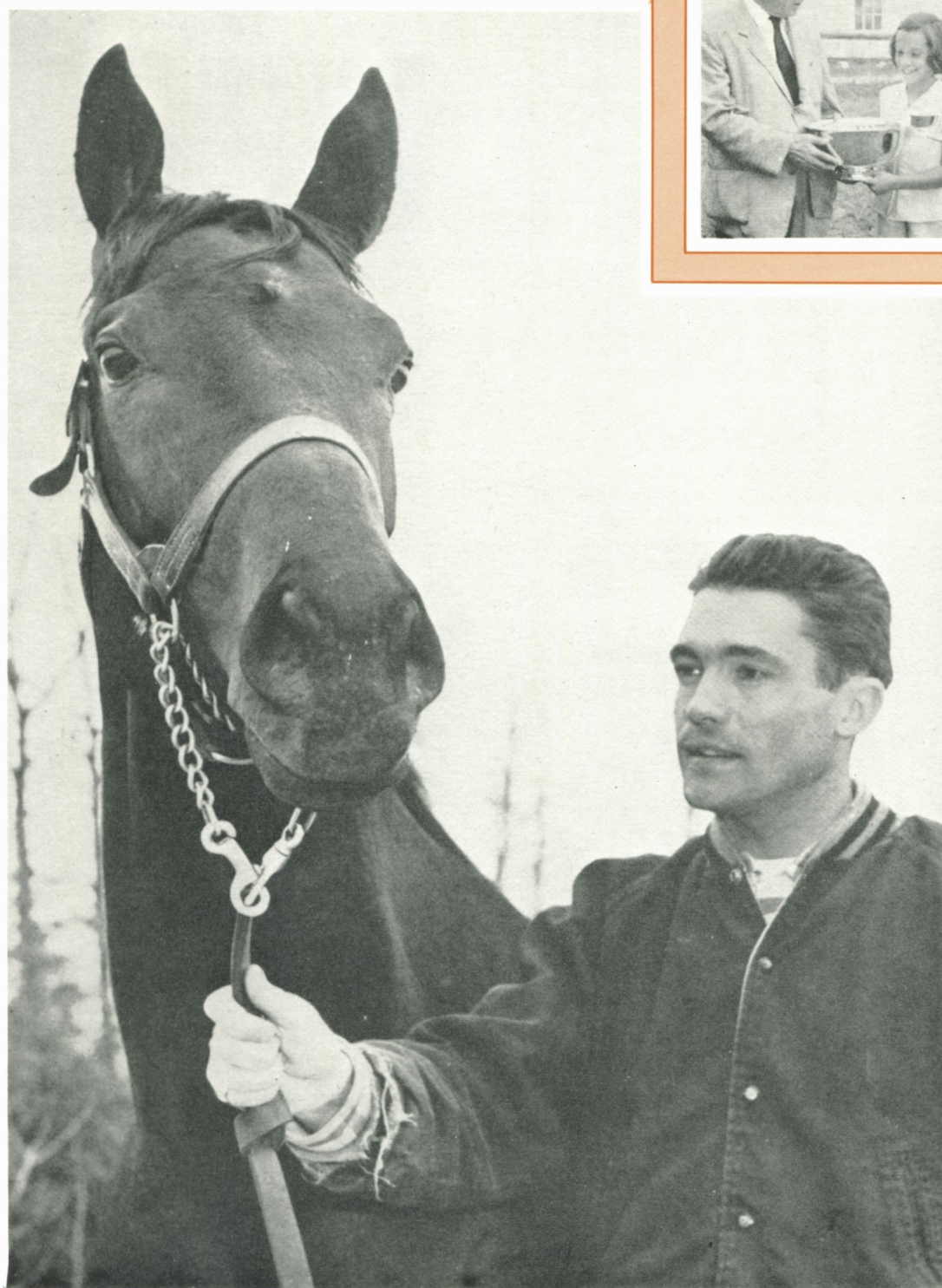
Mike and Paddy Smithwick with Neji, 1958

50 years

L.B. Sheppard and grandson present Sheppard trophy to Katy Merryman, Timonium, 1959



Feder



Paul O'Guin

King Leatherbury with his first stakes winner, Might Is Right, 1961

50 years



Hugh and Achsah O'Donovan, 1961

Jerry Frutkoff

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, 1962



Winants Bros., Inc.



Bruce Campbell, 1962

Jerry Frutkoff

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Janney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Carter and Major and Mrs. Goss Stryker
lunch at Fair Hill in early 1960s



50 years

Winants Bros., Inc.



John and Joe Pons in the 1960s

Winants Bros., Inc.



Billy and Bill Boniface, 1964



E.P. Taylor with Northern Dancer's Woodlawn Vase, 1964



Winant's Bros., Inc.

Dr. John D. Gadd at ElkrIDGE-Harford Hunter Trials, 1964

Breaking ground for
Timonium sales pavilion,
July 1965: (from left)
Snowden Carter, Sam
Pistorio, Peter Jay,
Humphrey Finney, John
Heil, Major Goss Stryker



Jerry Frutkoff

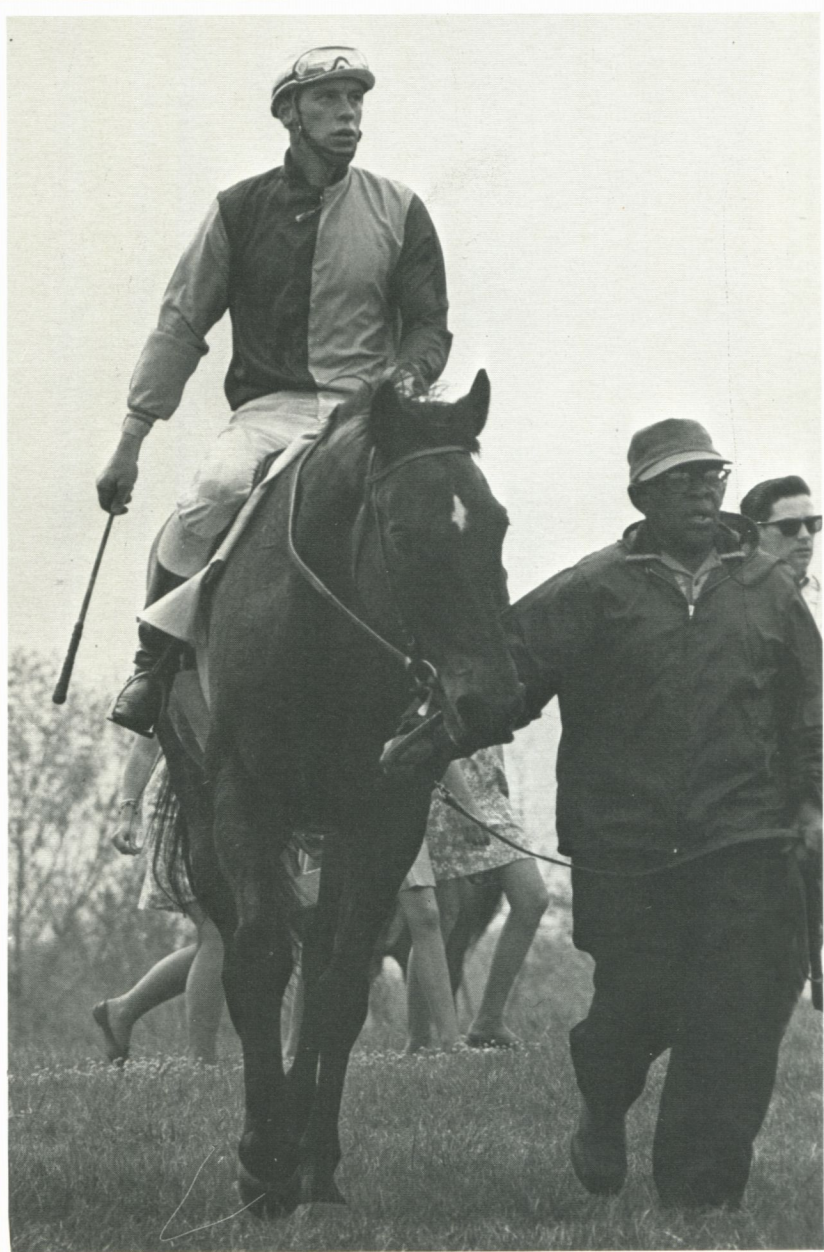
Native Dancer, Joe Hall
and visitors, 1966



Washington Evening Star

50 years

Jack and Gretchen Mobberley, 1965



Mountain Dew and Janon Fisher III are led in after 1965 Hunt Cup win by Walter Tyndall, who did the same for Blockade



Harold Spicer

Pimlico's old clubhouse burns, 1966



Winant's Bros., Inc.

Dr. Robert A. Leonard and General J.P.S. Devereux, 1967



Joe Aitcheson
and Kathy Kusner, 1967

Record price at duPont dispersal, 1967



50 years

Jerry Frutkoff

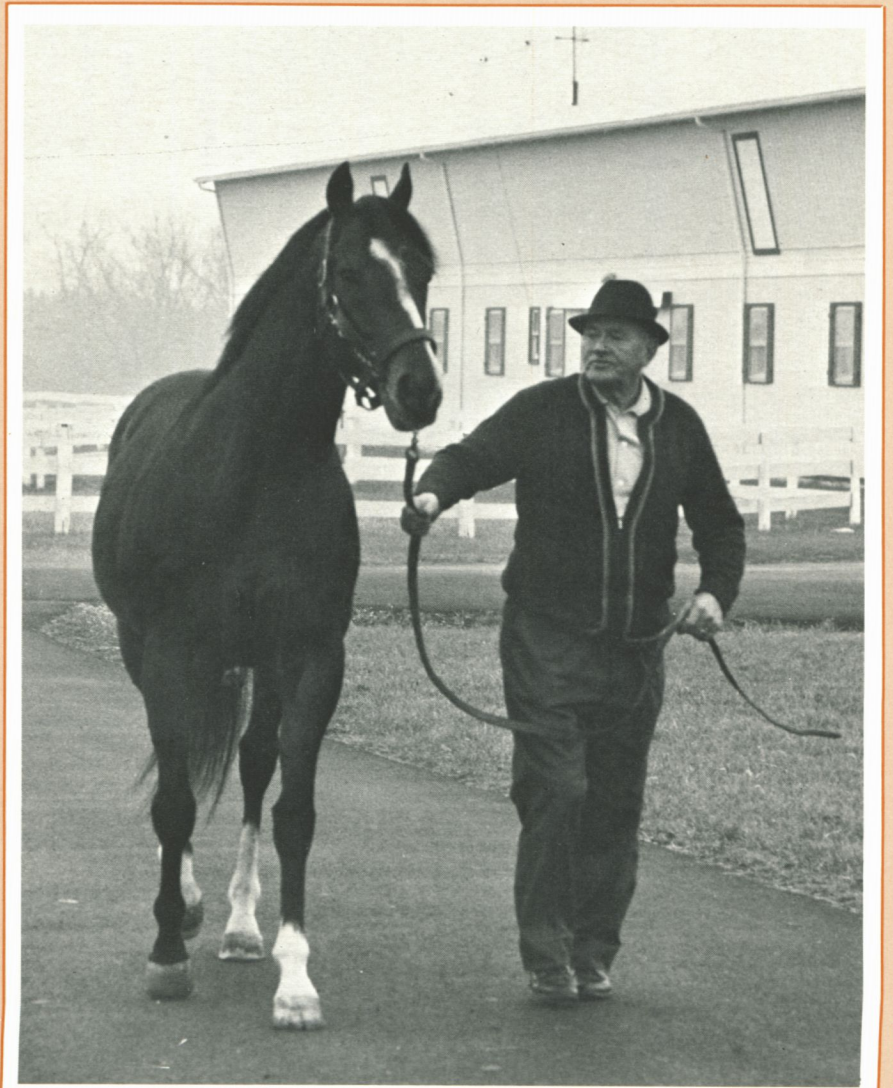


John and Kitty Merryman, 1968



Hal C.B. Claggett, 1968

Robert McClanahan



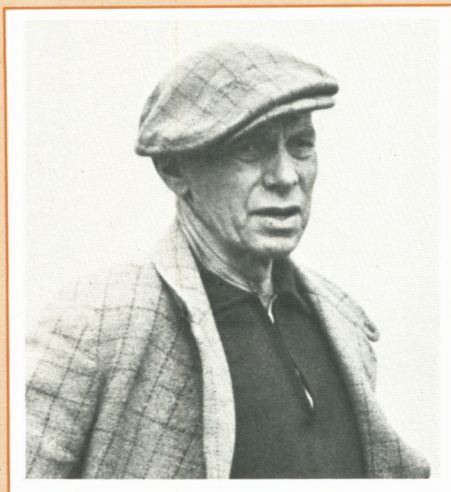
Northern Dancer arrives
in Chesapeake City, 1968

Winants Bros., Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, 1970

Winants Bros., Inc.



Skip Ball

Janon Fisher Jr., 1969



Doug Small with sons Doug Jr. and Dick, 1972

Winants Bros., Inc.

50 years

Jerry Frutkoff



Billy Christmas, Fendall Clagett
and Henry Clark, 1972

Joe Thomas, Joe Hickey and
Russell Alexander, 1973



Skip Ball

Douglas Lees



Cuppy Fenwick, Kitty Jenkins
and Charlie Fenwick, 1973

Neena Ewing



Boniface family reacts to Deputed Testamony's Preakness win, 1983

Neena Ewing



Betty Shea Miller and Jimmy Hechter, 1978

50 years



Cappy Jackson

Duck Martin, 1985



Cappy Jackson

Holden and Harriet Rogers

International field goes postward at Laurel



Skip Ball



Skip Ball

Maryland State Fair

50 years

*Sidelights
on
History*

It wasn't in response to a major development or fateful occurrence in the local horse industry that the directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association voted to establish a monthly "bulletin" in the summer of 1936. It was simply because that's when the idea was first proposed by Humphrey Finney, a new member of the MHBA board who had some writing experience and, more importantly, agreed to accept responsibility for the publication.

When the first MARYLAND HORSE appeared in July 1936 the state's Thoroughbred heritage was already well established.

Horses, by necessity, had been an integral part of life in the Calvert family's colony since its founding in 1634. Apparently the competitive drive for a superior—especially a faster—horse arrived with the settlers.

Robert Brooke's introduction of foxhounds, the first in America, into Southern Maryland in 1650 led, in natural progression, to the importation of "blooded" horses and, eventually, racing. Consciously following each development in the evolving English Thoroughbred sport, the colony had its own formal Maryland Jockey Club by 1743.

Without attempting a comprehensive history of Thoroughbred racing in Maryland, we have chosen to focus on some farms and horses which have had a role in that story during the last 50 years.

Farms

Belair Stud

Among Maryland's prominent horse farms in 1936 was Belair Stud near Bowie in Prince Georges County, which dated to 1746 and was the oldest operating Thoroughbred farm in America when sold for development in 1955. Selima, one of the last daughters of

Thoroughbred foundation sire the Godolphin Barb, was imported to Belair by Colonel Benjamin Tasker Jr., whose brother-in-law Samuel Ogle built the estate. The mare and her offspring so dominated racing in the 1750s and 1760s that Virginia briefly outlawed Maryland-breds. Today Laurel's Selima Stakes honors her memory.

Three early Belair Stud owners served as governors of this state: Benjamin Tasker Sr., Samuel Ogle and Benjamin Ogle. In the mid-19th century, the estate was in the hands of a fourth horse-oriented governor, Oden Bowie, founder of Pimlico race course. In the 20th century (and especially in the 1930s), when owned by Jockey Club chairman William Woodward, Belair Stud gained even further distinction. Both Gallant Fox and Omaha, the second (1930) and third (1935) Triple Crown winners, were owned and bred by Belair Stud. Nashua was the last great Belair-bred.

In 1936, when the MARYLAND HORSE began, Belair comprised only one part of Mr. Woodward's extensive horse operation, being used primarily as winter quarters for his racing stable and as a place to develop young stock. As a result, the Woodward's best horses, while raised on Maryland soil, were not Maryland-breds. The untimely death of Mr. Woodward's heir, William Woodward Jr., at age 34 in 1955, and the subsequent sale of the estate, ended the Belair Stud saga.

Bowling Brook

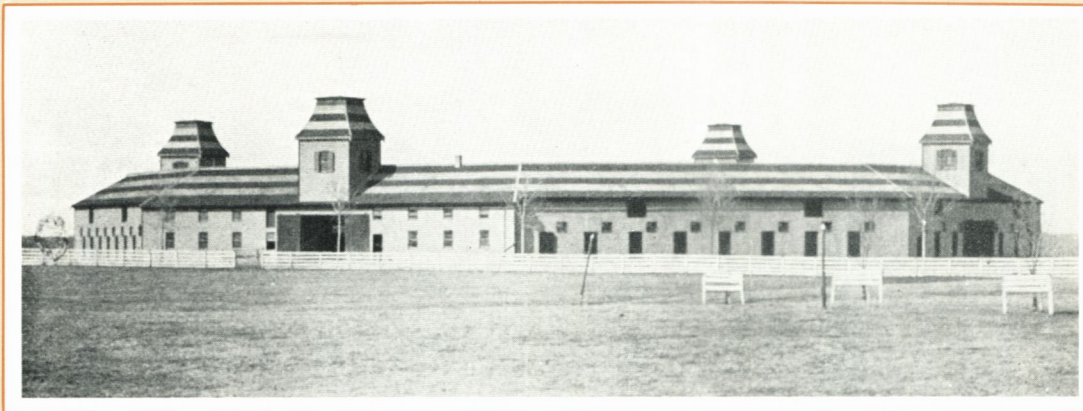
Shortly after R. Wyndham Walden saddled Tom Ochiltree to a victory in the 1875 Preakness, he began building Bowling Brook Farm near Westminster in Carroll County. Walden and his main owner, George Lorillard, went on to five consecutive Preakness wins between 1878 and 1882. Walden also won the race for himself in 1888 with a Bowling Brook homebred named Refund. Mr. Walden became, as the New York *Herald* acknowledged upon his death in 1905, "the most successful trainer of Thoroughbreds in America" and Bowling Brook Farm shared in his glory.

Originally encompassing about 1,000 acres, the farm has been described as "one of America's great founding nurseries." Its circular indoor track was used as a model in the building of Sagamore Farm. Hall of Fame trainer Max Hirsch got his start as a 12-year-old exercise boy working at Bowling Brook. Between 1872 and 1898, R. Wyndham Walden won over 1,000 races, including the great three-horse sweepstakes at Pimlico in 1877 (for which Congress adjourned). In that



J.A. Estes

Belair Stud



Bowling Brook Farm

event he saddled both Tom Ochiltree and the winner, Pierre Lorillard's Parole.

Robert J. Walden succeeded his father as a trainer/breeder at Bowling Brook, never quite achieving the same measure of success or national prominence. The son died in 1951 at the age of 80. Henry Clark leased Bowling Brook for a period in the 1960s, but the farm is no longer used for horse purposes. Only Pimlico's Walden Stakes keeps the memory alive.

Others of Note

A number of other farms with significant operations 50 years ago are still active today.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard's Glade Valley Farms, in Frederick, is the successor to W.L. Brann's Branncastle Farm. Worthington Farm, owned in 1936 by J.W.Y. Martin, is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr., although there was a time in between when the farm left the hands of the family. Alfred G. Vanderbilt continues at Sagamore and the descendants of Adolphe Pons maintain Country Life Farm in Bel Air.

Merryland, Elberton Hill and Three Cousins are among the establishments which survive in the same locations.

Maryland-Owned Horses

Within the past 50 years a trio of Maryland-owned race horses, all now deceased, have been so outstanding that while not Maryland-breds, they deserve special mention. The fame of Kelso, Native Dancer and Ruffian enhanced Maryland's reputation far and wide.

Kelso

"Once upon a time there was a horse named Kelso—but only once," wrote *Daily Racing Form* columnist



Kelso

Joe Hirsch. Horse of the year five times in a row (1960-64), Kelso proved his worth in nearly every way imaginable. He won at a mile, at two miles, on the dirt, on the grass, in the mud, on a dozen tracks, with different jockeys and in all seasons of the year. He set seven track records, equaled two more, carried 130 or more pounds on 30 occasions, won over 30 stakes races, and finished out of the money in only ten of his 69 career starts. He won almost \$2 million, and if he'd campaigned in the 1980s instead of the 1960s he might have been racing's first \$10 million earner.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont's homebred gelding became an American folk hero, and a Kelso fan club attracted widespread participation. Long after his retirement in 1966, Kelso continued to receive mail at his owner's Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City. Kelso died soon after making a public appearance with Forego at Belmont Park in 1983.

Native Dancer

In the 1950s, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer was the superstar of racing. His rise to fame coincided with the early days of television, and he quickly captured the imagination of the public. The Gray Ghost of Sagamore started in 22 races and won 21 of them, his only loss occurring in the 1953 Kentucky Derby in which he was second to Dark Star. Seventeen of Native Dancer's victories came in stakes races, and his average winning margin was three lengths. *Life* magazine did a story on his 29-foot stride, said to be the longest in history.

A champion each of the three years he raced and horse of the year at 4, Native Dancer was retired to



Native Dancer

stand the 1955 breeding season at Sagamore Farm. He remained at Sagamore until his death in 1967. Although he never sired a horse his equal on the track, he has had profound influence on the breed as the maternal grandsire of Northern Dancer. And his name appears close up in the pedigrees of many other top Thoroughbreds.

Ruffian

The tragedy of July 6, 1975, when Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.'s great filly Ruffian broke down at Belmont in a nationally televised match race against Foolish Pleasure, is mourned by even the most casual racing fans. Bred and raced by the Janneys, Ruffian had become the most impressive filly in memory, winning all ten of her races in two years. Indeed, it was because she had so outclassed her division that the ill-fated 11th race was arranged.



Ruffian

Incredibly, Ruffian had set or equaled stakes records in each of her added-money starts. She was champion at 2, weighted five pounds above her nearest rival on the Experimental Handicap. As a 3-year-old she easily swept the New York Filly Triple Crown, winning the mile and one-half C.C.A. Oaks in faster time than colts ran the Belmont that year. With no appropriate races available, the match race seemed a logical step for Ruffian, and a potential boost for racing. The outcome of that event was both shocking and terribly sad. Ruffian shattered her right front sesamoids and had to be put down within hours. She is buried in the center-field at Belmont Park. □

The War Years

Even before the U.S. formally entered World War II in 1941, letters to the editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE, still a British citizen, served to remind local horse people that a war was in progress.

Early on, however, one might wonder how seriously even the English were taking it. A letter in the July 1940 issue from the Tattersalls sales company gave notice of the cancellation of its July sales, but ended optimistically with the announcement that if things got better in the next few months the sale would be rescheduled.

When several magazines sent to English subscribers in the Royal Navy were returned, including one with the crisp notation that the addressee had been killed while serving his country, the war in Europe moved a little closer.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, military authorities ordered racing to cease at Santa Anita. Humphrey Finney responded with a December 1941 editorial pointing out the values of racing—recreation, tax revenues and investment in bloodstock. He reasoned that the sport should be allowed to continue, as it had in England despite the closeness of the war to that country.

The next issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE carried a more practical message to horsemen from the U.S. Army Remount Division which stressed the importance of the horse to the war effort and asked horsemen to help their country. Any surplus animals were to be reported to county extension agents after being broken and gentled—and put into good flesh and physical condition so that if and when the animal is needed it will be ready for use. When the tires on "city delivery units" wore out it was speculated that horses and mules would be needed for short hauls and routine delivery work.

In the early stages of America's involvement in the war, the need for preparation was often stressed in the pages of THE MARYLAND HORSE. The February 1942 issue included a piece advising horse and mule owners of ways to protect their animals during bombing raids. An air raid corral with six-foot high, two-foot thick walls of soil and cinders, a safe distance away from other buildings, was recommended.

If a horseman wanted to contribute still further to the war effort, he could have responded to a notice in the April 1942 issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE and sent his binoculars to The Jockey Club, which was acting as clearing house for the Navy in collecting field glasses for use in spotting Japanese and German warships.

Racing contributed a great deal to the war effort (more than \$2 million in 1942) by decreeing a certain percentage of its annual take for a "Turf War Chest." Some tracks allocated particular days when their entire profits were donated to the war effort, Belmont Park declaring Belmont Stakes day, June 6, as Army-Navy day.

When gas rationing began to limit the wanderings of the average American, a number of innovative horse owners took to traveling by horse and buggy. As the number of horses on the roads increased, one reader of THE MARYLAND HORSE suggested in a letter to the editor that "Horse Crossing" signs be erected to warn motorists to slow down.

The magazine's readers felt the war more directly at the beginning of 1943 when editor Humphrey Finney left to help the Coast Guard establish its Mounted Beach Patrol. Priscilla Fuller, recently appointed associate editor, was put in charge of the magazine during Finney's absence, although he intended to contribute as much as possible.

As well as contributing its magazine editor, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association also donated \$1,247.50 to War Relief funds at the beginning of 1943.

As the year proceeded, the outlook for the 1943 racing season as reported in the pages of THE MARYLAND HORSE was not promising. The first blow came with the announcement that the Maryland Hunt Cup would be canceled for the first time in its 48-year history. If that wasn't enough, statewide racing—confined to Pimlico because of gasoline rationing—was originally limited to 15 days for the entire spring meet. This decision was based partly on a telegram from the War Manpower Commission to the Racing Commission that said (without any proven data to back it) that racing tended to increase absenteeism from war plants. Eventually the legislature reconsidered, but still limited the spring meet to 25 days.

Apart from the racing scene, an article in the February 1943 issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE pointed out the growing difficulty in getting a horse properly shod. Not only was there a shortage of qualified farriers to do the work, but metal was in short supply and of inferior quality. Some owners were experimenting with turning out their horses without shoes and Janon Fisher, president of the MHBA, even had a horse racing barefoot at Pimlico.

Foxhunting continued during the war, but with many hunt members busy serving their country, the size of the fields was severely limited. Some huntsmen found themselves going out alone with the pack several times a week.

In its June 1943 issue, THE MARYLAND HORSE reported another loss to the war as associate editor Priscilla Fuller had married and was moving to the midwest with her soldier husband, Sergeant Jack Menzies. The issue comprised only 20 pages.

Humphrey Finney's popular Saddlebag column, in which he detailed his extensive travels and meetings all over the country, reappeared in the February 1944 issue. With the tide of the war beginning to turn, the U.S. Government declared a surplus of horses and commissioned Finney to arrange the sale of "excess" animals. In Front Royal he organized the dispersal of 1,600 horses on December 27, 1943. Two days later he drove to Atlanta to sell 300. Sales followed in Texas, Florida, New Jersey, Louisiana and eventually the West Coast. Frequently the condition of the animals left a lot to be desired, as revealed in the following extract.

January 5. Drove over to Ocean City this morning . . . where we sold 20 head for about \$65 apiece. Not bad, considering what they were.

January 6. Finished the trip to the Virginia Beach sale this morning, with 20 more to be disposed of at the Cavalier Hotel

Stables. This job was done, to the tune of about \$65 a head again before we got underway for Fort Macon.

January 8. Disposed of 40 bad, unsound or blemished horses for some \$40 each in a snowstorm this afternoon.

But the war was by no means over yet, as evidenced by the opening issue of 1945. By command of James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, racing ceased nationally on January 3. Many people were caught by surprise by the sudden announcement, as revealed in a piece by contributing writer Don Reed.

Reaction was slow. The blow came too quickly for many to grasp its full portent. Then, after a day or two, when the men and women affected had had a chance to think it over, the general sentiment was that racing had been caught in a "blind switch" but that nothing could be done about it and that the best thing to do was to take it without crying.

Everyone agreed that if the war effort was to be helped or if the closing of the sport would shorten the war by even a single day, then racing should be ready and willing to make the sacrifice, even though it meant personal hardships for many of the owners and trainers.

Racing did seem to have been singled out unfairly, as none of the other professional sports—football, basketball or baseball—had been canceled. Even the general public, not usually closely allied to racing, felt that the decision was unjust. An article reprinted from the Baltimore Sun in the magazine's May issue spoke out against the "rawest deal of all sports" that had been forced upon racing.

By May 9, however, the ban was off and Old Hilltop officials arranged for a special one-day meet on June 16. Spectators at the Baltimore track that Saturday were treated to a unique day of racing. Not only was the Preakness run, with Polynesian capturing the famous Woodlawn Vase, but so too were the Dixie Handicap (won by *Rounders), the Pimlico Oaks (Galorette), the Jennings Stakes (Director J.E.) and the Nursery Stakes (Lady Gunner). Fields were a bit light even though a total of \$165,000 in purse money was distributed, but 24,096 fans were treated to an incredibly exciting day of racing on which they wagered \$1,600,040.

The July 1945 issue also contained a down-to-earth article by Baltimore Sun-turned-Marine Corps combat correspondent Bill Boniface about the use of horses on Okinawa.

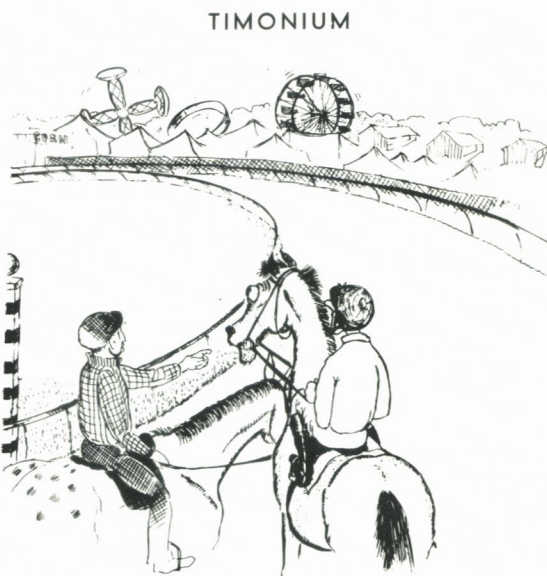
Fighting in Europe had finished and the war was almost over. THE MARYLAND HORSE was beginning to return to its normal size and coverage, Finney was back as editor and the magazine was now being published at One Dixie Drive in Towson. A July ban on shipping race or show horses by rail or in hired vans was the last major news of the war to appear in the pages of the magazine. □

50 years

Confidentially Speaking *by Nancy Boyce*



"Look at that. And I used to worry about my conformation!"
August, 1966



Break him at the corn stand and work him to the ferris wheel.
October, 1971



All right girls—once around Sagamore—
then on to Chesapeake City.
February, 1971



For heaven's sake, Frank—bid another \$100!
September, 1973

Maryland Horse Salutes Its Advertisers of 50 Years....

April, 1937

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Page 15

LAUREL STAKES

1937 MEETING---25 DAYS
October 2 to October 30, Inclusive

Entries Close Monday, August 16, 1937

THE WASHINGTON HANDICAP

One Mile and a Quarter \$15,000 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each: \$250 additional to start; \$15,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Maryland State Fair, Inc. will present a piece of plate to the winner.

The Capital Handicap

Six Furlongs \$7,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$25 each: \$750 additional to start; \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second, \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

The Laurel

One Mile \$7,500 Added
For All Ages. By subscription of \$25 each: \$100 additional to start; \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second, \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weight for age. Three-year-olds and upward which have won \$25,000 three times in 1937, 5 lbs. extra; three-year-olds and upward which have not won three races in 1937, 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$60,000 in 1937 allowed 3 lbs.; \$10,000 since May 25, 6 lbs.; \$6,000 since April 1 or \$4,000 at any time, 10 lbs.; \$4,000, or two races of \$2,500 in 1937, 15 lbs. (Claiming races not considered.)

Maryland Handicap

One Mile and a Quarter \$7,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each: \$100 additional to start; \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second, \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

In addition to the above, THE SELIMA STAKES for two-year-old fillies, \$10,000 added, One Mile, which closed in April, 1936, and THE MARYLAND FUTURITY for Maryland-bred two-year-olds, \$5,000 added, Six Furlongs, which closed in September, 1935, will be run at this meeting.

For Entry Blanks and Information Address Racing Secretary

MARYLAND STATE FAIR, Inc.

JOHN P. TURNER, Racing Secretary

Also Closing Monday, August 16, 1937:

THE MARYLAND FUTURITY OF 1939
SIX FURLONGS \$5,000 ADDED
For Maryland-bred two-year-olds (Foals of 1937)
The produce of mares covered in Maryland

Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap

One Mile \$5,000 Added
For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each: \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Mrs. Spalding Lowe Jenkins will present a cup to the winner.

The Richard Johnson

Six Furlongs \$5,000 Added
For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each: \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Mrs. Richard Johnson will present a cup to the winner.

Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap

About Two Miles \$2,500 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$10 each: \$50 additional to start; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third and \$75 to fourth. Weights four days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

PIMLICO RACE COURSE

Baltimore, Maryland

Spring Meeting

April 29th to May 15th, inclusive

THE PREAKNESS \$50,000 Added
Saturday, May 15th

THE DIXIE HANDICAP \$10,000 Added
Saturday, May 8th

THE BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP \$5,000 Added
Saturday, May 1st

THE PIMLICO NURSERY \$2,500 Added
Saturday, May 1st

COUNTRY LIFE FARM STALLIONS

SEASON OF 1937

LADKIN

Chestnut 1921

By Fair Play—Lading by Negofol

Ladkin won \$65,730, including the International Special, beating Zev and Epinard, a mile in 1:36 2/5. Ladkin also won the Dwyer, Carleton, Broadway Stakes, Edgemere and Remsen Handicaps. Ladkin is leading sire standing in Maryland, his get having won over 500 races and \$450,000. In 1936 his get won 73 races of over \$47,000. Ladkin has sired the stakes winners Evergold, Ladder, Ladino, Ladfield, Rock Lad, Hickory Lad, Snow White as well as the highly promising 1936 juvenile, Angus.

Fee \$200 and return

HIGH STRUNG

Chestnut, 1926

By High Time—Emotion by Friar Rock

High Strung had the blazing speed of the High Time male line, winning the Futurity, new track record of 1:19. High Strung also won the Pimlico Futurity and Oceanus Handicap and his total winnings were \$156,390. With small opportunity High Strung has sired the fast two-year-olds Pathos and However in 1936 as well as Highdry and Keyed Up in 1935. Trainer George Odom reports that his fastest pair of yearling colts among a large lot are by High Strung.

Fee \$200 and return

CRACK BRIGADE

Brown, 1927

By *Light Brigade—Crack O'Doom by Ultimus

Crack Brigade, prominent as a two-year-old ran second to Gallant Fox in the Wood Memorial and Preakness Stakes at three. Crack Brigade has made a most auspicious start at stud with 5 two-year-old winners from 7 starters in 1935 and 4 two-year-old winners and the good sprinting stakes winners Bill Farnsworth and Don Creole performing for him in 1936.

FEE \$100
Or money refunded if mare proves barren

JOHN PONS
Country Life Farm Bel Air, Maryland

ADOLPHE PONS
11 West 42nd Street
New York City, N. Y.

TIMONIUM FAIR

September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

Running Races and a Steeplechase Daily Except Sundays

First race 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Entries for Draft Teams, Draft Horses, Dairy and Beef Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Ponies, Poultry and Pigeons close Saturday, August 21st, 1937.

Entries for the Farm and Garden, Household close Monday, September 6th, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Valuable Cash Prizes in All Departments

SEND FOR PREMIUM BOOK AND ENTRY BLANK

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Pimlico Race Course . . . Baltimore, Maryland
Phone, LIBERTY 1675

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TURF GOODS STABLE SUPPLIES
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Vernon 0677



ANNUAL SALES OF THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

AUGUST 3rd - 20th

600 YEARLINGS OF THE HIGHEST
CLASS FROM PRACTICALLY EVERY
LEADING BREEDING ESTABLISH-
MENT IN AMERICA **600**

There is scarcely an important racing event in America
that has not been won by a horse that was sold as a
yearling through the sales of this Company.

During 1936 the twenty leading money winning two-
year-olds earned a grand total of \$506,755. Eleven of
these twenty were sold by Fasig-Tipton Company at
Saratoga as yearlings in 1935. The eleven sold at Sara-
toga won \$331,555.

Many A Future Great Stake Winner And Champion
Will Be Sold In This Season's Sales

If you want winners you must buy at Saratoga

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY
604 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

SAGAMORE FARM

Season 1937

DISCOVERY { Display { Fair Play Hastings by Spendthrift
Ch. 1931 { *Cicuta *Fairy Gold by Bend Or
No. 23 family. { *Light Brigade *Nassovian by William the Third
Ariadne { Adrienne Hemlock by Spearmint
Pieton by Orvieto
Bridge of Sixes by Isinglass
His Majesty by *Ogden
Adriana by Hamburg

BOOK FULL
FOR 1937

DISCOVERY was an iron son of the "iron horse" Display. He showed great speed, under high weights, over a distance of ground. In 63 starts he won 27 races, was second 10 times, third 10 times, and earned \$195,247. He won the Brooklyn three times (113, 126, 135 pounds), Arlington Handicap (135), Bunker Hill (131), Butler (132), Cincinnati (132), Maryland (130), Merchants' and Citizens' (139), Potomac (128), Rhode Island (118), Stars and Stripes (126), Saratoga (132), and San Carlos (130 Handicaps. He won Wilson Stakes twice and Whitney Stakes three times, and also won Detroit Challenge Cup, Hawthorne Gold Cup, Kenner Stakes.

He set the world's record of 1:55 for 1 3-16 miles at Narragansett Park.

He also holds Aqueduct's track record for 1 1/4 miles in 1:48 1-5 (world record when made), Arlington Park's track record for 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 1-5, under 135 pounds), and Detroit's track record for 1 3-16 miles in 1:58 1-5.

IDENTIFY { Man o'War Fair Play Hastings by Spendthrift
Ch. 1931 { Mahubah *Fairy Gold by Bend Or
No. 1 family. { Grand Parade *Rock Sand by Sainfoin
Footprint { *Trace *Merry Token by Merry Hampton
Orby by Orme
Grand Geraldine by Desmond
Tracy by *Rock Sand
Vivid by St Frusquin

\$300

IDENTIFY won 12 races and \$36,925, including Governor's, Granite State, Prince George, Rockingham Park, White Mountain, Toboggan Handicaps, was second in Riggs, King Phillip, Massasoit, Granite State Handicaps, and Wilson Stakes. He was third in American Legion, Bryan and O'Hara Memorial, Narragansett Handicaps.

BALKO { *Omar Khayyam Marco Barcardine by Solon
Blk., 1925 { Lisma Novitiate by Hermit
No. 1 family. { Disguise Persimmon by St. Simon
Rahu { Umbra Luscious by Harpenden or Royal
Domino by Himyar Hampton
*Bonnie Gal by Galopin
Ben Brush by Bramble
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Maryland's Past and Future Economic Picture

Interview with Dr. Robert G. Lawrence

A professor of agricultural and resource economics at the University of Maryland, Bob Lawrence has spent nearly 20 years analyzing and interpreting the economics of the horse racing industry. Brought to Maryland to conduct a survey of the state's horse population in 1969, he has long provided valuable data on the status of the local industry, while also becoming an acknowledged authority on the subject of the horse economy nationally.

Question: Obviously, the overall financial picture of racing in Maryland has undergone enormous change over the past 50 years. Can you talk briefly about some of the factors that have most influenced this state's horse racing industry?

Answer: The situation in Maryland is somewhat unique, but we are—after all—part of the national scene. The state's horse industry has been, and will continue to be, shaped by three factors: the national economy, the economic condition of racing in general, and the decisions of those who run the tracks, breed and race the horses, and make or enforce rules here in Maryland.

Q: What has happened recently to the U.S. economy that is significant for our industry in Maryland?

A: Again, three things: 1) We have just come out of the worst inflationary period in modern times; 2) the national economy is basically sound, and continues to give Americans the highest standard of living in the world; 3) there is continued pressure to provide the tax revenues needed at the national, state and local levels.

The interworking of all these factors is, of course, complex. Inflation caused some problems, but increased the demand (and price) for tangible invest-

ments such as gold, land and horses. The economy has continued to provide enough income to sustain many recreational desires, including activities associated with horses. And, in spite of the need for tax revenue, our tax laws did not discourage investment in horses.

Q: How about changes in the horse racing industry nationally?

A: Well, a great deal has been going on! In the last 20 years, the number of races has increased 62 percent, purse money has more than doubled and the price of yearlings has gone up six-fold.

Local Thoroughbred racing has more than kept up with the national trend. The number of racing dates in Maryland has doubled over the past two decades. In 1985, wagering here exceeded \$316 million, with payments to horsemen topping \$27 million.

Q: What are some of the negative factors that have affected racing?

A: Certainly, everything hasn't been rosy. And there are a number of reasons for that, including our supply management (or lack of it). The basic problem has been "Too much." Too much competition from golfing and skiing and all kinds of professional

sports. Too much competition from the lottery. Too much racing—and too many horses.

In the last 20 years, nationally, racing days increased 60 percent, while population increased some 21 percent.

Purses increased almost 400 percent throughout the country over the last 20 years. They have doubled in the last nine years. Even in real dollars, inflation-adjusted dollars, they have gone up 48 percent since 1966. Earnings should have gone up if purses went up—but they went down 29 percent. Why? Because of the increase in the number of runners. If you spread a 48 percent increase in purses over a 108 percent increase in horses, earnings on the average must go down. And how is it that we were able to double the number of runners? Because the number of foals more than doubled—up almost 150 percent over the same period.

Sixty percent foaling rates or not, we have continued to produce too many foals. Exactly how many we are currently registering nationally is difficult to tell. We don't even have an inventory of our Thoroughbred mares. To quote Kent Hollingsworth of *The Blood-Horse*, "only God and The Jockey Club know how many we have . . . and neither is telling!" Anyway, some 46,315 foals were registered in 1983, and that is the latest official count. Estimates for 1985 range from 45,000 to 48,000, but it's a cinch we don't need even the low end of these estimates. Maryland's share—down slightly to 3.9 percent of the national total—increased from 1,553 to 1,789 foals over the 1974-1983 period. The fact that that increase was less than the increase in the number of races in Maryland makes little difference because both the yearling and racing markets are international.

Q: Can you offer some projections about the future?

A: Most likely it will be more of the same. My answers are not based on a current research project, and even if they were, forecasting is not an exact science.

One cloud over the industry is the increased competitiveness for the recreational and gambling dollar. Racing's share of the latter has dropped from 28 percent to 12.5 percent in 10 years. Lotteries exist in 22 states, and every one of those states has pari-mutuel wagering. Lottery bills are pending in at least seven more racing states—and even Congress may get in on the act. Throw in casinos, bookies handling professional sports, and of course the over-saturation of some racing markets, and you begin to see the problem.

But the problems with Maryland racing are not new. Racing in Maryland faced problems before the

introduction of the lottery or Thoroughbred racing in Pennsylvania. The lottery was introduced here in 1973, but average daily attendance at Maryland race tracks had been on the decline virtually every year since the early 1950s.

Q: Would you describe yourself as optimistic, or pessimistic, concerning the future of racing?

A: Optimistic, mostly.

This country is still blessed with the strongest economy in the world, and it is not likely to come in second any time soon.

Maryland may not be completely depression-proof, but if you have ever lived in a state with the boom and bust cycles of the oil business, or defense, or even automobiles and agriculture, you will appreciate the strength of this state's economy.

What about Thoroughbred racing? The key point to keep in mind is the solid demand for racing in Maryland and North America. The interest and money are there. The racing industry is not "boom city" right now. Stagnant might even be an appropriate word, depending on the definition of the word. But a national industry which attracted 50 million fans who paid to bet over seven billion dollars on some 82,500 horses last year is not something to be taken lightly. Over 2.3 million Maryland patrons attending 302 days of racing and putting \$316.5 million on the nose is not something to be ignored either. The demand is there.

Q: Does the new leadership in Maryland racing give you cause for hope?

A: The state does now have some very astute individuals who understand racing and the legislative process. And thanks to their successful lobbying the industry now has a few dollars to do something. Combine this increase in funds with a determination to put up a fair fight for racing's share of the gambling dollar, along with the increasing market orientation and professionalism of track management everywhere, and racing is going to be tough to keep down.

Twenty years ago, when asked the question: "What can be done to turn the industry around?" everyone seemed to have all the answers. Today, individuals are asking tough questions rather than giving seat of the pants answers, and that is a key step to turning things around.

Q: Are there other reasons for optimism?

A: Another reason to be optimistic is the demographics, which look good. America is changing. There are now more people with money than ever before. What was once affordable by only five percent of

the population is now affordable by 20 percent. There is also a "retirement boom" beginning. As these older people find themselves with time on their hands, horse racing may become increasingly attractive to them. The appeal of trackside dining to working couples may increase. For many, the attractiveness of racing is its social appeal. For the single or retired person living alone it is a natural. These people won't come to the track automatically, however. They need to be given some incentive, and educated, and not disappointed when they do come. The packaging and merchandising of racing have never been more important.

Q: Is the off-track market likely to provide far-reaching benefits?

A: When you travel to England and see an industry with one-fifth the racing, but one-half the wagering of this country, you must wonder why. Part of the answer is off-track betting (OTB). When you look at New Zealand and Australian statistics which show 75 percent of the wagering off-track, you must come to the conclusion that all of our market is not being exploited. If the racing industry here wishes to reach that market, and succeeds, racing might profit.

How to go about it is another question. And the final impact is an even bigger question. Off-track wagering does not necessarily have to cut down significantly on the number of tracks and horses. But there will be some price to pay for it. Whether or not the industry wants to pay that price, there is obviously an untapped market out there that deserves some consideration.

The likelihood is that the industry will tap at least part of that market, while tapping Alabama, Minnesota, Texas, Oklahoma and other virgin areas.

Q: Will the oversupply of horses slow?

A: Yes, to some extent. Most Maryland stallions are not doing the same business they were two years ago. In Kentucky the banks own more horses than ever before, and they will take a hard look at throwing good money after bad. But adjustment on the part of breeders always takes time. The "off" buttons tend to work much more slowly than the "on" buttons.

Q: How about proposed tax reforms?

A: Realistically, taxes are not and have never been the primary motivation for racing or breeding horses. An adverse tax law is not automatically terminal. A truly adverse tax change, however, might reduce the supply problem! It might also result in a new set of horsemen and a new market at all levels.

With one or two exceptions, this industry has survived a continual battering by Congress, the Treasury and the IRS since 1969. Although trade-offs may be made, with the help and guidance of the American Horse Council the industry is likely to survive the next few rounds.

Q: What other trends do you foresee?

A: One trend that is likely to continue both nationally and in Maryland is the ever-increasing range in Thoroughbred prices and earnings. There has always been a wide range, but now the spread in value of yearlings goes from \$13 million down to \$100. In 1985 the average earnings of the top 66 earners was over \$600,000, yet about 12,000 horses earned nothing and more than 63,000 earned an average of \$2,400.

Given the spread in prices and a high top of the Thoroughbred market insulated from most economic woes, asset appreciation will continue to be the key to the horse business. One good horse can make a farm, or a career, as never before.

Certainly it is possible to succeed on a cash flow basis if you train horses, board layups, or in some way provide a service. It's even possible to go to the other extreme and invest in "cheap" horses, where a win or two may get you out. But the real money will continue to come to those who strike paydirt with a really good horse. For many horsemen this has been a significant change over the past decade or so. It has raised the stakes and increased the risk, but at the same time made the rewards even greater.

This trend puts a premium on capital, management and innovation.

Increasing both the risks and rewards will continue to increase the professionalism in some segments of the industry. Marketing consultants and other outside expertise will have even more of a role in racing. In the future, it is likely that nearly all farm managers working for market breeders will be college graduates.

Q: In summary, then?

A: There is reason for optimism, but don't expect miracles! On the average, all horsemen lose money all of the time . . . but some horsemen make money all of the time. And today, when they do, it's "bingo!"

Racing is a sizable industry, with sales measured in billions. And it is growing; it is just a little more competitive than most. The next 50 years hold every promise of being as exciting as those just past. □



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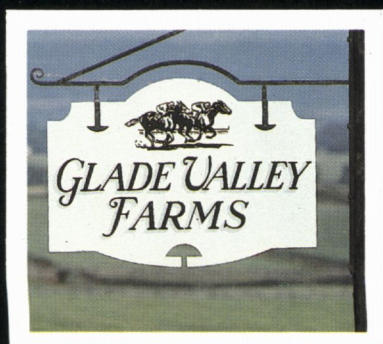
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Fair Hill's Two Days Go From Feast To Famine

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Feast and famine alternated at Fair Hill's two-day spring steeplechase meet.

Sunny skies, nearly 17,000 spectators, and a capacity number of starters set the scene for the first day, on May 26. In contrast, 99-degree temperatures and a seven-week drought created a wave of scratches on June 7, nearly two weeks later. Many owners and trainers elected not to risk racing over the granite ground, creating short fields and forcing the cancellation of the Foxcatcher Hounds timber race.

"We had 182 horses entered for our Memorial Day card," said Stephen Groat, executive director at Fair Hill. "Even the timber race had 17 entries. Timber racing originated here in Maryland, and it's a real crowd pleaser. Several times in the last few years our best handles have been on the timber races."

Ironically, the most exciting race of the day, the featured \$10,000 Navigate, drew the smallest field. The five starters negotiated the 15-brush fence, two and three-sixteenths mile course as closely as fingers on a hand, ending with a photo finish for first that required seven minutes to decide.

George Chase's Whispering Glass, ridden by Graham Alcock, Ben Guessford on Bettina Ward's Chicken, and Mrs. Harry Duffey's Oracle, Gregg Morris up, jumped the first fence side by side, with Robert Wehle's Same Echelon and Augustin Stables' Gateshead barely a length back. After one circuit of the course, Chicken and Whispering Glass shared the lead, closely followed by the remaining three.

Conforming to the traditional strategy for the Fair Hill course, the quintet coasted up the hill on the backstretch toward the race barns. Then, as they



turned for home as a unit, Same Echelon and Gateshead kicked into overdrive, matching each other stride for stride over the last three fences and under the wire. Chicken trailed in third by six lengths.

Placing judges Mrs. George Sensor, Willard Speakman and Clarence O'Brien ultimately declared Same Echelon, trained by Janet Elliot and ridden by Jeff Teter, the winner by a nostril over Jonathan Sheppard-trained Gateshead.

Gateshead's jockey, champion Jerry Fishback, was noticeably disappointed with the judges' decision and pointed out that he had never seen or ridden in a race that close that hadn't been called a dead heat.

The 11 starters in the \$5,000 James Stump Memorial timber race resembled nothing less than the Charge of



the Light Brigade coming down the hill into the first fence.

Foxbrook Farm's Onamystic, winner of the maiden timber on Virginia Gold Cup day and a close second in the John Rush Streett Memorial earlier this season, took the early lead, with Felix Nuesch's So Eager and Cary Jackson's Quisitor in hot pursuit. Onamystic and Quisitor maintained front positions over most of the three-mile course but all nine of the others were hard on their heels.

"I kept a hawk-eye on Onamystic," said Quisitor's jockey, Johnny Bosley, after the race. "I knew he's a good horse and I didn't want him to get away from me."

By the 13th obstacle, Onamystic had opened a lead of two lengths and Walter Wickes' NSHA maiden Rock Harbor, ridden by Bernie Houghton, moved up to challenge. But Quisitor, a Jackson homebred by Quadrangle out of Euonymus, trained by Barbara McWade, was not to be denied.

Driving down the stretch, the 7-year-old bay gelding pulled ahead, leaving Rock Harbor in second and Mrs. George Strawbridge's Netherby third. Onamystic, apparently injured, dropped to fourth.

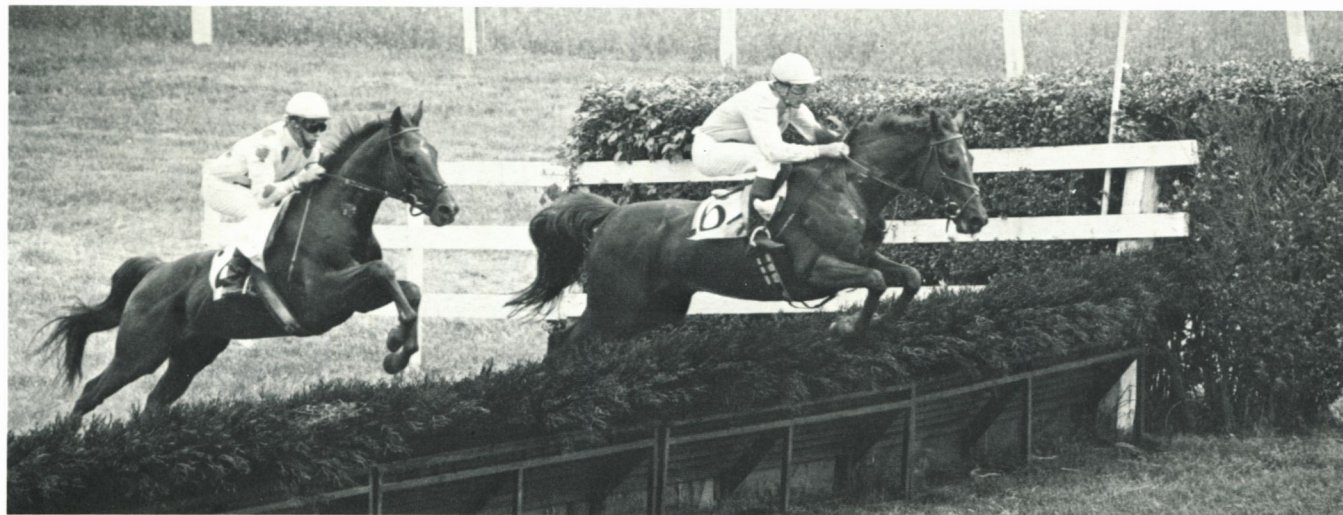
This spring Bosley, who won the 1985 Maryland Hunt Cup on Our Steeplejack, piloted Quisitor to victories at Andrews Bridge and Elkrigde-Harford, and placed in the Benjamin Murray Memorial. "Before

the race, someone asked me how I liked my horse today," Bosley related with a broad grin. "I told him I loved him!"

In the other three brush races on the 8-race card, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Hawa won the \$5,000 Calvert for maidens, Brushwood Stable's McAdam the \$4,500 Christiana and Mrs. M. Troy Jones' Jay the Unusual the \$4,000 Big Elk, a maiden claimer.

The two flat races were won by Bettina Ward's Dragoneti and Brushwood Stable's Tostadero. Both horses are 4-year-olds bred in Chile.

Main event of the second day, the \$20,000 National Steeplechase run in memory of the late Miles Valentine, drew only three starters: Timber Bay Stable's Eremite, trained by Jonathan Sheppard and ridden by British champion jockey Graham Bradley;



owner/trainer John Griggs' Steve Canyon with Gregg Morris up; and Mrs. George Sensor's Jolly Four, trained by R.B. Watson and ridden by Jeff Teter.

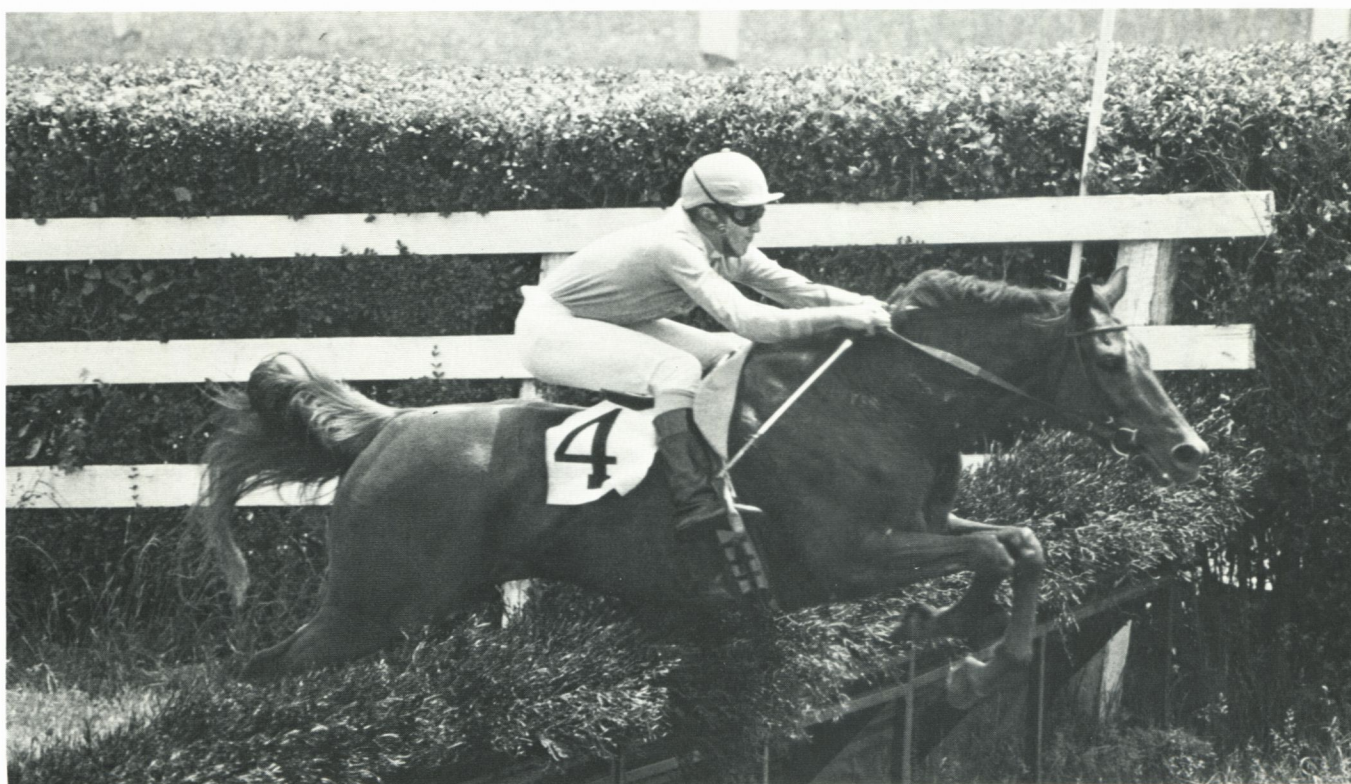
The quality (and equality) of this trio, however, was such that the proverbial blanket could have been dropped over them at almost any point on the two and a half-mile, 18-fence course.

The contest came down to the final three fences as Eremite did battle with Steve Canyon, who had led by less than a length since the third obstacle. But Steve Canyon, handy winner over Eremite at High Hope (Ky.) in April, pounded to a three-length victory. Jolly Four finished another four lengths back.

In the \$6,000 Prince of Wales Cup for non-winners of three, six horses faced starters Fred Reed and Ron Maher Jr.

Cherry Knoll Farm's Dueling Oak, trained by Janet Elliot and ridden by Graham Alcock, got off to an early lead in the two and three-sixteenths-mile 'chase over National fences. For two turns of the course, Dueling Oak and Arthur Choate's Locust Grove, ridden by Ricky Hendriks, fought it out on the front end, with Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Material Pleasure stalking the two frontrunners.

Fan Club leads Topeador at left, but pair finished maiden steeplechase in opposite order. Lower left, trainer Mikey Smithwick confers with rider Bernie Houghton. Tired Jeff Teter (right) returns after winning the Navigate with Same Echelon in photo finish. Below, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Hawa carries Bernie Houghton to victory in Calvert steeplechase.



Across the backside, the six-horse field was separated by less than five lengths when Timber Bay Stable's Deepdale bobbled over the fourth fence from home, sending his rider Jerry Fishback sliding over the turf like a baseball player.

Over the final three obstacles, Locust Grove, Dueling Oak and Material Pleasure jumped together, but in the stretch run Mrs. Virginia Payson's A. Laguerre, trained by Bruce Miller and ridden by James Lawrence, burst out of the pack to nip Locust Grove at the finish.

In the High Hopes for maidens, Mrs. Miles Valentine's Topeador, trained by Hall of Famer Burly Cocks and ridden by Ricky Hendriks, showed the promise of the field as he put 25 lengths between himself and the second-place finisher, Russell Jones' Fan Club.

The West Grove, a maiden claimer, saw owner/trainer John Friedman's Itolja victorious by a neck over Mrs. T.A. Randolph's Glyn, while James Allen's Cambiar posted a three-length score over Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Rockaround in the \$4,500 USF&G Cup.

The first division of the Newark flat race for maidens was won by Mrs. Henry Gerry's Sand Castle, the second division by Mrs. Thomas Voss' Mickey Free. The Midnight Decision, also on the flat, was won by Bert Firestone's Irish-bred Mountain Brook.

New on the card this year was the Fair Hill Championship Pony Race, three-quarters of a mile on the turf. Leslie Falini of West Chester, Pa., riding her 6-year-old chestnut Taboo, ended the five-race winning streak of Patrick Worrall and Go Flight. Charles Fenwick Jr. on Mickey Finn was third of the five starters. □

Familiar faces on the jump circuit are those of Jill Fanning and Cary Jackson. Prince of Wales Cup winner A. Laguerre, ridden by James Lawrence, appears at right in bottom photo.



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Progeny of Dancing Count captured the third, fifth and sixth races at Laurel on June 7. Rising star Mrs. Pumphrey won her second start, a maiden special, by half a length; hard-knocking Count Maui posted a three and a half-length victory over nine rivals; and allowance runner Serene Dancer added another winning purse to his bankroll with a two and a half-length triumph. Once again, the Dancing Counts proved their merit as solid, dependable runners.

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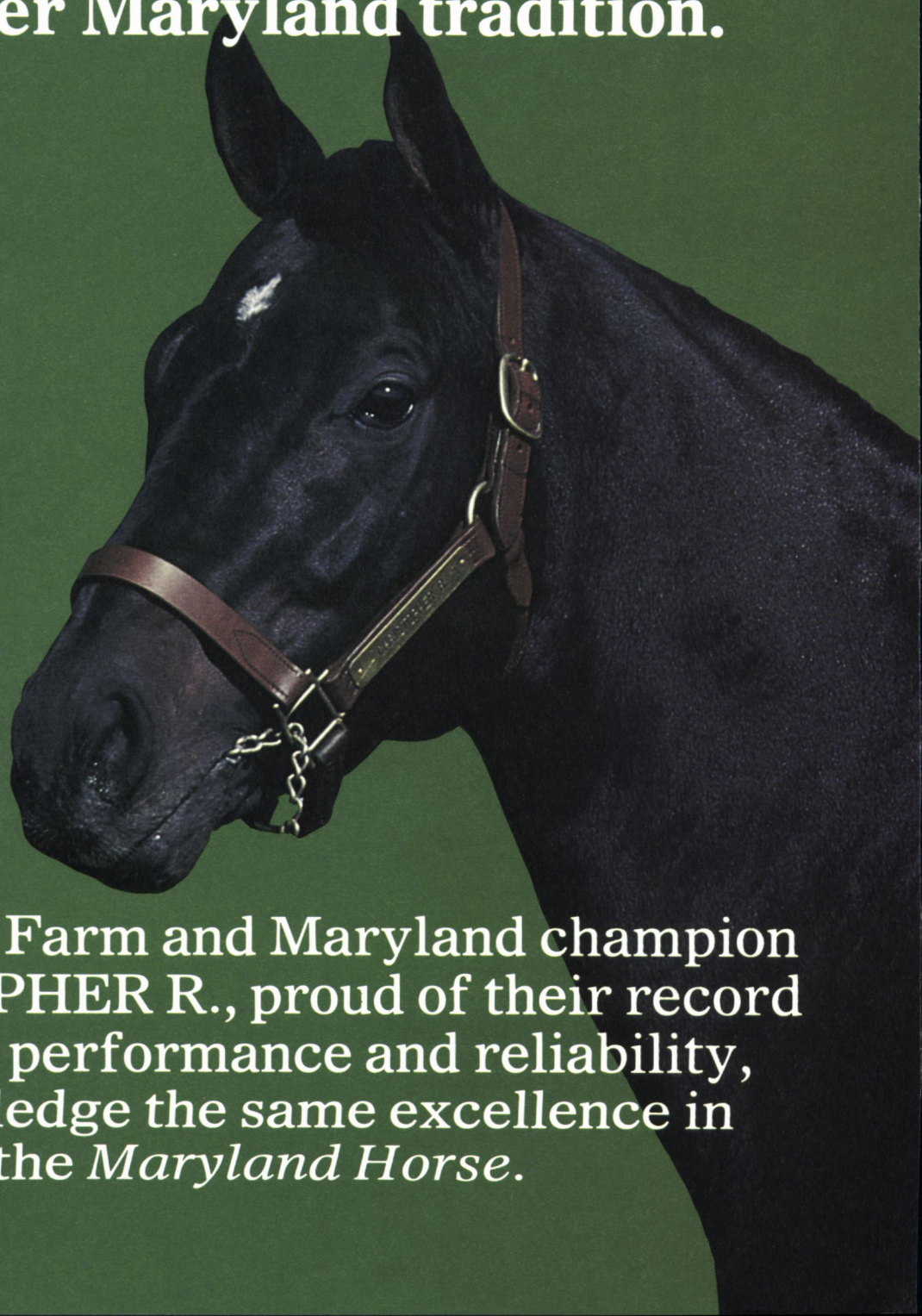
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Nomis Colt Tops Yearling Show

Photographs by Clive Carnie and Jerry Frutkoff

An unnamed chestnut colt by the young Maryland stallion Nomis was pinned grand champion at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's 52nd annual yearling show last month.

Judges Betty and Ernie Oare singled out the colt from a record 119 entries in the show, which was held on June 22 at the Timonium Fairgrounds. Out of the



Chateaugay mare Chatapiece, the prize-winning colt is owned by Art Willson of Point Lookout Farm in Howard county and Edward Horst of Blue Ridge Manor Farm in Hillsboro, Va., and was handled in the ring by horse show veteran John Jackson.

"If I had to run one tomorrow, that colt looks like he would be a nice one," Mr. Oare commented about the champion. The recently elected president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, Mr. Oare is an experienced horse show judge and owner/manager of EMO Stables, a bloodstock agency and horse racing syndicate based in Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Oare is both a longtime show judge and top amateur-owner rider.

Overall quality at the show was excellent, in the opinion of the Oares. "There were some really lovely individuals, and very well turned out," remarked Mrs. Oare. Only a hair's difference separated the Nomis colt from the reserve champion, a bay filly named B.J. Queen by Lord Gaylord—Lively Queen by Roberto, owned and bred by Frank A. Bonsal, reported Mrs. Oare. "That is a tip-top filly, with wonderful bone, quality and substance; very soundly put together."

The number of yearlings exhibited in this year's show was the highest ever, and the percentage of scratches was also the lowest in history. A total of 157 yearlings were entered in the show, with 119 actually appearing in the ring.

The first class (for colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1984) drew a phenomenal 59 exhibitors, and required nearly three hours to complete. Winner of that class was the grand champion.

A groom's award, instituted this year through a donation by Laury and Sallie Dinning's Grandview Farm, to the best turned out yearling in the show was earned by another participant in Class I—an unnamed

Judges Ernie and Betty Oare

chestnut colt by Sir Raleigh—Temperance Gal by Eurasian, owned and bred by Cary Jackson. Peggy Smith and her 32-year-old daughter, Bardy Ensor Bailey, were responsible for the preparation of the colt, who had an intricately-braided mane and near-flawless coat.

Next in number of entrants was Class III (for fillies foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1984). First among 42 participants in that class was the reserve champion, Mr. Bonsal's B.J. Queen.

Only eight yearlings were shown in Class II (for colts and geldings by out-of-state sires). That class was won by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin's Khatango—Lark's Reward by Prince Blessed colt. Winner of Class IV, for fillies by out-of-state sires, which drew 10 yearlings, was Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDonald's roan filly by Lee-matt—Ultimate Display by Permian.

Awards in the amateur judging contest for spectators went to Susan Campbell of Baltimore and Jeff Okeson of Cockeysville (trophies donated by Maury, Donnelly & Parr, Inc. and Vordemberge Saddlery).

Participants in amateur judging contest made their selections from finalists in Class III, for Maryland-sired yearling fillies.

Art Willson and Edward Horst, co-owners of the grand champion, were not on hand to accept the Blarney Challenge trophy. Mr. Willson was on a wedding trip in Sea Island, Ga., following his recent marriage to Karen Thomas Endres of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Horst had gone to Laurel to watch one of his horses run.

The fact that their colt gained the championship did not come as a surprise, however, according to Mr. Horst: "We've always known he was a nice individual. Art had a bloodstock agent from Ireland visiting his farm not long ago, and the man commented it was a crime this colt wasn't by Alydar, because if he were he could bring anything."

Nomis, the colt's sire, is an unraced son of *Vaguely Noble out of the stakes-winning mare Miss Carmie by T.V. Lark. A half-brother to champion Chris Evert and two other stakes horses, Nomis entered stud at Irvin C. Tillman's Rolling Mill Farm in 1982. His stud fee is \$2,000 live foal. The Nomis colt was bred by Thornmar Farm and purchased by Willson and Horst at last year's Fasig-Tipton Maryland Eastern Fall Mixed sale.

Cash awards given out in the yearling show totaled \$2,400, all of which was donated. All classes were endowed with \$500 in prize money (split \$250, \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25) and an additional \$250 went to the



grand champion and \$100 to the reserve. Trophies were presented to all class winners, in addition to the grand champion and reserve.

Donors of the cash awards were Sunset Hill Farm; Frank Favazza & Son; Laurel Race Course; Pimlico Race Course; Fasig-Tipton Maryland and Ross Valley Farm.

Trophies were presented by Merryland Farm (Class I), Worthington Farm (Class II), Sagamore Farm (Class III) and Weston Farm (Class IV).

In addition, \$20,000 will be awarded by the Maryland Fund to the exhibitors of the four show contestants which earn the greatest amount of money in North America as 2-year-olds in 1987. Distribution will be 65 percent to the largest money-earner, 20 percent to second, 10 percent to third and 5 percent to fourth.

A complete listing of results follows:

Class I—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1984. (59 exhibited.)

1. unnamed ch.c. by Nomis out of Chatapiece by Chateaugay. Owned by Art Willson and Edward Horst, Woodbine, Md. Bred by Thornmar Farm. 2. Nassau Royale, b.c. by Mokhieba out of Melamine by Eastern Lord. Owned and bred by Jamie M. Rauck, Phoenix, Md. 3. Amazing Haste, b.c. by Akureyri out

of Cleverness by Pretense. Owned and bred by Carey K. Miller, Potomac, Md. 4. unnamed dk.b./br.c. by Lord Gaylord out of Glenn's Garden by Barbizon. Owned and bred by Estate of J. Louis Reynolds, Richmond, Va. 5. Smarterilla, dk.b./br.c. by Smarten out of Resterilla by Banderilla. Owned and bred by Hal C.B. Clagett, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Class II—For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1984. (8 exhibited.)

1. unnamed dk.b./br.c. by Khatango out of Lark's Reward by Prince Blessed. Owned and bred by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr., Glyndon, Md. 2. All the Magic, ch.c. by One for All out of Paws Genie by Swaps. Owned and bred by Alvin E. Kraus, Potomac, Md. 3. Missed the Boat, b.c. by Diamond Shoal (GB) out of That's Luck by What Luck. Owned and bred by Frank A. Bonsal Jr., Glyndon, Md. 4. unnamed b.g. by Shy Native out of Martha's Imp by Impetuosity. Owned and bred by R. Patrick Dunning, Reisterstown, Md. 5. unnamed dk.b./br.c. by Buckfinder out of Kaylem Ho by Salem. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr., Glyndon, Md.

Class III—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in Maryland in 1984. (42 exhibited.)

1. B.J. Queen, b.f. by Lord Gaylord out of Lively Queen by Roberto. Owned and bred by Frank A. Bonsal Jr., Glyndon, Md. 2. unnamed dk.b./br.f. by Robellino out of *Lady Ivor, by Sir Ivor. Owned by Willson Bloodstock Ltd. Partnership III, Woodbine, Md. Bred by White Oaks Land Corp. 3. unnamed ch.f. by Hail Emperor out of Impudence by Bold Monarch. Owned and bred by Katharine M. Voss, Baltimore, Md. 4. Lady Bobbinette, dk.b./br.f. by Sir Raleigh out of Lava Bobbin by Aristocratic. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dinning III, Bel Air, Md. 5. There She Was, ch.f. by Cold Reception out of Mornalot by Amber Morn. Owned and bred by James T. and Susan Doukas, White Plains, Md.

Class IV—For fillies foaled in Maryland in 1985, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland in 1984. (10 exhibited.)

1. unnamed ro.f. by Leematt out of Ultimate Display by Permian. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDonald (Chestnut Glen Farm), Rising Sun, Md. Bred by Results Stable. 2. Royal Cool, ro.f. by The Cool Virginian out of Royal Tango by Princely Pleasure. Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards, Warrenton, Va. 3. unnamed ch.f. by Avatar out of Love Forever by Northern Jove. Owned and bred by Dr. G.G. Meredith, Lutherville, Md. 4. Kameluck, b.f. by Kamehameha out of Sonia Maria by What Luck. Owned by Jeanne F. Begg, Davidsonville, Md. Bred by John M. and Jeanne F. Begg. 5. One Ameri, dk.b./br.f. by Amerrico out of One Ambition by Bold Ambition. Owned and bred by Hal C.B. Clagett, Upper Marlboro, Md. □

Show Statistics

year	number entered	number exhibited	percentage scratches
1986	157	119	24
1985	142	97	32
1984	112	58	48
1983	167	110	34
1982	133	93	30
1981	132	85	36
1980	159	94	41
1979	117	79	32
1978	117	70	40
1977	164	99	40
1976	144	104	28
1975	114	83	27
1974	121	70	42
1973	131	92	29
1972	120	72	40
1971	104	67	35
1970	140	82	41
1969	115	69	40
1968	122	66	46
1967	116	75	35
1966	135	82	39
1965	154	103	33
1964	120	81	33
1963	100	62	38
1962	53	31	41
1961	58	38	35
1960	55	35	36
1959	61	34	44

Grand champion and Class I winner was a Nomis—Chatapiece colt, shown with (from left) Cricket Goodall, Marge Dance, Dale Route, Katy Voss, Lee Edmunds and John Jackson.



Rich Wilcke gives Class II trophy won by Khatango—Lark's Reward colt to Glennie and Duck Martin.



B.J. Queen, a Lord Gaylord filly out of Lively Queen who won Class III and reserve championship, poses with (from left) Frank, Polly and Helen Bonsal, Timmy Boyce, Susan Small and Joe Hamilton.



Alan McDonald Jr., his parents Aida and Alan, Mary Thomas and Ben Sparenberg join Leematt—Ultimate Display filly after Class IV win.



SCULPTOR (Pak)

Dark Bay or Brown, 1970



SCULPTOR's first foals are
yearlings of 1986. They
are truly works of art!

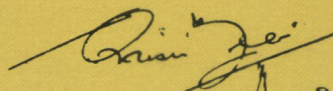
100% conception
rate for 1984, 1985
and 1986!

Sculptor comes from the most celebrated family of top stallions in Pakistan. His sire LINDRICK (by Nearula, winner of 2000 Guineas and £27,351) was a classic sire in Pakistan whose progeny has won more than 358 races valued at Rs.57,93,926, including the wonder filly FANTASTIC (winner of the Qaid-e-Azam Gold Cup, the Pakistan Derby, the 2000 Guineas of Pakistan, the 1000 Guineas of Pakistan, the Pakistan Oaks, the Sir Ghulam Hussain Hidayatullah Cup and H.H. The Aga Khan Gold Cup), CHAMONIX, winner of the Pakistan Oaks DUR-E-YEMEN, winner of the 2000 Guineas of Pakistan, IZTRAAB, winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Gold Cup, SYSTEMATIC, winner of the Qaid-e-Azam Gold Cup and the Pakistan St. Leger and BLACK MAGIC, winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Gold Cup.

PARVAIZ, sire of Sculptor's dam, won 11 races, including the Qaid-e-Azam Gold Cup, and has sired the winners of more than 374 races, including SHATIR, winner of the Pakistan Derby, and THE PEASANT, winner of 11 races with a total value of Rs.181,934, including the Pakistan St. Leger, the Prince Aly Khan Gold Cup and the Sir Ghulam Hussain Hidayatullah Cup.

FAIR GLINT (son of HYPERION, one of the finest Thoroughbreds of modern times) is the most successful sire in Pakistan, whose progeny has won 450 races of Rs.21,03,011 and has sired the dams of winners of more than 578 races amounting to Rs.61,74,804.

I, as Secretary of the Jockey Club of Pakistan, am of the opinion that SCULPTOR undoubtedly is one of the best Thoroughbred race horses bred in Pakistan. He was classified in top Class I of the JCP Classification List, often handicapped at top weight, and won ten races (placing in ten more). He was taken out of racing because of being handicapped at top weight in Class I all the time and was even once handicapped at 13 stone 2 pounds in a field of 11 horses—the highest weight ever allotted to a race horse in the history of racing in Pakistan.


Dec. 2, 1980

Secretary
Jockey Club of Pakistan
KARACHI

SCULPTOR (Bay 1970)	LINDRICK (1956)	Nearula (1950)	*Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos Nogara
				Mumtaz Begum	*Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
STATUE	Raven Locks (1945)	Mr Links	Respite	Flag of Truce	Truculent Concordia
				Orama	Diophon Cantelupe
STATUE	Parvaiz (1948)	Gentlemen's Relish		Tetratema	The Tetrarch Scotch Gift
				False Pietv	Lemberg St. Begoe
STATUE	Stella (1949)	Fair Glint		He	Santoi She
				Bonne Bouche	Buchan Dinner
STATUE	Stella (1949)	Peerless		Hyperion	Gainsborough Selene
				Maiden Fair	Fairway Maid of Perth
STATUE	Stella (1949)	Philosopher		Sheridan	Son-in-Law Comedienne
				Pierette	Starshot Carton Pierre
STATUE	Stella (1949)	Sunmaid (late Maid of Honour)		Sheridan	Son-in-Law Comedienne
				Philomel	Arthur B or Politian Phalerian
STATUE	Stella (1949)	Sunmaid (late Maid of Honour)		Starshot	Sunstar Kitty Muldoon
				Empty Title	Poor Boy Arch Duchess

RACING RECORD: In Pakistan, stakes winner of 10 races, 217,002 rupees, 10 times second, 6 times third in 41 starts from 3 to 7. At Karachi, won **QUETTA PLATE** (Class I, abt. 7 fur., topweighted at 136, by 6 lengths over Shahbaz 126, Systematic 124, Biradar 112, etc.), **LILY PLATE** (Class I, abt. 1¼ mi., by 6 lengths over The Aberdonian 109, Systematic 125, Biradar 115, etc.), **NOWSHERA PLATE** (Class I, abt. 1 mi., by 6 lengths over Hi Handsome, Biradar, Chanda Rani, etc.), **PUNJAB PLATE** (Class II, abt. 7 fur., by 5¼ lengths over Tajalli, Hi Handsome, Shahbaz, etc.), **TAIMUR PLATE** (abt. 7 fur., defeating Systematic, Fortunate, Revette, etc.), **JANUARY PLATE** (Class III, abt. 7 fur., by 5 lengths over Doloris, Khush Naseeb, Shahbaz Commander, etc.), **LAND HI PLATE** (Class III, abt. 6 fur., by 3½ lengths over Red Baron, Virtue, Bureaucrat, etc.), **Jahana Plate** (Class IV, abt. 1 mi., defeating Hi Honey, Shifa, Mandarin, etc.), **Okara Plate** (Class IV, abt. 7 fur., by 2½ lengths over The Savage, Top Hat, Joostju, etc.) and a maiden race (Alamgir Plate, abt. 6 fur., by 2 lengths over Chanda Rani, West Side, Aggressor, etc.). Once handicapped at 184 lbs., the highest weight ever allotted a race horse in the history of racing in Pakistan.

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What's New in Maryland

North Flight dies

A longtime Merryland Farm stallion who retired from commercial stud duty at the end of the 1985 breeding season, North Flight died of a heart attack on May 3.

The 20-year-old horse was bred to a few mares at Michael Wetach's plantation in Yemassee, S.C., this season, and was in the process of covering a mare at the time of his death.

Sire of stakes winners Here Comes My Baby, Sallys Flight, Simple Flight, Hoverclubber and Fly Tom Fly, as well as seven other stakes horses, North Flight is represented by 11 crops of racing age. His starters have earned an average of \$23,355. North Flight's stud fee at Merryland was \$1,500.

By the *Princequillo stallion Misty Flight, North Flight was out of North Page by Bold Salute. He raced for five years and won six stakes races, including the 1969 \$50,000 Leonard Richards Stakes. His 17 stakes-placings included seconds in both the 1969 United Nations Handicap and Man o' War Stakes. North Flight's career race earnings were \$332,313.

Maryland Million date

Officials of the Maryland Million have announced the date for next

year's program. The 1987 Maryland Million day will be staged on September 26 at Pimlico race course. The Maryland Million alternates between Laurel and Pimlico, and will take place this year on October 18 at Laurel.

Photograph contest

Deadline for submitting entries to the Maryland Million Photo Contest is September 15.

Cash prizes totaling \$4,000 will be awarded to winning entries in the contest. Winning photographs will be used to produce a 1987 Maryland Thoroughbred calendar.

For more information, call or write Maryland Million Ltd., P.O. Box 365, Timonium, Md. (301) 252-2100.

Yearlings a specialty

Summer Wind Farm, a new 134-acre facility in Libertytown (Md.) specializing in the breaking and training of young horses, opened for business last month.

Developed by veteran horseman Jerry Calhoun, Summer Wind Farm is equipped with individual paddocks, breaking pens, an indoor jogging area and gallops es-

pecially designed for young horses. The farm also offers broodmare care and race track layups.

New star at Windfields

Windfields Farm's Robellino has sired five stakes horses in his first crop of 14 foals (3-year-olds of 1986).

Stakes winners are Faustus (three stakes wins in England), Chalk Stream (one stakes win in England) and Local Herbert (Group 3 stakes winner in Italy). In addition, Robellino is the sire of stakes-placed Hello Ernani (in Italy and England) and Green Boundary (in U.S.).

Due to the outstanding record of his freshman crop, the 8-year-old stallion had over 100 breeding applications this year, reports Windfields' executive assistant Alan Hutchison. Robellino was bred to 61 mares (the most mares received by any Windfields stallion this year).

By Roberto out of the *Pronto mare Isobelline, Robellino was a group stakes winner in England. He entered stud at Marshall Jenney's Derry Meeting Farm in Cochranville, Pa., where his first foals were conceived, and was moved to Windfields in 1983. His 1986 stud fee was \$7,500 live foal.

Baltimore Jumping Classic

The sixth annual Baltimore Jumping Classic will feature 10 classes of equestrian jumping competition, awarding \$87,500 in prize money, on October 3-5 at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Highlight of the weekend will be the \$50,000 Mercedes Grandprix of Baltimore on Sunday afternoon, October 5. The grandprix, involving many of the world's best jumping horses and riders, is the first of four indoor grandprix events which close out the 1986 Mercedes Grandprix Series of Show Jumping.

In addition to the grandprix, the open division will include the \$5,000 Open Jumper Welcome Stake, a time first jump-off, on Friday evening, and the \$5,000 Open Jumper Speed Stake on Saturday evening. The intermediate division will feature three classes: a \$3,000 time first jump-off on Friday afternoon, a \$3,000 speed class on Friday evening, and a \$5,000 time first jump-off on Saturday afternoon.

Rounding out the schedule are four classes in the junior/amateur-owner division. There will be a \$2,000 time first jump-off on Friday afternoon and a \$2,000 speed class on Saturday afternoon. Saturday

evening will feature the \$7,500 rotating pair relay class, one of the most popular competitions during last year's Baltimore Jumping Classic. The junior/amateur-owner division will culminate with the \$5,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Grandprix on Sunday afternoon, immediately prior to the \$50,000 Mercedes Grandprix of Baltimore.

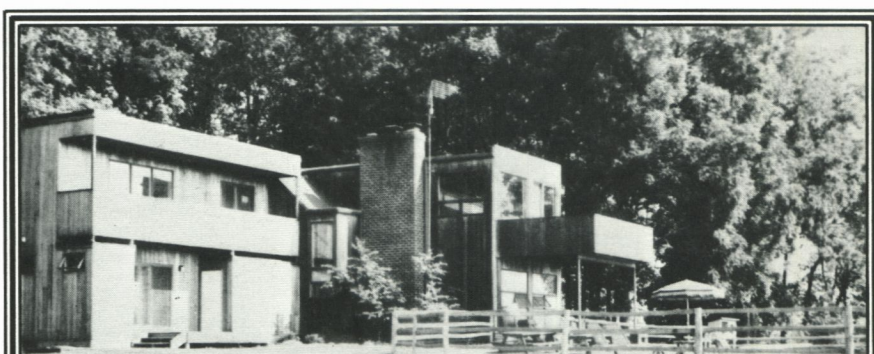
The intermediate division championship will be awarded on Saturday evening, and the junior/amateur-owner division championship will be awarded on Sunday afternoon.

Drought sets record

The spring of 1986 was the driest in Maryland's history, according to figures compiled by the state Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average rainfall throughout the state for the months of March, April and May was five and one-half inches—approximately half of the normal amount.

Hardest-hit by the drought conditions was Maryland's Eastern Shore, where rainfall for the period between March 1 and June 20



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Black Hanoverian Stallion, Age 5, 16.3h

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lagged as much as 11 inches below normal. The amount of rain needed to bring conditions up to normal ranged from four to 11 inches throughout the state.

AHP awards

The MARYLAND HORSE received a total of six awards in the American Horse Publications editorial and graphics contest for 1985.

First-place honors went to the MARYLAND HORSE in three categories: two-color editorial design by Bob Eldredge ("Maryland Scenes of Yesteryear," January 1985); black and white editorial photograph ("Fair Hill" photograph by Cappy Jackson, July 1985); and illustration ("A Sense of Balance," illustrations by Larry Wheeler, December 1985).

In addition, the magazine was given a second-place award in the two-color editorial design category for "A Sense of Balance," December 1985; a third-place award for full-color editorial design with "Bowie Closing," July 1985; and a third-place award for the black and white editorial photograph "Spring Timber Races," photograph by Skip Ball, May 1985.

Awards were presented at the annual AHP banquet on June 13 at the Hotel Hershey, in Hershey, Pa.

A joint resolution of the Maryland General Assembly recognizing Snowden Carter for 25 years of service to the state's horse industry was presented at the MHBA's Annual Awards Dinner by (from left) Del. Ethel Murray, Elkton; Del. Dennis McCoy, Baltimore; Del. Tyras Athey, Annapolis; Sen. William Amoss, Fallston; Mr. Carter; Del. William Cox Jr., Bel Air; Sen. Melvin Steinberg, Towson; Del. Paul Weisengoff, Baltimore; and Sen. Joseph Bonvegna, Baltimore.



Maryland Horse staff member Barrie Reightler receives AHP award from AHC representative Michael J. Nolan.

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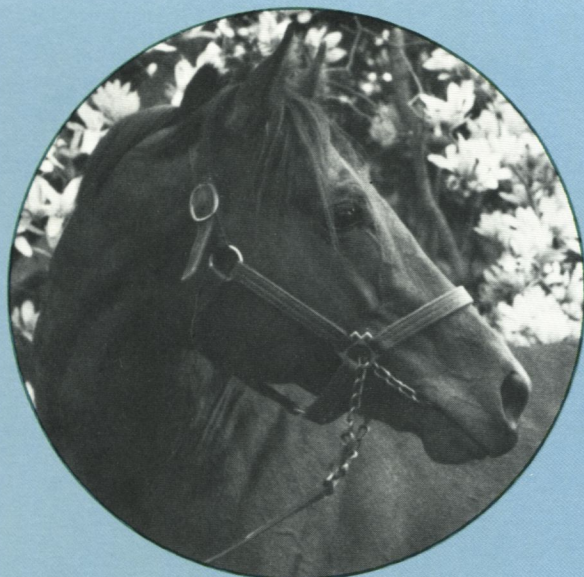
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YEARS AWAY

Riva Ridge—Contrarian, by Dewan

His first court:

ALL MY LOVIN

Winning family of SW CZARINA MARIE.

DRIPPING WET

Winning family of champions BOLD BIDDER, TOP BID and SW BOLD MONARCH.

EUONYMUS (Catherine B. Jackson)

SW of \$104,195 and half-sister to SW JAMMING.

FOOLISH DOC (Henry H. Bennett)

Dam of Be My Friend (\$40,047), Needapat (\$33,442), Full of Fun (\$20,060), etc.

HACIENDA GAL

Dam of Erica's Island (\$58,805), Northern Dasher (\$47,556), etc.

HEATHER GRAY

Winning family of SW ALIAS.

IRISH VIXEN (Henry H. Bennett)

By Sail On-Sail On from a winning family.

LANGHORNE

Bold Ruler winning line of graded SWs COUNTRY QUEEN, PROCIDA, etc.

MOLLY'S ROCK (Henry H. Bennett)

Winning half-sister to allowance winner Fielder's Choice.

PERFECT LIGHT

Damascus winning line of champion *MALHOA.

PLAY DRESS UP (Henry H. Bennett)

Winner of \$44,808 from family of graded stakes horses PLAY ON, Beau's Eagle, Huarlino, etc.

SUGAR CASTLE (Tristany Stables)

Candy Spots line; winner of \$57,027, family of champion BALD EAGLE, SW BATUCADA.

QUAYSIDE LADY (Henry H. Bennett)

Sail On-Sail On winner from a winning family.



FINO FINO

Rock Talk—M'Selle de Fer, by Duc de Fer

His first crop to race:

BAKFIN (Tristany Stable) Maiden special weight winner defeating colts by Star de Naskra, Wajima, Irish Castle, etc.

ROWSERS FORD (Corcoran & March)

Second in his first start, never out of the money since.

In training:

SOFIA SOFINA (Mary Ellen Longan)

Half-sister to winners At'sa Provante, Georgia's Dawn.

MORRISON'S ENCORE (Joshua Parker)

First foal to race for allowance-winning dam.

Future stars:

Filly out of The Eclipser (Douglas Bailey)

Half-sister to turf star Aesthetic Pleasure.

Colt out of Heather Gray (Larry Hitchcock)

From the stable that raced SW SHELTERED PRINCESS.

Filly out of Euonymus (Catherine B. Jackson)

Dam is SW of \$104,195, half-sister to SW JAMMING.

Filly out of Boys I'm It (Harriet H. Notzon)

Winning family of SWs NOCTURNAL, SIDEBY, etc.

Colt out of Swoon for Joy (Peggy Smith)

Winning dam; family of champion ASOMBRO, SW PRIVACY.

Colt out of Quick Study (Amy W. Burke)

Out of half-sister to SP Bionic Nurse; Count Fleet broodmare line.

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Chris Anderson, Manager



National News

Racing Hall of Fame

Genuine Risk, one of only two fillies ever to have won the Kentucky Derby, will be among those inducted into the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on August 7.

Others voted into the Hall of Fame are Ack Ack, 1971 Horse of the Year (and sire of current leading Maryland-bred 3-year-old Broad Brush), and trainer Burley Parke, who conditioned champions Occupy, Roman Brother and Raise a Native. Selections were made by a committee of over 100 turf writers. In addition, a special Hall of Fame panel on 19th century racing selected champion Hamburg and breeder/owner Col. W.R. Johnson for inclusion in the Hall of Fame.

Five years must elapse between a horse's death or retirement and election into the Hall of Fame.

Triple Crown figures

Legalized wagering on the Triple Crown in North America surpassed \$50 million this year.

More than 60 race tracks, plus the off-track betting corporations in Connecticut and New York, conducted wagering on at least one of the Triple Crown races. The combined handle of \$50,451,825 was an increase of 25 percent over the 1985 handle of \$40 million. In 1984, the Triple Crown handle was \$38.6 million.

New simulcast outlets for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby this year were the Canadian tracks, Canterbury Downs and Garden State Park. Although New York regulations prevented the Canadian tracks from taking the Belmont Stakes, Canterbury, Garden State, Ladbroke DRC and Monmouth Park were added to the simulcast roster.

The Preakness enjoyed the largest gain of the three races as a 53.2 percent simulcast increase enabled Pimlico to post a 46.7 percent rise in handle. Much of that increase was the result of a substantial decrease last year when Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck did not run in the Preakness. Compared to 1984, when Derby winner Swale competed in the Preakness, this year's total represents a substantial, but less dramatic, increase of 21.3 percent.

Seminar in Colorado

The tenth Colorado Horsemen's Seminar, sponsored by Colorado State University's equine sciences program and the Colorado Horsemen's Council, will be held September 13-14 at Colorado State University.

Included will be sessions on equine medicine, promotion and nutrition, plus a clinic by Tad Coffin, co-director of Westmoreland Davis Equestrian Institute of Leesburg, Va.

Cost of the two-day seminar is \$65 if registered before September 1. University, 4-H or youth breed association students will be admitted for \$20. For further information, contact: Short Course Coordinator, CSU Equine Sciences Program, Fort Collins, Col. 80523, (303) 491-6666.

Research compendium

A comprehensive index of current equine medical research has been published in a joint effort by the Grayson Foundation, Inc. and the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

The *Index of Equine Medical Research: 1985-86*, available for distribution this month, is meant to serve as a reference to the investigators, institutions and project titles of research projects being performed world-wide. For more detailed reference, Grayson maintains a computerized database with abstracts of more than 900 research projects and a brief description of work recently completed or currently being performed in the United States, Canada, the British Isles, France, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Projects listed in the index are grouped according to category or area of study. Twenty-eight categories, ranging from anesthesiology to virology, are represented.

Obituaries

Sallie Robertson

Sallie Parlett Robertson, organizer of the Ship's Quarters horse trials since its debut in 1973, died June 30 at the Carroll County Hospital after a long illness. She was 62.

Born in Howard County, Mrs. Robertson was the daughter of Frank and Elizabeth Talbott Parlett. She graduated from the Han-

nah More Academy and the University of California at Berkeley.

Always interested in horses, Mrs. Robertson, in her own words, "fell in love with three-phase" eventing soon after she and her husband Oliver, a retired naval aviator, purchased their Ship's Quarters farm east of Westminster in 1967.

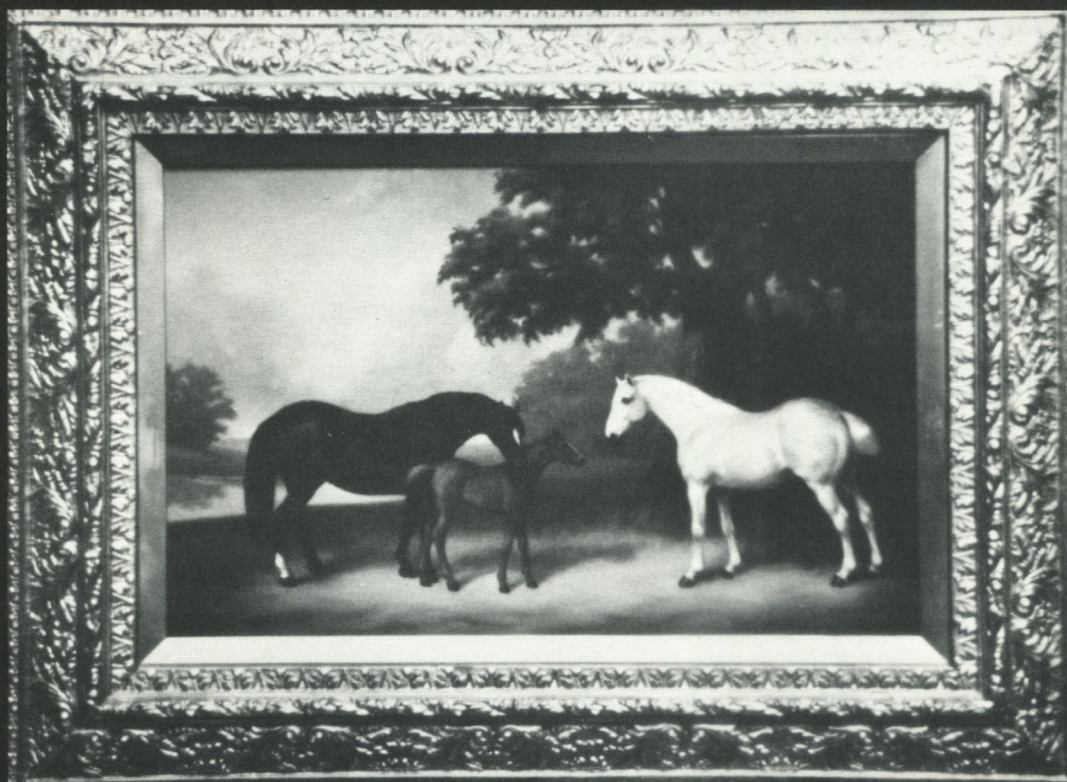
With the help of Maryland Combined Training Association friends and cohorts Willis Lynch, his son Patrick and daughter Mary, and well-known course builder Rick Newton, plus her own children—Jay, Michael and Kit—Sallie Robertson carved out a superior com-

bined training facility. Progressing from the pre-training and training levels to Olympic screening trials in 1984, Ship's Quarters has been the longest running horse trials offering the advanced level in the United States.

"This event has been Sallie Robertson's life," commented longtime friend Willis Lynch. "A lot of people don't realize how much she has put into it of her own, and how much she has contributed to the sport as a whole."

Mary-Lee Carroll Muth

Mary-Lee Carroll Muth, a longtime member of the Howard Coun-



Christine Herman Merrill. "Bloodline," 1986. Oil on panel, 22" x 18".

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Lively King

1977 TENTAM—*VIT REINA

Sire of three winners from four starters in his first small crop, including stakes-placed Near Dark.

Near Dark, with two wins and a second in the \$40,000 Patuxent Stakes to his credit, is coming back after a layup and will soon be ready to run. Prepping along with him is his promising full brother, 2-year-old Lively Jester, representing LIVELY KING's second crop to run.

LIVELY KING is a son of the influential TENTAM out of champion South American race mare *VIT REINA. A multiple stakes winner of \$165,198, he was also graded stakes-placed.

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ty Hunt Club, died June 24 following a cancer illness. Mrs. Muth, who lived in the Homeland area of Baltimore, was 84.

A descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Mrs. Muth lived in Ellicott City for most of her life. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Carroll, was one of the founders of the Howard County Hunt Club and Mrs. Muth rode regularly with the club up until the early 1970s.

Survivors include three daughters: Mary-Carroll Potter of Alexandria, Va.; Julia Lassotovitch of Ellicott City and Frances Snedeker of Houston; a sister, Helen Carroll Wright, of Ellicott City, and eight grandchildren.

Joe Di Natale

Joe Di Natale, a former owner of Thoroughbreds and the father of trainer John Di Natale, died June 7 in Laurel after a long illness. He was 85.

Redmond C. Stewart Jr.

Redmond C. Stewart Jr., a prominent Baltimore County horseman and owner of the 1980 Grand National steeplechase champion Ben Nevis, died June 29 at his home in Glyndon. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Stewart, who also owned Haffaday, winner of the 1968 Maryland Hunt Cup, purchased Ben Nevis in England in 1974 and turned the horse over to his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Ann Fenwick, to train. Ridden throughout his career by Charlie



Fenwick, Ben Nevis captured the Hunt Cup in 1977 and 1978 and was undefeated in 12 U.S. starts before earning his 13th victory in the 1980 Grand National race in Liverpool, England.

Once described as "the rare example of a man who can afford to carry on the traditions of a sport and does his best to accomplish that mission," Mr. Stewart rode in six Maryland Hunt Cups himself, and three times finished third. His father, Redmond C. Stewart Sr., won the race in 1904. The senior Mr. Stewart had been a founder of both the Green Spring Valley Hounds and the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Redmond Stewart Jr., whose farm on Butler Road comprises part of the course of the Maryland Grand National, was a Baltimore-area attorney. A graduate of Gilman School, Princeton University and the University of Maryland School of Law, he was employed with the Semmes, Bowen and Semmes law firm in the late 1930s. He later began a private practice in Baltimore, and maintained an office in Towson until shortly before his death.

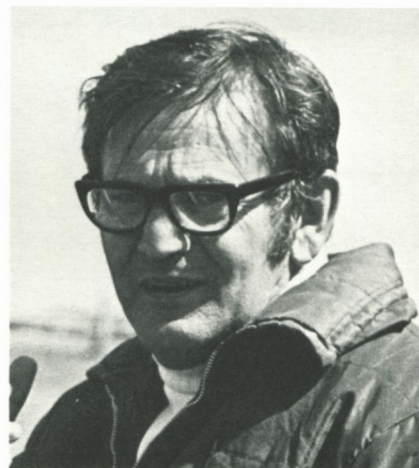
Mr. Stewart had been chairman of the board of the Sherwood Forest corporation, which owned and developed land near Annapolis, until its sale in 1972.

He served as a captain in the Army during World War II, and was also an ROTC instructor at Princeton.

An enthusiastic sportsman as well as a long-active member of the Green Spring, he traveled to Africa, Scotland and Denmark to hunt grouse and other fowl.

Mr. Stewart is survived by a son, Redmond C. Stewart III of Towson; three daughters, Nina S. Strawbridge of Cochranville, Pa., Katharine S. Ingalls of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Ann S. Fenwick of Butler; a sister, Josephine S. Finney of Stevenson; and eight grandchildren.

Redmond C. Stewart Jr.



Dr. A. Edward Verdi

A. Edward Verdi

Dr. A. Edward Verdi, a longtime Maryland horse breeder and Washington, D.C.-area dentist, died June 30 of a reaction to a bee sting he received while playing golf on vacation in Bethany Beach, Del. He was 63 years old.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Verdi practiced dentistry in the Washington area for over 30 years. In the past five years he had maintained most of his practice in Frederick. He was a graduate of Fordham University and Georgetown University Dental School, and he served in the Navy during World War II.

Dr. Verdi and his wife, the former Marjorie Greene, purchased their 154-acre Edmarve Farm in Ijamsville in 1957. Through their children's interest in showing the Verdis became involved with horses, and Dr. Verdi helped found the Frederick County Pony Club. The Verdis' son, A. Edward Verdi III, was instrumental in developing their commercial Thoroughbred breeding operation, and continues to manage Edmarve, which is home to the stallions Brilliant Protege and Double Zeus.

In addition to his wife and son, Dr. Verdi is survived by two daughters: Patricia Harne, of Union Bridge, and Maggie Warfield of Woodsboro; one sister, Virginia Magro of Trumble, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

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Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1986

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of June 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/Starters	Avg./Start	Avg./Runner
King's Bishop	33	143	17	28	\$576,188	51.5	\$4,029	\$17,460
Northern Dancer	11	42	6	7	547,374	54.5	13,033	49,761
Rollicking	72	398	40	69	488,574	55.6	1,228	6,786
Dancing Count	49	245	25	38	396,036	51.0	1,616	8,082
The Minstrel	28	100	8	11	387,570	28.6	3,876	13,842
Medaille d'Or	67	358	25	41	375,483	37.3	1,049	5,604
Smarten	37	170	19	28	370,771	51.4	2,181	10,021
T.V. Commercial	74	367	27	41	352,196	36.5	960	4,759
Val de l'Orme (Fr)	38	185	15	24	347,976	39.5	1,881	9,157
Rock Talk	52	265	19	35	312,664	36.5	1,180	6,013
Horatius	42	221	26	40	308,395	61.9	1,395	7,343
Tentam	19	99	12	21	306,067	63.2	3,092	16,109
Lord Gaylord	35	163	17	22	303,842	48.6	1,864	8,681
Gregorian	24	120	13	19	302,197	54.2	2,518	12,592
Wise Exchange	49	292	26	42	269,426	53.1	923	5,498
Christopher R.	55	298	24	36	268,266	43.6	900	4,878
John Alden	20	88	5	8	251,346	25.0	2,856	12,567
Double Zeus	27	154	13	20	240,547	48.1	1,562	8,909
Friend's Choice	34	206	18	41	239,293	52.9	1,162	7,038
Run the Gantlet	50	215	15	22	234,390	30.0	1,090	4,688
Masked Dancer	47	234	18	28	233,549	38.3	998	4,969
Winged T.	44	201	15	25	228,774	34.1	1,138	5,199
Baederwood	18	91	9	12	228,146	50.0	2,507	12,675
Akureyri	36	172	13	16	216,109	26.1	1,256	6,003
Shelter Half	21	105	10	14	211,040	47.6	2,010	10,050
Disc	22	137	11	21	195,222	50.0	1,425	8,874
Jolly Johu	37	203	16	24	193,525	43.2	953	5,230
Affiliate	45	233	17	30	179,520	37.8	770	3,989
North Sea	33	156	9	13	174,613	27.3	1,119	5,291
Princely Game	9	43	4	10	170,484	44.4	3,965	18,943
King Emperor	31	151	14	24	168,523	45.2	1,116	5,436
Restless Native	15	80	8	13	162,397	53.3	2,030	10,826
Silver Badge	43	184	18	25	158,799	41.9	863	3,693
Double Edge Sword	15	184	18	25	147,798	26.7	445	2,463

Maryland's Leading 2-Year-Old Sires in 1986

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of June 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	3	4	1	1	\$14,552	33.3	\$3,638	\$4,851
Silver Badge	2	2	1	1	6,960	50.0	3,480	3,480
Rock Talk	2	5	0	0	3,137	0.0	627	1,569
Run the Gantlet	1	1	0	0	2,640	0.0	2,640	2,640
Northern Raja	1	1	0	0	2,552	0.0	2,552	2,552
Lyllos (Fr)	1	1	0	0	2,090	0.0	2,090	2,090
Benefice	1	1	0	0	1,140	0.0	1,140	1,140
In a Trance	2	4	0	0	1,105	0.0	276	553
Christopher R.	1	1	0	0	840	0.0	840	840
Shelter Half	1	3	0	0	816	0.0	272	816
Smooth as Satin	1	1	0	0	210	0.0	210	210
Mr. Judex	1	1	0	0	126	0.0	126	126
Affiliate	1	1	0	0	117	0.0	117	117

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of June 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	300	6,279	236	1,092	\$17,438,070	78.7	\$2,777	\$58,127
Tentam	167	4,840	140	787	11,014,001	83.8	2,276	65,952
T.V. Commercial	249	8,608	197	1,113	10,437,727	79.1	1,213	41,919
Spring Double	219	8,603	188	1,075	9,848,841	85.8	1,145	44,972
King's Bishop	157	4,149	127	634	8,745,654	80.9	2,108	55,705
Rock Talk	239	7,374	187	890	8,661,665	78.2	1,175	36,241
Restless Native	280	6,949	222	1,023	8,292,720	79.3	1,193	29,617
Rollicking	210	5,582	172	915	8,141,731	81.9	1,459	38,770
Rambunctious	274	9,321	233	1,233	8,100,331	85.0	869	29,563
Ambernash	247	6,423	178	987	6,773,554	72.1	1,055	27,423
Wise Exchange	211	5,884	159	692	6,247,774	75.4	1,062	29,610
Turn to Reason	257	8,911	198	1,098	6,135,255	77.0	689	23,873
Noble Jay	212	9,482	177	1,208	6,040,816	83.5	637	28,494
Dancing Count	183	4,037	146	605	5,685,587	79.8	1,408	31,069
Winged T.	210	4,688	158	703	5,229,924	75.2	1,116	24,904
North Sea	120	3,462	92	414	4,329,692	76.7	1,251	36,081
Martins Rullah	218	9,163	168	1,156	4,207,521	77.1	459	19,301
Lord Gaylord	90	1,532	68	305	4,194,251	75.6	2,738	46,603
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	116	1,986	80	262	4,114,437	69.0	2,072	35,469
Cabildo	150	5,880	122	676	4,071,143	81.3	692	27,141
Bold Ambition	155	5,882	129	743	4,051,654	83.2	689	26,140
Friend's Choice	133	3,910	106	532	3,981,090	79.7	1,018	29,933
Unconscious	185	4,055	136	476	3,950,195	73.5	974	21,352
Dead Ahead	200	6,963	170	943	3,915,685	85.0	562	19,578
King Emperor	121	2,688	96	393	3,861,877	79.3	1,437	31,916
Aristocratic	163	6,285	134	787	3,672,326	82.2	584	22,530
Sail On-Sail On	157	4,002	118	558	3,654,263	75.2	913	23,276
North Flight	153	4,094	119	485	3,580,077	77.8	874	23,399
Rash Prince	164	5,494	142	736	3,528,747	86.6	642	21,517
Bold Monarch	191	4,883	146	619	3,372,625	76.4	691	17,658
Bold Favorite	116	4,582	92	539	3,320,072	79.3	725	28,621
Northern Fling	118	2,666	89	361	3,267,447	75.4	1,226	27,690
Big Brave	189	5,541	156	755	3,245,188	82.5	586	17,170
Anticipating	101	2,648	73	348	3,195,372	72.3	1,207	31,637
Count Brook	127	4,803	96	517	2,996,663	75.6	624	23,596
Final Ruling	161	6,200	123	726	2,905,960	76.4	469	18,049



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Maryland Stallion Rankings continued

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Run the Gantlet	87	1,202	48	128	2,841,342	55.2	2,364	32,659
Road At Sea	123	3,950	102	530	2,839,045	82.9	719	23,082
Tequillo	107	4,872	84	559	2,824,369	78.5	580	26,396

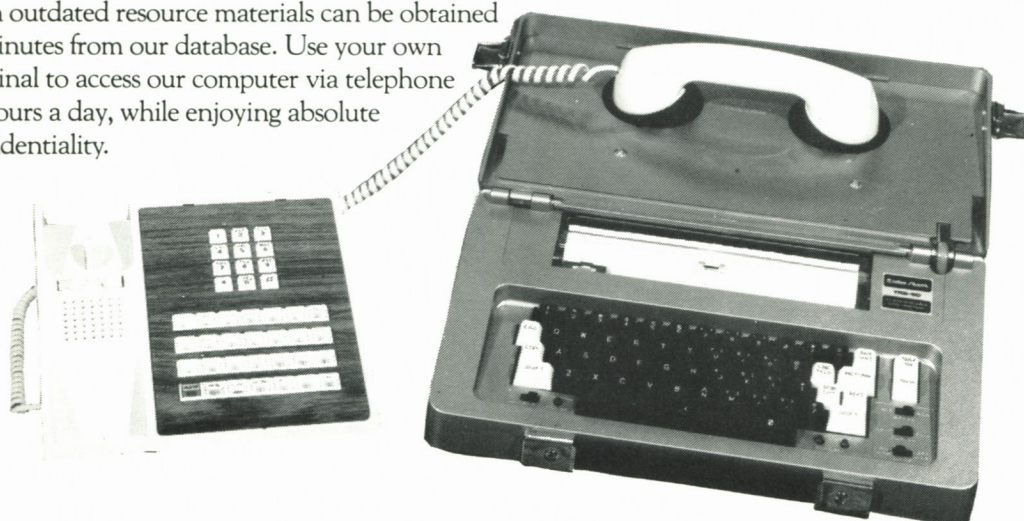
Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of June 17.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	140	694	78	156	\$2,038,362	55.7	\$2,937	\$14,560
Northern Dancer	162	800	83	157	1,903,524	51.2	2,379	11,750
Rambunctious	176	1,106	105	187	1,156,031	59.7	1,045	6,568
T.V. Commercial	156	793	71	98	941,293	45.5	1,187	6,034
Restless Native	149	760	70	108	936,427	47.0	1,232	6,285
Rock Talk	139	637	52	79	896,991	37.4	1,408	6,453
Tentam	101	488	51	73	859,933	50.5	1,762	8,514
Smarten	44	219	20	32	782,142	45.5	3,571	17,776
Spring Double	118	593	57	84	765,339	48.3	1,291	6,486
Lord Gaylord	40	152	23	40	758,212	57.5	4,988	18,955
King's Bishop	86	352	42	64	680,617	48.8	1,934	7,914
Winged T.	110	483	49	78	568,501	44.5	1,177	5,168
Ambernash	114	518	51	75	559,744	44.7	1,081	4,910
Wise Exchange	112	606	34	49	509,707	30.4	841	4,551
Rash Prince	104	593	56	82	501,125	53.8	845	4,819
Medaille d'Or	74	399	19	29	490,705	25.7	1,230	6,631
Dancing Count	83	360	41	53	458,392	49.4	1,273	5,523
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	50	205	18	25	440,885	36.0	2,151	8,818
Turn to Reason	131	659	48	68	436,992	36.6	663	3,336
Christopher R.	71	321	36	50	436,537	50.7	1,360	6,148
Dead Ahead	121	674	56	95	428,196	46.3	635	3,539
King Emperor	66	245	23	31	424,277	34.8	1,732	6,428
Unconscious	117	468	39	50	421,318	33.3	900	3,601
Noble Jay	109	702	52	84	408,934	47.7	583	3,752
Shelter Half	28	132	18	33	404,351	64.3	3,063	14,441
North Sea	64	311	24	31	385,390	37.5	1,239	6,022
Bold Ambition	83	429	35	55	370,539	42.2	864	4,464
North Flight	92	396	31	46	355,698	33.7	898	3,866
Cabildo	105	611	42	64	335,758	40.0	550	3,198
Big Brave	101	540	45	73	335,542	44.6	621	3,322
Bold Monarch	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Martins Rullah	128	776	48	75	325,180	37.5	419	2,540
Baederwood	8	43	4	12	311,469	50.0	7,243	38,934
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Run Fool Run	53	306	31	44	300,394	58.5	982	5,668
Tequillo	63	417	28	43	276,357	44.4	663	4,387
Silver Badge	64	275	21	28	270,551	32.8	984	4,227
Affiliate	57	311	26	39	270,033	45.6	868	4,737
Bold Favorite	72	467	33	51	264,209	45.8	566	3,670
Sunrise County	81	492	33	49	245,950	40.7	500	3,036
The Minstrel	25	107	8	9	235,786	32.0	2,204	9,431
In a Trance	46	285	23	35	233,390	50.0	819	5,074
Double Edge Sword	74	332	23	27	231,938	31.1	699	3,134
Masked Dancer	47	220	20	29	231,763	42.6	1,053	4,931
Final Ruling	94	542	34	49	228,138	36.2	421	2,427
Traffic Cop	49	243	20	29	223,270	40.8	919	4,557
Road At Sea	52	263	24	37	220,545	46.2	839	4,241

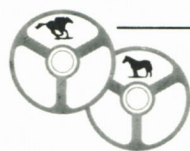
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Approximately 85 acres in the area of Windfields, convenient to several major horse-oriented areas and major metropolitan race tracks. The Gambit is ideally designed as a breeding and rehabilitation operation consisting of approximately 90 stalls in several well-maintained and functional barns (some in beautiful treed settings). The broodmare complex features a wide asphalt center aisle, foaling stalls with closed-circuit TV hookup, heated tackroom and large loft. Additionally there is a stallion barn, examination clinic, yearling barn and a heated indoor equine therapeutic pool and pool barn, numerous run-in sheds, maintenance shop and attractive manager's residence. The Gambit features a lovely 2-story main residence of frame construction with dormer windows, spacious rooms, random-width flooring and wood-paneled walls, French doors to the Florida room, exercise room off of the master bedroom suite. Also there is an enclosed heated pool behind the main residence as well as a 2-car detached garage. The Gambit is a veterinarian's dream also designed as a major breeding operation.

BUCKINGHAM FARM

Approximately 250 acres of rolling Eastern Shore property with extensive frontage on the beautiful Chester River. Buckingham features a lovely 2-story frame main house with 4 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ baths, spacious rooms throughout (many facing the water). Also this farm consists of a unique renovated guest house, 3-car garage with apartment overhead, well-maintained manager's residence and two additional residential dwellings. There is a 30-stall broodmare complex with large foaling stalls, closed-circuit TV hookup, tack room and office. Also an attractive stud barn/office complex with attached breeding shed adjacent to the farm's large pond. Several turn-out sheds and numerous utilitarian buildings go with this farm, as well as a swimming pool, pool house, skeet shoot, and ample river frontage for the sport enthusiast. Buckingham is a multi-use operation on a beautiful waterfront setting.

LOCH RAVEN

Consisting of approximately 47 acres bordering Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock Farm, Loch Raven is a very, very good buy for the value considering its substantial improvements and excellent location. Featuring a very well-constructed block 10-stall barn (all stalls 14×14) with asphalt center aisle, heated tack room, built-in insect-away system, viewing windows to the two foaling stalls and a large overhead loft. Additionally there are 2 shedrow barns totaling another 10 stalls, 4 run-in sheds, double-fenced fields, and a lovely 3-bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ -bath, 2-story frame dwelling with hardwood floors, fireplace and two porches centrally located to see what's happening around the farm. Very realistically priced at \$325,000.

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1986 Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

Profiles by Lucy Acton and Clive Carnie

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LITTLE BOLD JOHN

b.g., 1982

1985

\$15,000 **Edward L. Blake Memorial Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Charles Town, May 11.

\$50,000 **Japan Racing Association Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Sept. 28.

\$50,000 **Palisades Handicap** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Meadowlands, Nov. 5.

1986

\$50,000 **Native Dancer Handicap** (plus \$20,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, Feb. 8.

\$40,000 **Chieftain Handicap**, 6 fur., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, June 8.

\$40,000 **Protagonist Handicap**, 1 mi., 3 & up. Laurel, June 22.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett

Owned by J.E. Owens III; trained by John J. Robb

Foaled at Weston Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

John Alden	Speak John	Prince John			
	Nicoma	*Nuit de Folies			
Little Bold Sphinx		Nashua			
		Hasty Flirt			
	Bold Ambition	Bold Ruler			
		Be Ambitious			
	Restless Sphinx	Restless Native			
		Inscrutable			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	7	1	1	2	\$ 9,950
1985 (SW)	19	6	5	1	172,615
1986 (SW)	9	4	2	0	173,486
	35	11	8	3	\$356,051
					(through June 22)

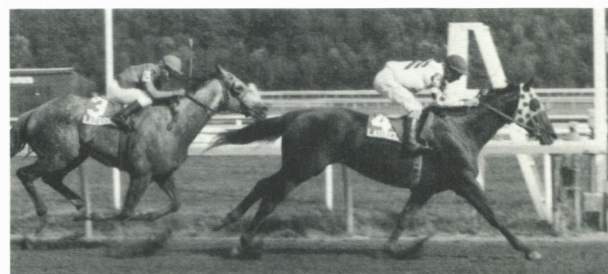
Little Bold John's versatility has proven little short of awesome this season. Pushing his earnings past the \$350,000 mark, the 4-year-old gelding has won stakes on the grass, in the mud, over a distance and in a sprint so far this year. Back-to-back stakes wins in June established him as one of the most formidable contenders in the local handicap division.

Laurel's \$40,000 Chieftain Handicap—a six-furlong event on the turf—was a decisive victory for Little Bold John. Closing with a rush, he outgamed Bea Quality by one length, while carrying next high weight of 118 pounds in that race. Since Little Bold John had twice performed creditably in turf events last year (he was second, beaten three-quarters of a length by Rolling Road, in the Find Handicap at Laurel last October, and also runner-up to Rappashod in an allowance race on Pimlico's turf course in April), trainer Jerry Robb might logically have aimed to extend Little Bold John's career on the grass.

However, two weeks later John E. Owens' race horse made his return in another \$40,000-added event at Laurel—at a distance of one mile on the fast main track. A lukewarm, 11-10 favorite in the Protagonist Handicap, in which he was assigned top weight of 120 pounds, Little Bold John rallied from last to score by a length over Castlets in an impressive 1:36 3/4.

"Little Bold John can do just about anything," commented Robb. "Trying to decide what he does best isn't easy because he does just about everything we ask him to."

Following his most recent stakes win, Little Bold John was being pointed toward the \$150,000 Hawthorne-Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap, at one mile on the turf, on July 19.



BROAD BRUSH

b.c., 1983

1985

\$40,000 **Inner Harbor Stakes**, 1 mi., 2-year-olds. Laurel, Dec. 21.

1986

\$75,000 **General George Stakes** (1st div.), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Feb. 20.

\$100,000 **Federico Tesio Stakes**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, March 1.

\$350,000 **Jim Beam Stakes-G3**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Latonia, March 22.

\$250,000 **Wood Memorial Invitational-G1** (plus \$50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, April 19.

\$250,000 **Ohio Derby-G2** (plus \$25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Thistledown, June 14.

Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff

Owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff; trained by Richard W. Small

Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.

Ack Ack	Battle Joined	Armageddon			
	Fast Turn	Ethel Walker			
Hay Patcher		*Turn-to			
		Cherokee Rose			
	Hoist the Flag	Tom Rolfe			
		Wavy Navy			
	Turn to Talent	*Turn-to			
		Hidden Talent			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985 (SW)	4	3	0	0	\$ 42,335
1986 (SW)	9	5	2	2	843,108
	13	8	2	2	\$885,443
					(through June 29)

Continued on next page

Broad Brush continued

Maryland's ace 3-year-old contender Broad Brush came back from thirds in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness to triumph by a neck in the \$250,000 Ohio Derby-G2 at Thistledown on June 14.

The Robert E. Meyerhoff-owned colt carried top weight of 126 pounds (giving between three and 14 pounds to each of his eight rivals) while annexing his third graded stakes. Broad Brush's impost was the heaviest borne by an Ohio Derby winner since Traffic Judge's victory in 1955.

With jockey Gary Stevens aboard (Meyerhoff reportedly would have given the mount to Vince Bracciale, but Bracciale had a commitment to ride I'm Splendid in the Grade 1 Mother Goose Stakes at Belmont), Broad Brush out-

gamed second-place finisher Bolshoi Boy in a hard stretch contest. Once again, Broad Brush's short attention span made for a less-than clearcut victory. In the lead by a half-length margin at the eighth pole, the colt pricked up his ears and required strong urging from Stevens to complete the race. Final time was a relatively slow 1:51½ over a fast track.

The 11-10 favorite in the Ohio Derby, Broad Brush defeated three graded stakes horses: runner-up Bolshoi Boy (winner of the Grade 3 Illinois Derby on May 26), fourth-place finisher Wheatly Hall (second to Rampage in this year's Grade 1 Arkansas Derby) and the fifth horse, One Magic Moment (runner-up to Badger Land in the Grade 2 Everglades at Hialeah last March).

On June 29 Broad Brush lost by the bob of a nose to longshot Cheapskate in the \$300,000 St. Paul Derby.

POT OF ANTICS

b.f., 1983

1986

\$15,000 **Miss Musket Stakes**, 1½ mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Rockingham, May 26.

\$40,000 **Sensational Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, June 15.

Bred by Sunset Hill Breeding Associates

Owned by Frank P. Scuderi; trained by H. Steward Mitchell

Foaled at Sunset Hill Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Anticipating	Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah				
	Marking Time	Miss Disco				
Pot of Honey	Crozier	To Market				
	Gale Warning	Allemande				
		*My Babu				
		Miss Olympia				
		Mr. Music				
		Windwhisper				
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
1985	12	1	5	2	\$20,970	
1986 (SW)	9	4	2	0	65,073	
	21	5	7	2	\$86,043	
						(through June 15)



Shipped to Rockingham Park for the \$15,000 Miss Musket Stakes on Memorial day, Pot of Antics rewarded her Maryland connections with her first added-money win.

But it was her success in the \$40,000 Sensational Stakes at Laurel some three weeks later which fully established her credibility. A longshot at odds of more than 14-1 in the Sensational, Pot of Antics gained a determined length and a quarter victory in the unrestricted stakes. Making

her move nearing the stretch, she wore down pacesetter Tulindas at the close. Rallying for third was the 11-10 favorite, Country Recital, who was returning from a triumph in Pimlico's Hilltop Stakes.

Pot of Antics was purchased by owner Frank Scuderi at the 1985 Fasig-Tipton Maryland Two-Year-Olds in Training sale for \$21,000. She made her first start at Bowie in June of last year, and logged five seconds and two thirds before finally breaking her maiden in her 11th start, a six-furlong maiden special at Laurel on December 1.

Earlier this year the Steward H. Mitchell-trained filly won two allowance races at Pimlico, and was runner-up to Timelessleigh in the \$15,000 Miss Delaware Stakes at Delaware Park in April. Her last start prior to the Miss Musket Stakes was an allowance event at Pimlico on May 5, in which she was sixth (beaten five and one-quarter lengths by the winner, Pretty Tricky, and three and one-half lengths by favorite Steel Maiden).

Mr. Scuderi says he has always believed in Pot of Antics' potential. "She's always looked like a race horse; she's good-sized and well-bred," commented the owner. A land developer in Temple Hills (Md.), Mr. Scuderi has been in the horse business for about 20 years. He currently has five horses in training with Mitchell and five broodmares which he boards at Shamrock Farm. In the mid-1970s Mr. Scuderi campaigned In a Trance, a graded stakes winner of \$167,732 who has been syndicated and retired to stud at Shamrock.

Pot of Antics was bred by Sunset Hill Breeding Associates, which purchased her dam, Pot of Honey (in foal to Vitriolic) for \$30,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall Mixed sale. Prior to her acquisition by the Maryland-based group, Pot of Honey was the dam of three foals, including a filly of 1980 by Proud Clarion named Iron Skillet, who placed in two stakes and earned \$73,284.

For Sunset Hill Breeding Associates (a five-year partnership headed by Sunset Hill Farm owner Jerold C. Hoffberger), Pot of Honey produced (in addition to Pot of Antics) a colt by Medaille d'Or named Melting Pot who is a winner of \$36,726; and a Vitriolic gelding, Riderwood, who also won.

When Sunset Hill Breeding Associates was disbanded in 1985, Pot of Honey was sold at that year's Fasig-Tipton Kentucky January sale for \$10,000.

Pot of Antics' sire, Anticipating, stood at Polinger Farm in Olney (Md.) at the time the filly was conceived. The Bold Ruler stallion was moved to Indian Mills Stock Farm in Indian Mills, N.J., for the 1986 season.

MASKED BARB

gr.m., 1981

1983

\$25,000 **Toddler Stakes**, 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Bowie, July 16.

1984

\$15,000 **Gala Lil Stakes**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, nonwinners of a race of \$22,000 since February 19. Laurel, Nov. 12.

1986

\$40,000 **Pinafore Handicap**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, June 1.

\$40,000 **Parasol Handicap**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, June 14.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piccioni Sr.

Owned by Bar-Jo Stable; trained by Luigi Gino

Foaled at Derby Hill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.

Masked Dancer	Nijinsky II		Northern Dancer		
	Masked Lady		Flaming Page		
Festive Barb	Festive Dancer		Spy Song		
			Spinosa		
	Dot Kiss		Native Dancer		
			Pumpkin Eater		
			Beau Priam		
			Princess Turn		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983 (SW)	5	2	1	1	\$ 39,745
1984 (SW)	10	4	1	2	45,356
1985	13	1	2	2	43,930
1986 (SW)	10	3	2	2	78,348
	38	10	6	7	\$207,379
					(through July 5)

Barbara Piccioni and her husband Joe considered retiring Masked Barb at the end of last season. "But we get so much enjoyment out of seeing her run. We decided to play it by ear and see what happened. We wanted to get her earnings up to the point where we could send her to a really good stallion when she did stop racing," said Mrs. Piccioni.

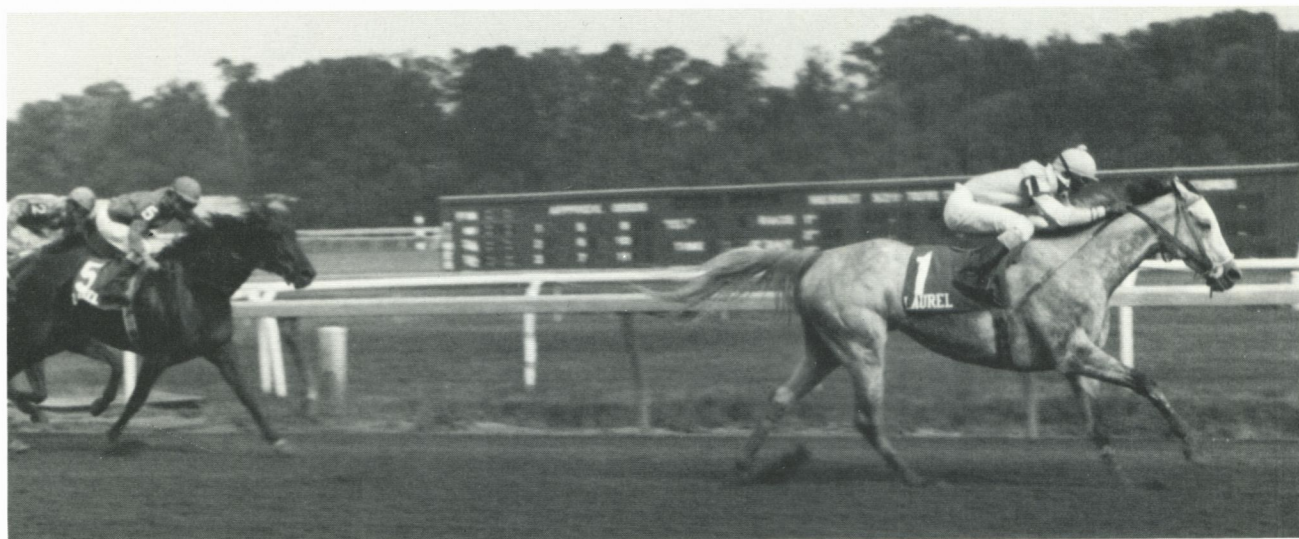
Obviously, the Piccioniis made a wise decision. Five-year-old Masked Barb gave a thrilling performance in Laurel's opening day feature, the unrestricted \$40,000 Pinafore Handicap on June 1. Never far off the pace in the six-furlong event, she closed with a rush along the inner rail and edged out second-place finisher Breathless Wind by the margin of a head. Odds-on favorite and early leader Capp It Off, who was returning from an impressive victory in Pimlico's Nellie Morse Handicap, faded to third, as Confirmed Affair, Stay Home, Alden's Ambition, Tailored Lady and Resolute Lady brought up the field.

Two weeks later, Masked Barb captured Laurel's Parasol Handicap, to boost her earnings well over the \$200,000 mark. Masked Barb led all the way in the one-mile Parasol and scored by two and one-half lengths, defeating Capture the Moment, Martins Choice, Scotch Heather, Nothing Sweeter, Owned by All and Hatched. On July 5 she returned to be out of the money in the second division of Laurel's \$50,000 Lady Baltimore Handicap.

Winner of Bowie's Toddler Stakes in her debut as a 2-year-old, Masked Barb has brought the Piccioniis exceptional rewards—and heartaches—throughout her four-year career. The Piccioniis, who own and manage a restaurant, Joe's El Rancho in Clinton (Md.), have had horses for about 18 years. Masked Barb is their first and only stakes winner. Mr. Piccioni claimed Masked Barb's second dam, Dot Kiss, at Shenandoah Downs for \$1,500 in 1972. The mare had broken down as the result of that race, so Mr. Piccioni was immediately launched into the breeding business, with Dot Kiss as his foundation mare. Dot Kiss's first foal was Festive Barb, a winner of three races and \$10,884. Masked Barb is Festive Barb's second foal.

Now a four-time stakes winner of \$207,379, Masked Barb has often been considered a "problem" horse. High-strung, especially as a young filly, she has a tendency to bear out in the stretch. Up until this summer, she was known for her lack of consistency. In 1985, the mare managed to win only one race in 13 starts, her single victory coming in a quality allowance race at Belmont Park in May. Prior to the Pinafore Handicap, Masked Barb made seven starts this year, winning an allowance race at Pimlico in late April.

Masked Dancer, sire of Masked Barb, stands at Green Willow Farms in Westminster (Md.).



GRACE O' THE ISLES

dk.b. or br.f., 1983

1986

\$15,000 **Suebee Handicap**, 4½ fur., 3-year-old fillies. Charles Town, June 14.

Bred by Belfast Farm and Linell C. Smith

Owned by Dumbarton Farm; trained by Gregory L. Wilson

Foaled at Belfast Farm, Sparks, Md.

Rambunctious	*Rasper II	Owen Tudor Red Sunset			
	*Danae II	*The Solicitor II Justitia			
Eileen Aroon	Restless Native	Native Dancer Next Move			
	*Nevlina	Nimbus Woodflower			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
985	2	1	0	0	\$ 5,400
986 (SW)	4	3	0	0	26,261
	6	4	0	0	\$31,661
	(through June 14)				

Grace o' the Isles, a winner in three of her four starts this year, outdueled another Maryland-bred filly, Hal C.B. Clagett's Little Bold Sphinx, to score by a half-length in the \$15,000 Suebee Handicap at Charles Town last month.

The 3-year-old Rambunctious filly carried high weight of 121 pounds (four pounds more than Little Bold Sphinx) and got the four and one-half furlongs in :53½. Allen Stacy, the nation's leading apprentice jockey, rode Grace o' the Isles to victory while Jesse Davidson, former national riding champion, had the mount on Little Bold Sphinx.

Grace o' the Isles is the first stakes winner bred by Linell C. Smith, of Sparks (Md.). Mrs. Smith, a daughter of the (late) poet Ogden Nash, has bred horses on a small scale since 1965. "At one point I had six mares," said Mrs. Smith, who takes care of all of the horse chores at Belfast Farm, where she and her husband, J. Marshall Smith, live. "Now I'm down to three." Mrs. Smith said she has personally attended the births of about 75 foals during her years in the horse business. Many of her homebreds have returned to the farm as broodmares, and in some instances she has foaled three generations of one family. "These past few years I've foaled grandsons and granddaughters of mares I delivered years ago," recounted Mrs. Smith.

I AM THE GAME

b. c., 1982

1985

\$30,000 **W.P. Burch Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Jan. 23.

\$40,000 **Francis Scott Key Stakes**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Laurel, Feb. 3.

\$35,000 **Star de Naskra Stakes**, 1 mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, March 9.

1986

\$75,000 **Roseben Handicap-G3**, 6 fur., 3 & up. Belmont, June 7.

Bred by Warner L. Jones Jr.

Owned by King T. Leatherbury and Andrew Mandjuris; trained by King T. Leatherbury

Foaled at Strathmore Stud, Monkton, Md.

Lord Gaylord	Sir Gaylord	*Turn-to Somethingroyal			
	Miss Glamour Gal	*Ambiorix Wild Music			
Kitchen Window	Dead Ahead	*Turn-to Siamia			
	Sally Heather	Solonaway Heather Thatcher			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	1	1	0	0	\$ 12,000
1985 (SW)	15	3	2	1	236,683
1986 (SW)	3	1	1	0	65,860
	19	5	3	1	\$314,543
					(through June 7)

I Am the Game had not won a race in 14 months when he went postward in the Grade 3 Roseben Handicap, the first race on the card on Belmont Stakes day at Belmont Park. And although the colt who was voted last year's champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old had lost to some very impressive horses, his connections couldn't help but be relieved after his recent stakes score in New York.

"It always makes you feel a lot better when a horse wins," offered I Am the Game's trainer and part-owner King T. Leatherbury. "He ran a real big race in the Roseben. He fired one of his biggies. I Am the Game is perfectly sound, and he's fresh, so this might be a good year for him. Some of the others (of his generation) are tailing off, and maybe he'll come on now to make up for the second half of last year."

I Am the Game's chief opponent in the Roseben, which drew a short field of only four starters, was the Danzig colt Ziggy's Boy. Narrowly defeated by Love That Mac in the Carter Handicap-G2 the previous month, Ziggy's Boy was installed as 2-5 favorite in the Roseben. But I Am the Game proved clearly the best. The Maryland-bred rallied wide to overcome Ziggy's Boy's lead in the stretch, and drew clear to win by two and one-quarter lengths. Third-place finisher King's Swan reported in another five lengths behind, followed by Old Main.

Winning tickets on I Am the Game, who went off at odds of more than 6-1, were worth \$14.20. Fractions for the six-furlong race were :22%, :46% and 1:09½. The final time was only four-fifths of a second slower than the track record—over a sloppy (wet) track.

I Am the Game, purchased as a yearling at Saratoga by Leatherbury (who subsequently sold 50 percent interest in the colt to Andrew Mandjuris), won three stakes races in Maryland in the early months of his 3-year-old campaign and was then tried in New Jersey, where he twice finished second to Spend a Buck. Last (beaten 28 lengths) in the 1985 Kentucky Derby, he returned to a much-im-

*Nevlina, granddam of Grace o' the Isles, was purchased by Mrs. Smith from Harry A. Love in 1968. From *Nevlina Mrs. Smith also bred stakes-placed Westering Home (\$31,161, 3rd Rancocas H, 3rd Goss L. Stryker H), a full brother to Eileen Aroon.

Winner of one race and \$2,800, Eileen Aroon has been a "star-crossed broodmare," according to Mrs. Smith. In eight years, she has had only two foals: Grace o' the Isles and Jove's Daughter, a filly of 1979 by Nothern Jove who was a winner of \$47,425.

In 1980 and '81, Eileen Aroon's foals died, and she has been barren for the past three seasons. "Every year she comes back clean, but she just hasn't produced a foal," related Mrs. Smith. "Apparently she gets in foal, and then aborts at about 28 days. This year our vet did a uterine biopsy and treated her with plasma, and she was bred to Pilot Ship at the end of May. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Mrs. Smith sold Grace o' the Isles to James Keelty's Dumbarton Farm at the 1984 Fasig-Tipton Fall Select Yearling sale for \$12,500. The filly broke her maiden in her first start, a \$30,000 maiden claiming race at Laurel last December, and has not run for a price since. In addition to the Suebee, she has to her credit two allowance victories at Pimlico in April and May.



proved fourth in the Preakness (finishing only five and one-half lengths behind the winner, Tank's Prospect). In six more starts last year, he failed to place in the money, but his adversaries included Creme Fraiche, Skip Trial, Pancho Villa, El Basco and Roo Art.

Prior to the Roseben, I Am the Game had made only two starts this year. He was second in an overnight handicap at Aqueduct on April 19, and fourth (to Salem Drive, Little Bold John and Roo Art) in the Baltimore Budweiser Handicap on Preakness day at Pimlico.

MARTINS CHOICE

ch.f., 1982

1986

\$15,000 **Waltz Song Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Delaware, June 8.

Bred by Frederick E. Musser

Owned by Gil De Bob Stables; trained by Meredith W. Bailes

Foaled at Lucky Discovery Farm, Woodsboro, Md.

Friend's Choice	Crimson Satan	Spy Song
	Lindisima	*Papila
Mrs. Martin	Martins Rullah	Nashua
	Orestia	Bella Figura
		*Nasrullah
		Shy Katie
		*Orestes III
		Regnitie

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	3	1	0	1	\$ 8,095
1985	6	1	1	1	11,340
1986 (SW)	12	4	2	4	59,504
	21	6	3	6	\$78,939
					(through July 5)

When it comes to breeding horses, Fred Musser believes in the old adage "start at the bottom and work your way up."

About 20 years ago the retired physician from Woodsboro broke into the breeding business with Welsh mountain ponies—"because I didn't know anything about horses," he explains. As he gained experience, he switched to horses, and then about 16 years ago Dr. Musser began breeding Thoroughbreds for the commercial yearling market. At his 115-acre Lucky Discovery Farm adjacent to Glade Valley Farms, Dr. Musser now keeps a small band of five broodmares. To date, Martins Choice—the first stakes winner Mrs. Martin has produced from nine foals—is the most successful homebred to come from the farm.

After keeping Martins Choice for an extra year in hopes that the sales market would improve, Dr. Musser sold the Friend's Choice filly in 1984. Martins Choice stayed with her new owner, Bob Beall, long enough to be broken and trained before being sold to the Gil De Bob Stable later that fall.

After 15 years apart, the Gil De Bob Stable partnership of Gilbert Moore, Dean Reynolds and Robert Moore (Gilbert's brother), was re-formed specifically to buy and campaign Martins Choice.

"It's been a pleasant surprise," says Gilbert Moore, an insurance claims adjuster who has had his own small horse operation since the original Gil De Bob Stables dissolved. "This is by far the best horse I've ever been involved with. Before her I'd been mainly involved with cheap claimers."

In 1986, Martins Choice has been off the board in only one of her 11 starts and earned more than twice her combined

Continued on next page

Martins Choice continued

earnings the two previous years. Before the Waltz Song she won two allowances and a high-priced claimer at Pimlico and was beaten a length by Owned By All in the Geisha Handicap (Martins Choice was later disqualified and placed third). In taking the Waltz Song, the 4-year-old filly rallied from fifth down the backstretch, taking the lead midway through the final turn and pulling clear by five lengths at the wire. Why Jan and Lamsey Dotes were best of the remaining 11 starters.

Only six days after winning the Waltz Song, Martins Choice finished third behind Masked Barb and Capture the Moment in the Parasol Handicap at Laurel on June 14. Then on July 5, she came back to be fourth (beaten four and a half lengths) in the first division of the \$50,000 Lady Baltimore Handicap on the turf at Laurel.

CITATION ROAD

b.c., 1983

1986

\$50,000 **Humphrey S. Finney Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., turf, registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, June 7.

Bred by K.T. Leatherbury Associates, Inc.

Owned by E.W. Staudenmayer; trained by Meredith Bailes

Foaled at Dr. Hayes' Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Darby Creek Road	Roberto	Hail to Reason Bramalea
	On the Trail	Olympia Golden Trail
Golden Citation	Search for Gold	Raise a Native Gold Digger
	Traffic Note	Traffic Judge Make Note

COUNTRY RECITAL

b.f., 1983

1986

\$30,000 **Hilltop Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, May 31.

Bred by Manfuso Bros. Investments

Owned by Point Lookout Stable; trained by Barclay Tagg

Foaled at Osufnam Farm, Westminster, Md.

Recitation	Elocutionist		Gallant Romeo Strictly Speaking		
	Irish Party		Irish Lancer Party Favor		
Her Angel	Son Ange		Raise a Native Mon Ange		
	Dear to All		All Hands Ro Dear		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	2	2	0	0	\$13,200
1986 (SW)	9	2	3	2	56,554
	11	4	3	2	\$69,754

(through June 15)

Country Recital's flourishing, five and one-half length victory in the Hilltop Stakes represents a personal success for 31-year-old Art Willson.

Born and raised in the horse business (his father George and mother Sidney Anne are both longtime foxhunting enthusiasts), Willson worked as a spotter for the Fasig-Tipton sales company for eight years, until 1983, when he decided to go full-time in the business of buying, selling and raising Thoroughbreds.

"My plan was to buy weanlings and resell them as yearlings," said Willson. "I raised the money by creating a partnership which included my mother, myself, and three other people."

Country Recital, purchased at the 1983 Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale for \$21,000, was one of Willson's first investments. By the good horse Recitation and the first foal from her dam, the Son Ange mare Her Angel (a winning daughter of the stakes-winning mare Dear to All), Country Recital had been bred in Maryland in the

name of Manfuso Brothers Investments. "Bob Manfuso told me she was a nice filly," recalled Willson. "He said he had no special reason for selling her, and added that you just can't keep everything you breed."

Brought up to the Willsons' Point Lookout Farm in Howard county, Country Recital and another of Willson's weanling purchases were severely injured the following spring when they spooked (presumably at a deer) and tried to jump a paddock fence.

"Country Recital tore her knee so badly that it would have been impossible to sell her as a yearling," recounted Willson. "The other filly did even worse—she died three days after the accident." Extensive skin grafting at the New Bolton Center and therapy at a nearby farm enabled Country Recital to make a partial recovery. But when she returned to the Willsons' farm two and a half months after the accident, her knee was still "as big as a grapefruit." For the next three months Willson and his mother continued to dress the knee on a daily basis.

"Since I didn't want my partners to get too bad a taste on their first venture into the horse business, Mom and I offered to buy them out for \$25,000. (The \$25,000 was prorated according to percentage of ownership.) The partners took the offer, leaving Country Recital totally ours. Then one day I was playing golf with a cousin (attorney Randolph Wellford of Richmond, Va.), and I asked him if he would be interested in buying into this filly who was now almost totally mended. He said yes, and that was how Mom, Ranney and I formed our racing partnership."

The filly triumphed by three lengths in her debut, a \$25,000 maiden claimer at Laurel last November, and has not been risked in claiming company since then. Her second time out she won an allowance race by six and one-half lengths, and was next runner-up to La Caleche in Laurel's Conniver Stakes in early February.

Second favorite at odds of nearly 3-1 behind Steel Maiden in the unrestricted Hilltop Stakes, Country Recital came from last place, circled horses on the final turn and won going away. Willson's first stakes winner boosted her earnings to \$65,204 in the event—more than tripling her original purchase price.

Three weeks later she finished third (to Pot of Antics and Tulindas) in Laurel's \$40,000 Sensational Stakes.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	1	0	0	0	\$ 0
1986 (SW)	12	4	1	0	73,636
	13	4	1	0	\$73,636
					(through July 6)

The inaugural running of the Humphrey S. Finney Stakes, a Maryland Fund event named for one of the best-known horsemen ever to have a career in Maryland, brought into the limelight a brand-new owner and his previously obscure 3-year-old colt.

Citation Road, the rank outsider in a field of six, returned an even \$45 for his victory in the mile and one-sixteenth turf race at Laurel. Held well off the pace set by Pilgrim Prince, Citation Road advanced in the stretch and wore down the leader to win by a neck. Pilgrim Prince, winner of the Deputed Testimony Stakes this past spring, maintained a two-length advantage over third-place finisher Chesapeake Beach, who was followed by favorite Southern Appeal, Kalli and Another Shelter.

Citation Road is the first race horse ever owned outright by E.W. Staudenmayer, of Richmond, Va. A sales agent for a paperback products firm, Mr. Staudenmayer has had several other horses in partnership with Steve Denehy of Eagle Point Farm (in Ashland, Va.) since getting into the business about three years ago. "The first horse I bought an interest in never made it to the track," remarked Mr. Staudenmayer. "Then last year we lost two in claiming races. Ironically, one of those was claimed by King Leatherbury (who bred Citation Road)." Currently Mr. Staudenmayer has three other horses, including two 2-year-olds which are in training at Eagle Point Farm.

Mr. Staudenmayer purchased Citation Road at a Maryland Sales Agency yearling sale for \$8,000. Brought to the races at Saratoga last August, the Darby Creek Road colt was unplaced in four starts before breaking his maiden in a mile and one-sixteenth maiden special at Pimlico in late February. He went on to win two allowance races at Pimlico in April, but was far outdistanced in the Grade 3 Woodlawn Stakes at Pimlico in early May. He came up to the Finney Stakes off of a fourth-place finish (behind Lil Glenn L., Southern Appeal and Take a Burn) in an overnight handicap on Preakness day.

"We had hopes that this colt might turn out to be a good, honest allowance horse," said Mr. Staudenmayer, who was attending a family reunion on the day of Citation Road's stakes triumph and was thus unable to accept the trophy in person. "He's done even better than we expected."

Two weeks after the Finney Stakes, Citation Road came back to be fifth (beating three horses) in Laurel's \$100,000 Governor's Cup Handicap. Then on July 6 he was beaten a neck (by outside invader Nudist Colony) in Laurel's Sir Ivor Stakes, while defeating Pilgrim Prince and Miracle Wood.

Citation Road's breeder, King Leatherbury (who reportedly offered to buy the colt back for a higher figure several days after he was knocked down to Mr. Staudenmayer at the sale), still owns Citation Road's dam, the Search for Gold mare Golden Citation. The mare has had one other foal to race: a 4-year-old filly by Accipiter named Gold Kiss, who is a winner of over \$38,000. Golden Citation also has a Buckfinder 2-year-old (still owned by Leatherbury) and is in foal to Thirty Eight Paces.

MARGARET'S CHARM

b.f., 1983

1986

\$20,000 April Prom Stakes, 1 mi. 70 yds., turf, 3-year-old fillies, nonwinners of a sweepstakes at a mile or over in 1986. Suffolk, May 25.

Bred by Alfred DiRico

Owned by Kandahar Stable; trained by Edward T. Allard

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Told	Tell	Round Table			
	College Bold	Nas-Mahal			
French Bracelet	L'Aiglon	Boldnesian			
	Copper Bracelet	College Boards			
		Bold Ruler			
		*Anadem II			
		Loom			
		Stan's Song			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	7	1	2	1	\$ 8,137
1986 (SW)	5	2	0	0	17,640
	12	3	2	1	\$25,777
					(through July 6)

Maryland can lay claim to the Massachusetts-owned, trained and campaigned Margaret's Charm because she was foaled at Glade Valley Farms near Frederick.

"All of my owners are from Massachusetts but it's not very practical for them to have Massachusetts-breds," explains the filly's trainer, Ned Allard, who made headlines last year with Peter Fuller's champion 3-year-old filly Mom's Command. Rather than being returned to Massachusetts after she was bred to Told, French Bracelet—a stakes winner of more than \$50,000—was sent to Dr. Robert Leonard at Glade Valley where she produced Margaret's Charm, her second foal and her first to race.

As a juvenile, Margaret's Charm made seven starts. Her first win did not come until her fifth race—a six-furlong maiden special at Suffolk Downs—although she finished second in her first two outings.

This year, however, the filly's form has improved somewhat following a rocky beginning. In a six-furlong allowance over a sloppy Suffolk Downs track on April 23, Margaret's Charm was eased after changing leads twice in the final turn as though she had stepped on something. But rest and a thorough examination revealed no injuries and Allard sent the filly out to defeat a field of seven in a six-furlong allowance at Rockingham Park on May 10. Two weeks later in the April Prom Stakes Margaret's Charm made her first start on the turf—and won by a neck.

"It was a very impressive effort," says Allard. "She ran very gamely." Following that race, the filly was out of the money in two turf stakes at Suffolk in late June and early July.

Margaret's Charm is the first homebred and only horse currently racing for Alfred DiRico, owner of a packaging company in Quincy, Mass. Later this year Mr. DiRico's racing stable will increase to three when a 2-year-old half-brother to Margaret's Charm (by Rollicking) and a filly by Contare complete their preliminary training at Ed Stevens' Rocketts Mill Farm in Doswell, Va.

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Maryland Fund Summaries



Statistics For Pimlico's Fund Program

February 17 through May 31, 1986

<u>Total Handle</u>	<u>1.1 per cent to Maryland Fund</u>	<u>5% of Breakage</u>	<u>Deficit from Previous Meeting</u>	<u>Distributed</u>
\$103,269,009	\$1,130,711.30	\$26,228.67	\$11,859.74	\$1,078,478.13

Fund Expenditures:

Breeder, Stallion and Owner Awards

Purses in Maryland Fund Races

Yearling Show Awards	\$ 5,000.00
Breeder Awards	378,112.59
Stallion Awards	109,157.13
Owner Awards	267,999.51
Service Charge to MHBA	48,208.90
Total	\$808,478.13

Available for Purses	\$348,461.84
Deficit from previous Meet	11,859.74
	<u>336,602.10</u>
Purse Distribution	270,000.00
Surplus to be carried over for Purses	\$ 66,602.10

SIXTH DAY (February 22). Purse \$35,000-added. Politely Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 4 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: TULINDAS, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Fourbros Stable (\$3,553.57). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate (\$1,776.80). Second Place: EYE QUE, by Buck Hill. Breeder Bonus: Alta T. Kitson (\$1,093.41). Stallion Bonus: Buck Hill Syndicate (\$546.70). Third Place: ALYDAR'S REDHEAD, by Alydar. Breeder Bonus: Glamour Girl Partnership (\$546.70). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth Place: J. E.'S DEN, by Coppabar. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Salzman (\$273.55). Stallion Bonus: Coppabar Syndicate (\$136.68).

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY (March 28). Purse \$50,000-added. Jennings Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. 1 1/8 miles. 7 competed. (Closed with 18 nominations.) Winner: MAJESTIC SOLO, by Princely Game. Breeder Bonus: Three Quarter Farm (\$5,296.82). Stallion Bonus: None. Second Place: LITTLE BOLD JOHN, by John Alden. Breeder Bonus: Hal C.B. Claggett (\$1,629.79). Stallion Bonus:

John Alden Syndicate (\$814.90). Third Place: PAT'S ADDITION, by Ecole Etage. Breeder Bonus: Carl W. and Patricia M. Kettenbach (\$814.90). Stallion Bonus: Robert E. Meyerhoff (\$407.45). Fourth Place: DUE NORTH, by Rock Talk. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman (\$407.45). Stallion Bonus: Rock Talk Syndicate (\$203.73).

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY (March 29). Purse \$35,000-added. Mister Diz Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 5 competed. (Closed with 24 nominations.) Winner: POLAR ESCAPADE, by North Pole. Breeder Bonus: Jerold C. Hoffberger (\$3,611.04). Stallion Bonus: North Pole Syndicate (\$1,805.53). Second Place: ASCOOL, by The Cool Virginian. Breeder Bonus: Brooks and Vogel (\$1,111.09). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: HATTA PRO, by Brilliant Protege. Breeder Bonus: S. Greenhoot Fischer (\$555.54). Stallion Bonus: Brilliant Protege Syndicate (\$277.77). Fourth Place: WESTWARD HO, by Briartic. Breeder Bonus: Ron M. Linton (\$277.77). Stallion Bonus: None.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY (March 31). Purse \$50,000-added. Caesar's Wish Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 9 competed. (Closed with 26 nominations.) Winner: AROUNDBACK, by Disc. Breeder Bonus: Anthony Walters (\$5,383.03). Stallion Bonus: Disc Syndicate (\$2,691.53). Second Place: JOLLY JACKIE, by Jolly Johu. Breeder Bonus: Mary Ann Streaker (\$1,656.32). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: TULINDAS, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Fourbros Stable (\$828.16). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate (\$414.08). Fourth Place: POT OF ANTICS, by Anticipating. Breeder Bonus: Sunset Hill Breeding Associates (\$414.08). Stallion Bonus: None.

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY (April 12). Purse \$50,000-added. Deputed Testamony Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 5 competed. (Closed with 30 nominations.) Winner: PILGRIM PRINCE, by Cabildo. Breeder Bonus: SKS Stable, Inc. (\$5,268.90). Stallion Bonus: Mrs. Joe W. Brown and Bonita Farm (\$2,634.06). Second Place: WARM AS TOAST, by Great Neck. Breeder Bonus: Manfuso Brothers Investments (\$1,620.95). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: KALLI, by Gregorian. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Anderson Fowler (\$810.48). Stallion Bonus: Gregorian Syndicate (\$405.24). Fourth Place: ANOTHER SHELTER, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Frederick B. Peterson (\$405.23). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate (\$202.62).

SEVENTY-THIRD DAY (May 12). Purse \$50,000-added. Geisha Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles. 8 competed. (Closed with 21 nominations.) Winner: OWNED BY ALL, by Mitey Prince. Breeder Bonus: Baird C. Brittingham (\$5,373.45). Stallion Bonus: None. Second Place: SCOTCH HEATHER, by Al Hattab. Breeder Bonus: William M. Backer (\$1,653.37). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: MARTINS CHOICE, by Friend's Choice. Breeder Bonus: Frederick E. Musser (\$826.68). Stallion Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Beall (\$413.35). Fourth Place: NATIVE DERBY, by Master Derby. Breeder Bonus: Alberta duPont Bonsal (\$413.35). Stallion Bonus: None.

Owner Bonuses

John Alafoginis—SPRING DEBUT: March 22, 6th race, \$2,474.62.

John V. Alecci—CALL OF THE WILD: April 21, 5th race, \$2,474.62; May 29, 6th race, \$2,709.44. LITTLE SHOTGUN: March 5, 6th race, \$2,890.06, May 22, 8th race, \$2,275.93. (\$10,350.05)

Augustin Stable—GRANBY: April 15, 5th race, \$2,095.30.

J.R. Awalt—YOU'RE SMART: Feb. 27, 8th race, \$2,709.44.

William M. Backer—SCOTCH HEATHER: April 9, 8th race, \$3,431.95.

Glenn L. Ballenger—JANE DAY'S TEA: March 18, 7th race, \$2,275.93.

Thomas L. Bateman Jr.—OWNED BY ALL: April 29, 8th race, \$3,431.95.

Howard M. Bender—SOUTHERN APPEAL: April 5, 4th race, \$2,709.44.

Arthur B. Benjamin—PILGRIM PRINCE: March 28, 8th race, \$2,709.44.

William R. Buehler—GOOSE BUMPS: March 18, 6th race, \$2,275.93; May 27, 8th race, \$2,709.44. (\$4,985.37)

Esther Christmas Cassidy—MR. WISE GUY: May 15, 3rd race, \$2,474.62.

Charisma Stables—ASCOOL: Feb. 28, 8th race, \$2,474.62.

Hal C.B. Clagett—AMERRICOINREST: March 15, 4th race, \$2,709.44.

Peter Cleeff—APRILS SON: April 15, 6th race, \$2,474.62.

Mrs. Ben Cohen—SPANGLE'S STAR: March 3, 7th race, \$2,275.93; April 10, 3rd race, \$2,709.44. (\$4,985.37)

Rolendis C. Crismer—DEVIL'S ISLAND: March 20, 4th race, \$2,275.93; May 19, 7th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,750.55)

Dumbarton Farm—GRACE O' THE ISLES: May 23, 8th race, \$2,474.62; April 14, 8th race, \$2,275.93 (\$4,750.55).

R. Engle—NORTHERN NIBBLETS: April 11, 3rd race, \$1,715.97.

James H. Falk Sr.—BEAR DOWN: Feb. 22, 6th race, \$2,275.93; April 3, 8th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,750.55)

S. Greenhoot Fischer—HATTA PRO: April 16, 9th race, \$2,095.30.

Fourbros Stable—ANOTHER SHELTER: March 21, 7th race, \$2,474.62.

Anderson Fowler—KALLI: March 10, 7th race, \$2,474.62.

Friend's Choice Farm—INTENT TO FLY: April 10, 8th race, \$2,275.93; May 1, 2nd race, \$2,095.30; May 28, 8th race, \$2,474.62. (\$6,845.85)

Sally M. Gibson—BOURSE GRISE: April 8, 3rd race, \$2,275.93.

Janet E. Giddings—AFTER THE FACT: Feb. 19, 4th race, \$1,715.97.

Gil De Bob Stable—MARTINS CHOICE: Feb. 21, 4th race, \$2,275.93; April 21, 3rd race, \$2,709.44; May 26, 7th race, \$2,890.06. (\$7,875.43)

Burton H. Gold—MAJESTIC SOLO: Feb. 18, 6th race, \$3,070.69; March 15, 7th race, \$3,612.58. (\$6,683.27)

C. Oliver Goldsmith—CAPP IT OFF: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$2,709.44; May 7, 8th race, \$2,890.06. CIVIL WAR: March

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- 28, 5th race, \$2,275.93. ICE HAWK: March 8, 6th race, \$2,709.44. MUSKET BALL: Feb. 20, 4th race, \$2,474.62. (\$13,059.49)
- Samuel O. Graham—BREATHLESS WIND: Feb. 21, 8th race, \$3,070.69; March 24, 8th race, \$3,070.69. ROLLOD-KA: March 26, 7th race, \$2,275.93. (\$8,417.31)
- Fred A. Greene Jr.—BEA QUALITY: April 5, 8th race, \$3,070.69.
- Odessa Greene—COUNT THE DOTS: May 13, 6th race, \$2,275.93.
- Hare Forest Stable—SOMETHING: March 14, 8th race, \$2,890.06.
- William R. Harris—WARM SEASON: May 2, 8th race, \$2,709.44; May 29, 8th race, \$3,070.69. (\$5,780.13)
- Barbara Holleran—LITTLE GREEN VAN: April 12, 5th race, \$2,095.30.
- Joseph M. Holmes—LADY IN BLUE: May 23, 7th race, \$2,275.93.
- R. Larry Johnson—TURN TO T. J.: May 30, 8th race, \$2,095.30.
- Alta T. Kitson—SO SAM: March 19, 8th race, \$2,474.62.
- Alan S. Kline—ANITA'S AWEIGH: April 5, 3rd race, \$2,095.30.
- Robert A. Leonard—TOURNAMENT PLAY: Feb. 27, 4th race, \$2,095.30.
- Locust Hill Farm—ST. BRENDAN: March 27, 8th race, \$2,890.06.
- L R K Stable—MISS DOUBLE TALK: April 25, 4th race, \$2,474.62.
- Meadow Farm—MEADOW DICTATOR: Feb. 18, 8th race, \$2,474.62.
- Meeting House Farm—BARKEEPER: Feb. 25, 8th race, \$2,095.30. SALVAGE CONSULTANT: March 17, 7th race, \$2,890.06. (\$4,985.36)
- Erwin L. Mendelson—HERE'S A CLASSIC: March 26, 8th race, \$2,275.93.
- Robert E. Meyerhoff—SUCH MUCH: March 7, 8th race, \$2,275.93.
- Mary Frances Miller—TAILORED LADY: April 18, 8th race, \$2,275.93; May 1, 7th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,750.55)
- Nancy Lee Farms—SPECIAL KID: Feb. 28, 6th race, \$1,715.97.
- T.L. Oliff—VANDY'S FRIEND: April 10, 7th race, \$2,275.93; May 16, 6th race, \$2,474.62; May 30, 8th race, \$2,890.06. (\$7,640.61)
- J.E. Owens III Stable—LITTLE BOLD JOHN: March 1, 7th race, \$3,431.95.
- Michael Pangalis—GREEK APERITIF: May 6, 1st race, \$2,275.93.
- Joseph Piccioni—MASKED BARB: April 28, 8th race, \$2,890.06.
- PKO Stable—GOTTA DANCE: March 28, 7th race, \$2,095.30; April 16, 6th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,569.92)
- Point Lookout Stable—COUNTRY RECITAL: April 22, 8th race, \$2,709.44.
- George R. Price—HE'S BAD: March 18, 8th race, \$2,095.30.
- Hugo Procopio—CRACKED DIAMOND: Feb. 24, 3rd race, \$2,474.62.
- Rainbow Farm—BOOGIE THE BEAR: April 5, 5th race, \$2,095.30.
- Sheila Ressler—DOUBLE SEUZ: March 15, 3rd race, \$2,095.30; March 27, 7th race, \$2,095.30. (\$4,190.60)
- David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: March 25, 6th race, \$2,095.30; April 4, 8th race, \$2,275.93. (\$4,371.23)
- Shamrock Farm—JOAN R.: April 16, 8th race, \$2,474.62.
- Frank P. Scuderi—POT OF ANTICS: Feb. 25, 3rd race, \$2,275.93; March 11, 7th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,750.55)
- Louis Sena—HAIL TO NAUSET: May 1, 8th race, \$2,474.62.
- Spendmore Stable—T. FARNON: May 31, 3rd race, \$2,275.93.
- Starship Stables—SERENE DANCER: May 24, 4th race, \$2,275.93.
- E.W. Staudenmayer—CITATION ROAD: Feb. 24, 2nd race, \$2,275.93; April 8, 8th race, \$2,474.62; April 24, 8th race, \$2,709.44. (\$7,459.99)
- Mary Ann Streaker—JOLLY JACKIE: March 13, 8th race, \$2,474.62.
- Corinne C. Sullivan—FEATHER TOUCH: March 26, 6th race, \$2,095.30.
- The Jim Stable—BEAUTIFUL REWARD: March 31, 8th race, \$2,709.44. HOPE ME DIE: April 4, 6th race, \$2,275.93. (\$4,985.37)
- Peter Van Andel—MALCOLM'S LADY: May 7, 7th race, \$2,474.62.
- Raymond E. Vogelmann Jr.—WHAT AN ENTRANCE: April 12, 4th race, \$2,890.06.
- Arthur J. Ward—AMBER BUG: Feb. 22, 7th race, \$2,474.62. SHAHOLA: Feb. 24, 7th race, \$2,474.62; April 17, 7th race, \$2,474.62. (\$7,423.86)
- Warwick Stable—CHESAPEAKE BEACH: May 30, 4th race, \$2,474.62.

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Janet L. Wayson—AFTON: March 17, 6th race, \$2,095.30; April 26, 4th race, \$2,474.62. (\$4,569.92)
 Deborah Wiggins—TITAN RIBOT: Feb. 26, 8th race, \$2,275.93.
 Joseph L. Winkler—COLD CREATION: March 24, 3rd race, \$2,709.44.

Stallion Bonuses

AMBERNASH (Amber Bra: March 31, 10th race, \$234.30. Amber Bug: Feb. 22, 7th race, \$605.65; April 18, 6th race, \$419.97. Cracked Diamond: Feb. 24, 3rd race, \$605.65. Soufriere: May 27, 2nd race, \$234.30): Thornmar Farm—\$2,099.87.
 BLUES PARADE (Mardi Gras: May 14, 4th race, \$234.30. Parade of Roses: May 10, 2nd race, \$375.76. Shahola: April 17, 7th race, \$605.65): Blues Parade Syndicate—\$1,215.71.
 BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Brilliant Stepper: May 26, 8th race, \$130.34. Hatta Pro: March 29, 9th race, \$277.77; April 16, 9th race, \$512.82): Brilliant Protege Syndicate—\$920.93.
 BUCK HILL (Cape Henry: March 7, 3rd race, \$234.30; April 9, 2nd race, \$331.56; May 28, 3rd race, \$331.56. Eye Que: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$546.70): Buck Hill Syndicate—\$1,444.12.
 CABILDO (Pilgrim Prince: March 28, 8th race, \$663.12; April 12, 8th race, \$2,634.06; May 3, 7th race, \$176.68. Queen Takes Knight: March 21, 5th race, \$234.30): Mrs. Joe W. Brown and Bonita Farm—\$3,708.16.
 CENTURY PRINCE (Cape Cod Princess: May 8, 4th race, \$512.82): Century Prince Syndicate.
 CHRISTOPHER R. (Chris' Holiday: Feb. 18, 4th race, \$375.76; Feb. 28, 3rd race, \$375.76; March 11, 3rd race, \$419.97. Chrissy's Orbit: Feb. 18, 5th race, \$419.97. Feather Touch: March 26, 6th race, \$512.82. Frodo Baggins: Feb. 25, 1st race, \$375.76. Joan R.: April 16, 8th race, \$605.65; May 31, 8th race, \$123.78): Shamrock Farm—\$3,209.47.
 COLD RECEPTION (Cold Creation: March 24, 3rd race, \$663.12. Sheik Al Raschid: March 17, 9th race, \$234.30; May 28, 6th race, \$331.56. Somethinggrand: May 12, 5th race, \$256.40): Cold Reception Syndicate—\$1,485.38.
 COPPABARB (J. E.'s Den: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$136.68. Major Wager: April 17, 1st race, \$331.56. Whiskey Priestess: May 12, 2nd race, \$300.61): Coppabarb Syndicate—\$768.85.
 COUNT BROOK (Stay Home: May 17, 6th race, \$488.50): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.
 DAMITRIUS (Teatrius: April 26, 1st race, \$234.30): Damitrius Partnership.
 DANCING COUNT (Count My Love: April 26, 8th race, \$2,274.88. Count the Dots: May 13, 6th race, \$557.03. Hope Me Die: April 4, 6th race, \$557.03. Serene Dancer: May 24, 4th race, \$557.03. T. Farnon: May 31, 3rd race, \$557.03): Dancing Count Syndicate—\$4,503.
 DISC (Aroundback: March 31, 9th race, \$2,691.53. Ling Ling: Feb. 26, 6th race, \$353.67; March 11, 2nd race, \$397.87; April 17, 3rd race, \$442.08. Roundtricket: May 1, 9th race, \$300.61): Disc Syndicate—\$4,185.76.
 DOUBLE EDGE SWORD (Dueling Swords: May 6, 5th race, \$234.30. Fairfield's Landing: Feb. 25, 9th race, \$234.30): Aisquith Stable, Inc.—\$468.60.
 DOUBLE ZEUS (Capp It Off: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$663.12; May 7, 8th race, \$707.33; May 17, 6th race, \$1,587.58. Double Suez: March 15, 3rd race, \$512.82; March 27, 7th race, \$512.82. Mary Frieda: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$234.30. Miss Double Talk: April 25, 4th race, \$605.65. Spring Debut: March 22, 6th race, \$605.65): Double Zeus Syndicate—\$5,429.27.

EAGER NATIVE (Eager Jo: March 26, 2nd race, \$300.61; April 30, 2nd race, \$300.61; May 10, 3rd race, \$353.67. Ray's Bianchi: Feb. 28, 7th race, \$331.56; March 14, 4th race, \$375.76; May 19, 5th race, \$278.51): Eager Native Partnership—\$1,940.72.

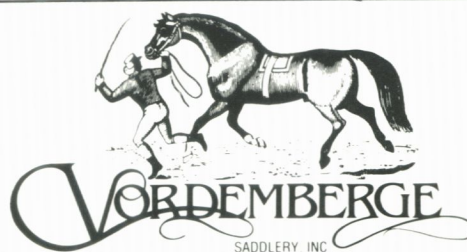
ECOLE ETAGE (Deckled Edge: May 19, 1st race, \$300.61. Pat's Addition: March 28, 9th race, \$407.45. Set and Reset: Feb. 20, 1st race, \$256.40. Such Much: March 7, 8th race, \$557.03): Robert Meyerhoff—\$1,521.49.

FOR LOVE AND GLORY (Peck's Love: April 18, 9th race, \$234.30; May 23, 5th race, \$256.40): For Love and Glory Syndicate—\$490.70.

FRIEND'S CHOICE (Butterfly Weed: April 5, 1st race, \$234.30. Falling Rock: May 6, 9th race, \$234.30. Gary's Friend: April 12, 3rd race, \$375.76. Heubetchacan: April 1, 6th race, \$353.67. Martins Choice: Feb. 21, 4th race, \$557.03; April 21, 3rd race, \$663.12; May 12, 8th race, \$413.35; May 26, 7th race, \$707.33. Vandy's Friend: April 10, 7th race, \$557.03; May 16, 6th race, \$605.65; May 30, 8th race, \$707.33): Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall—\$5,408.87.

FULL INTENT (Endless Surprise: April 24, 4th race, \$375.76; May 22, 4th race, \$419.97. Friendly Amy: May 19, 9th race, \$234.30. Full of Bows: May 8, 5th race, \$331.56. Intent to Fly: April 10, 8th race, \$557.03; May 1, 2nd race, \$512.82; May 28, 8th race, \$605.65. Old Ernie: March 27, 9th race, \$234.30. Plan Ahead: March 21, 2nd race, \$331.56. Subintentions: April 19, 5th race, \$234.30): Mrs. Robert Beall—\$3,837.25.

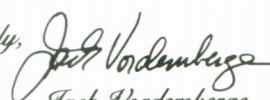
GREGORIAN (Kalli: March 10, 7th race, \$605.65; April 12, 8th race, \$405.24; May 3, 8th race, \$351.82): Gregorian Syndicate—\$1,362.71.



It has been a sincere pleasure to work with the MABA and our honor to have been associated with its staff over the last 50 years.

The kinship we feel for Maryland horsemen has been sparked by Humphrey Finney and Snowden Carter; and at this juncture, we offer our most hearty congratulations.

We look forward to a bright and bountiful future for all the industry and especially for those who continue to step forward in the management of our unique horse world.

Sincerely,

 Jack Vordemberge
 President

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HORATIUS (Afflatus: April 7, 7th race, \$442.08; April 26, 7th race, \$512.82. Gracious Roman: Feb. 20, 9th race, \$256.40. Honoratius: March 18, 5th race, \$234.30; April 14, 2nd race, \$278.51; April 29, 2nd race, \$331.56. Lady in Blue: April 21, 2nd race, \$300.61; May 6, 7th race, \$557.03; May 23, 7th race, \$557.03. Roman Defender: March 27, 5th race, \$375.76. So Sam: March 19, 8th race, \$605.654. Spillway: March 14, 6th race, \$419.97. Token Roman: March 29, 2nd race, \$353.67. Unless: May 10, 5th race, \$278.51; May 15, 5th race, \$331.56): Horatius Syndicate—\$5,835.46.

I FIND GOLD (Allthekingsgold: March 19, 9th race, \$234.30): Bernard Klein.

IN A TRANCE (Sum Witch: Feb. 26, 9th race, \$278.51): In a Trance Syndicate.

INDIAN TOPAZ (Hi Johnny Boy: March 6, 9th race, \$234.30. Little Topaz: March 25, 1st race, \$331.56): Emilio Alecci—\$565.86.

ISELLA (Chilly Attitude: May 8, 1st race, \$331.56; May 20, 4th race, \$442.08): Leon Blusiewicz and C.P. Beler—\$773.64.

JOHN ALDEN (Little Bold John: March 1, 7th race, \$839.96; March 28, 9th race, \$814.90; April 5, 9th race, \$614.49; May 17, 7th race, \$2,301.76): John Alden Syndicate—\$4,571.11.

KING OF FOOLS (Kings Stretch: March 20, 2nd race, \$300.61. Misty Run: March 12, 1st race, \$256.40; April 2, 1st race, \$397.87. Sandy Queen: April 28, 9th race, \$234.30): Fendall M. Clagett—\$1,189.18.

KING'S BISHOP (Castelets: April 26, 9th race, \$2,255.72; May 10, 8th race, \$432.14; May 26, 8th race, \$521.29): King's Bishop Syndicate—\$3,209.15.

KOHOUTEK (Half as Sweet: April 10, 2nd race, \$300.61. Kohoutek's Deal: May 3, 1st race, \$234.30): David P. Reynolds—\$534.91.

LIVELY KING (Dance Lively: May 30, 2nd race, \$256.40): Lively King Syndicate.

LORD GAYLORD (I Am the Game: May 17, 7th race, \$575.44. Phantom Gaylord: May 27, 1st race, \$234.30. Tuf-ton: May 20, 5th race, \$331.56. Weque Moon Walk: March 25, 6th race, \$512.82; April 4, 8th race, \$557.03): Lord Gaylord Syndicate—\$2,211.15.

LYLLOS (FR) (Afton: March 17, 6th race, \$512.82; April 26, 4th race, \$605.65. Call of the Wild: March 27, 6th race, \$442.08; April 10, 1st race, \$512.82; April 21, 5th race, \$605.65; May 29, 6th race, \$663.12): Lyllos (Fr) Syndicate—\$3,342.14.

MASKED DANCER (Dancing June: April 23, 9th race, \$375.76. Masked Barb: April 28, 8th race, \$707.33): Masked Dancer Syndicate—\$1,083.09.

MILINGO EASTER (Milingo's Baby: May 23, 3rd race, \$375.76): Charles H. Lamparter.

MR. DOUGHNUT (Man Made: April 30, 9th race, \$331.56): Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dinning III.

MR. JUDEX (Jayathu: March 31, 2nd race, \$331.56; May 31, 1st race, \$234.30. March to Moscow: Feb. 19, 5th race, \$331.56; March 19, 7th race, \$331.56; April 2, 4th race, \$375.76; May 27, 4th race, \$375.76. Westminster: Feb. 24, 9th race, \$234.30; March 21, 1st race, \$353.67; April 4, 1st race, \$300.61; April 15, 4th race, \$300.61. What an Entrance: April 12, 4th race, \$707.33): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.—\$3,877.02.

NEVER DOWN HILL (Candy for Nancy: March 8, 1st race, \$278.51; April 18, 3rd race, \$278.51; April 22, 3rd race, \$331.56; April 30, 3rd race, \$331.56; May 14, 3rd race, \$375.76): Ronald and Kaye Gibellino—\$1,595.90.

NOMIS (Liz's Nitpicker: May 8, 9th race, \$256.40): Irvin C. Tillman.

NORTH POLE (Boogie the Bear: April 5, 5th race, \$512.82. Inroads: Feb. 19, 6th race, \$419.97; March 3, 4th race, \$419.97. Northern Nibbles: April 11, 3rd race, \$419.97. Polar Escapade: March 29, 9th race, \$1,805.53): North Pole Syndicate—\$3,578.26.

NORTH SEA (Pete's Present: Feb. 25, 4th race, \$300.61; March 7, 2nd race, \$300.61; April 19, 10th race, \$300.61. Potomac Sea: March 11, 9th race, \$300.61): Alfred G. Vanderbilt—\$1,202.44.

NORTH TOWER (Caracole: May 8, 2nd race, \$234.30. Dr. Figgins: May 1, 5th race, \$234.30. Turret: March 11, 4th race, \$278.51. What Even: May 22, 9th race, \$300.61): North Tower Syndicate—\$1,047.72.

OUR CHARLIE II (GB) (Charlie's Thrill: March 6, 2nd race, \$234.30): Bernard Hughes.

PAR EXCELLENT (How You Is: April 11, 6th race, \$375.76): Par Excellent Syndicate.

PATRICIAN (Miss Lady Cavalier: May 21, 9th race, \$234.30): Patrician Syndicate.

POTOMAC (Surprise Return: Feb. 17, 1st race, \$331.56; April 3, 1st race, \$300.61): Potomac Syndicate—\$632.17.

QUARTERMASTER (Band Mistress: Feb. 20, 2nd race, \$256.40; April 28, 2nd race, \$234.30; May 26, 1st race, \$278.51. Fanny Bay: April 14, 9th race, \$256.40): Quartermaster Syndicate—\$1,025.61.

RAMBUNCTIOUS (Grace o' the Isles: April 14, 8th race, \$557.03; May 23, 8th race, \$605.65. He's Bad: March 18, 8th race, \$512.82. Special Kid: Feb. 28, 6th race, \$419.97. Tailored Lady: April 18, 8th race, \$557.03; May 1, 7th race, \$605.65): Rambunctious Syndicate—\$3,258.15.

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REALLY WORTHY (Seniah: May 31, 2nd race, \$353.67): James Sheffer.

RESTLESS NATIVE (Greek Aperitif: May 6, 1st race, \$557.03. Highly Discreet: April 12, 2nd race, \$278.51; May 26, 2nd race, \$256.40): Alfred G. Vanderbilt—\$1,091.94.

ROANOKE ISLAND (Naughty Jimmy: April 9, 7th race, \$442.08; May 1, 4th race, \$512.82; May 19, 4th race, \$512.82): Roanoke Island Syndicate—\$1,467.72.

ROCK TALK (Due North: March 28, 9th race, \$203.73; April 26, 8th race, \$699.96. One More Snooze: March 15, 1st race, \$375.76; May 13, 7th race, \$375.76. Talkathon: Feb. 19, 7th race, \$557.03): Rock Talk Syndicate—\$2,212.24.

ROLLICKING (Bear Down: Feb. 22, 6th race, \$557.03; April 3, 8th race, \$605.65. Meadow Dictator: Feb. 18, 8th race, \$605.65. Rollodka; March 26, 7th race, \$557.03): Mrs. Robert Leonard—\$2,325.36.

RUN FOOL RUN (Gentry's Image: March 7, 6th race, \$300.61. Good Account: May 5, 2nd race, \$234.30): Fendall M. Clagett—\$534.91.

RUN THE GANTLET (Granby: April 15, 5th race, \$512.82): Run the Gantlet Syndicate.

SHELTER HALF (Another Shelter: March 21, 7th race, \$605.65; April 12, 8th race, \$202.62. Tulindas: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$1,776.80; March 15, 8th race, \$498.08; March 31, 9th race, \$414.08): Shelter Half Syndicate—\$3,497.23.

SILVER BADGE (Speak of Value: April 22, 9th race, \$375.76): Silver Badge Syndicate.

SIR JASON (Big Jase: Feb. 27, 5th race, \$234.30): Larry Millison.

SMARTEN (You're Smart: Feb. 27, 8th race, \$663.12): Smarten Syndicate.

SOLO JIM (Shirley B.: May 22, 5th race, \$234.30): Dr. Ernest Colvin.

SON EXCELLENCE (Aprils Son: April 15, 6th race, \$605.65): Son Excellence Syndicate.

SPRING DOUBLE (Double Door Prize: May 5, 3rd race, \$419.97): Spring Double Syndicate.

T. BROOKE (Tres Teas: March 4, 9th race, \$256.40): D. Maiorca.

TURN TO REASON (Corretu: Feb. 22, 5th race, \$375.76. Musket Ball: Feb. 20, 4th race, \$605.65. Turn to T. J.: May 30, 8th race, \$512.82): Turn to Reason Syndicate—\$1,494.23.

T. V. COMMERCIAL (Mr. Bushrod: April 4, 3rd race, \$397.87): T. V. Commercial Syndicate.

VAL DE L'ORNE (FR) (Chesapeake Beach: May 2, 3rd race, \$442.08; May 30, 4th race, \$605.65. Patty Lopez: March 10, 1st race, \$375.76): Val de l'Orne (Fr) Syndicate—\$1,423.49.

WINGED T. (Buckeye Blues: March 27, 2nd race, \$234.30): Winged T. Syndicate.

WISE EXCHANGE (Bourse Grise: April 8, 3rd race, \$557.03. Crafty Exchange: Feb. 20, 3rd race, \$353.67; March 11, 1st race, \$353.67; March 26, 1st race, \$397.87. Mr. Wise Guy: May 15, 3rd race, \$605.65. Nun Wiser: March 6, 4th race, \$300.61. Raymond: April 21, 9th race, \$256.40; May 5, 1st race, \$256.40. Smart 'n Quick: March 15, 8th race, \$124.52. Wise Trader: May 8, 4th race, \$269.30): Wise Exchange Syndicate—\$3,475.12.

Breeder Bonuses

A.G.M. Stables—BEA QUALITY: March 8, 8th race, \$484.07; April 5, 8th race, \$1,503.06. (\$1,987.13)

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R. Eugene Aisquith—FAIRFIELDS LANDING: Feb. 25, 9th race, \$468.60.

Aisquith Stable—BEAUTIFUL REWARD: March 31, 8th race, \$1,326.24.

Emilio Alecci—LITTLE TOPAZ: March 25, 1st race, \$663.11.

John Alecci—HI JOHNNY BOY: March 6, 9th race, \$468.60.

LITTLE SHOTGUN: March 5, 6th race, \$1,414.64; May 22, 8th race, \$1,114.03. (\$2,997.27)

Albert F. Allen Jr.—MIRACLE WOOD: May 3, 8th race, \$1,407.28.

William M. Backer—SCOTCH HEATHER: April 9, 8th race, \$1,679.89; April 19, 9th race, \$2,627.41; May 12, 8th race, \$1,653.37; May 24, 8th race, \$979.94. (\$6,940.61)

Warren M. Baity—O'SNAP: April 7, 9th race, \$468.60.

Glenn L. Ballenger—JANE DAY'S TEA: March 18, 7th race, \$1,114.03.

Frank Barone—HALF AS SWEET: April 10, 2nd race, \$601.22.

Thomas J. Barry—CALL OF THE WILD: March 27, 6th race, \$884.15; April 10, 1st race, \$1,025.62; April 21, 5th race, \$1,211.29; May 29, 6th race, \$1,326.24. (\$4,447.30)

Norma H. Basilisco—APRILS SON: April 15, 6th race, \$1,211.29.

Charles Nicholson Bassford—BRILLIANT STEPPER: May 26, 8th race, \$260.68.

Berkeley J. Bayne—LIL TYLER: Feb. 20, 8th race, \$7,916.58.

Mrs. Robert L. Beall—FULL OF BOWS: May 8, 5th race, \$663.11. INTENT TO FLY: April 10, 8th race, \$1,114.03; May 1, 2nd race, \$1,025.62; May 28, 8th race, \$1,211.29.

OLD ERNIE: March 27, 9th race, \$468.60. (\$4,482.65)

Robert L. Beall—FRIENDLY AMY: May 19, 9th race, \$468.60.

PLAN AHEAD: March 21, 2nd race, \$663.11. VANDY'S FRIEND: April 10, 7th race, \$1,114.03; May 16, 6th race, \$1,211.29; May 30, 8th race, \$1,414.64. (\$4,871.67)

Vincent Bracciale and Robert M. Beall—GOOD ACCOUNT: May 5, 2nd race, \$468.60.

Mrs. Jeanne F. Begg—COOL TANGO: March 18, 2nd race, \$663.11.

Richard B. Bland—CRAFTY EXCHANGE: Feb. 20, 3rd race, \$707.32; March 11, 1st race, \$707.32; March 26, 1st race, \$795.74. (\$2,210.38)

Fred F. and Samuel Blanken—RUDY'S WIGGLE: Feb. 21, 1st race, \$512.81.

Alberta duPont Bonsal—NATIVE DERBY: May 12, 8th race, \$413.35; May 24, 8th race, \$244.91. (\$658.26)

Frank A. Bonsal Jr.—HATCHED: May 24, 8th race, \$489.97.

HIGHLY DISCREET: April 12, 2nd race, \$557.02; May 26, 2nd race, \$512.81. (\$1,559.80)

Thomas Bowman—CARACOLE: May 8, 2nd race, \$468.60.

ROMAN DEFENDER: March 27, 5th race, \$751.53. TURRET: March 11, 4th race, \$557.02. (\$1,777.15)

Jean B. Bradley—AFTER THE FACT: Feb. 19, 4th race, \$839.95. FALLING ROCK: May 6, 9th race, \$468.60. (\$1,308.55)

Herman Braude—CHRISSY'S ORBIT: Feb. 18, 5th race, \$839.95.

Pedro Briones—CORRETU: Feb. 22, 5th race, \$751.53.

Baird C. Brittingham—OWNED BY ALL: April 29, 8th race, \$1,679.89; May 12, 8th race, \$5,373.45. (\$7,053.34)

Louise Z. Britt—CHILLY ATTITUDE: May 8, 1st race, \$663.11; May 20, 4th race, \$884.15. (\$1,547.26)

Brooks and Vogel—ASCOOL: Feb. 28, 8th race, \$1,211.29; March 29, 9th race, \$1,111.09. (\$2,322.38)

Brookwood Farms—NEVER RESTLESS: March 29, 1st race, \$557.02. SIX HUNDRED EACH: April 3, 3rd race, \$884.15. (\$1,441.17)

William R. Buehler—GOOSE BUMPS: March 18, 6th race, \$1,114.03; May 27, 8th race, \$1,326.24. (\$2,440.27)

Ben Burroughs Jr.—RAYMOND: April 21, 9th race, \$512.81; May 5, 1st race, \$512.81. (\$1,025.62)

Ronald Cartwright—LING LING: Feb. 26, 6th race, \$707.32; March 11, 2nd race, \$795.74; April 17, 3rd race, \$884.15. (\$2,387.21)

Charge Back Associates—MALCOLM'S LADY: May 7, 7th race, \$1,211.29.

Donelson Christmas Stables—AMBER BUG: Feb. 22, 7th race, \$1,211.29; April 18, 6th race, \$839.95. FEATHER TOUCH: March 26, 6th race, \$1,025.62. HEUBETCHA-CAN: April 1, 6th race, \$707.32. MR. WISE GUY: May 15, 3rd race, \$1,211.29. ON WATCH: April 26, 5th race, \$468.60. SQUARE AWAY: March 29, 5th race, \$468.60. (\$5,932.67)

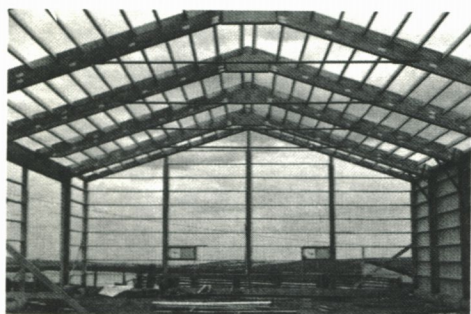
R.H. Vermillion and Donelson Christmas Jr.—FRODO BAGGINS: Feb. 25, 1st race, \$751.53.

Fendall M. Clagett—SANDY QUEEN: April 28, 9th race, \$468.60. SOMETHINGGRAND: May 12, 5th race, \$512.81. (\$981.41)

Hal C.B. Clagett—AMERRICOINREST: March 15, 4th race, \$1,326.24. LITTLE BOLD JOHN: March 1, 7th race, \$1,679.89; March 28, 9th race, \$1,629.79; April 5, 9th race, \$1,228.97; May 17, 7th race, \$4,603.50. (\$10,468.39)

Classic Lines Associates—BENNY Q.: May 21, 3rd race, \$795.74; May 26, 3rd race, \$884.15. HERE'S A CLASSIC: March 26, 8th race, \$1,114.03. (\$2,793.92)

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Bertram Claster—BERTIE'S BABY: March 13, 9th race, \$468.60.

Richard Cockrill—MARION'S MADEL: May 17, 4th race, \$3,103.38.

Ben Cohen—SPANGLE'S STAR: March 3, 7th race, \$1,114.03; April 10, 3rd race, \$1,326.14. (\$2,440.27)

Ernest J. Colvin—SHIRLEY B.: May 22, 5th race, \$468.60.

Mary Conners—RYANS ENCOUNTER: May 3, 9th race, \$512.81.

Country Life Farm and John C.R. Archer—AFTON: March 17, 6th race, \$1,025.62; April 26, 4th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,236.91)

Kathryn Channing Crapser—KINGS STRETCH: March 20, 2nd race, \$601.22.

Rolendis C. Crismer—DEVIL'S ISLAND: March 20, 4th race, \$1,114.03; May 19, 7th race, \$1,211.29. TINSLEY'S ISLAND: May 22, 1st race, \$645.43. (\$2,970.75)

Dark Hollow Number Two Partnership—DOUBLE SUEZ: March 15, 3rd race, \$1,025.62; March 27, 7th race, \$1,025.62. (\$2,051.24)

Dark Hollow Farm—ZIGZAGZIGZAG: May 24, 9th race, \$468.60.

Mrs. Richard Davison—DAYLIGHT SAVING: May 24, 6th race, \$839.95.

Suzanne M. Davis—BARKEEPER: Feb. 25, 8th race, \$1,025.62.

Derby Hill Farm—MISS LADY CAVALIER: May 21, 9th race, \$468.60.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dinning III—ERNIE DRAKE: April 2, 7th race, \$1,025.62.

Kenneth H. Eanes—TANNER'S GIRL: March 6, 3rd race, \$928.36.

John Ellis—GRANBY: April 15, 5th race, \$1,025.62.

Otto A. Engh—POTOMAC SEA: March 11, 9th race, \$601.22.

Spencer G. English—DUELING SWORDS: May 6, 5th race, \$468.60.

Annette Eubanks—SUM WITCH: Feb. 26, 9th race, \$557.02.

Robert Fahrney—PETE'S PRESENT: Feb. 25, 4th race, \$601.22; March 7, 2nd race, \$601.22; April 19, 10th race, \$601.22. (\$1,803.66)

James H. Falk Sr.—BEAR DOWN: Feb. 22, 6th race, \$1,114.03; April 3, 8th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,325.32)

Jesse M. Fentress—GARY'S FRIEND: April 12, 3rd race, \$751.53.

S. Greenhoot Fischer—HATTA PRO: March 29, 9th race, \$555.54; April 16, 9th race, \$1,025.62. (\$1,581.16)

Sandra Mears Massie Forbush—SOMETHING: March 14, 8th race, \$1,414.64.

Fourbros Stable—TULINDAS: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$3,553.57; March 15, 8th race, \$996.15; March 31, 9th race, \$828.16. (\$5,377.88)

Mrs. Anderson Fowler—KALLI: March 10, 7th race, \$1,211.29; April 12, 8th race, \$810.48; May 3, 8th race, \$703.64. (\$2,725.41)

George E. Frisco—SALERNO'S BABY: April 29, 9th race, \$512.81.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Gardner—BAND MISTRESS: Feb. 20, 2nd race, \$512.81; April 28, 2nd race, \$468.60; May 26, 1st race, \$557.02. PART DUTCH: March 22, 8th race, \$975.51. (\$2,513.94)

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John M. Gibson—DOUBLE DOOR PRIZE: May 5, 3rd race, \$839.95.

Glade Valley Farms, Inc.—EXCELLENT JOSH: March 4, 1st race, \$663.11. MEADOW DICTATOR: Feb. 18, 8th race, \$1,211.29. SOUTHERN APPEAL: April 5, 4th race, \$1,326.24. (\$3,200.64)

Glamour Girl Limited Partnership—ALYDAR'S RED HEAD: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$546.70.

Michael J. Caruso and Glenstone Farm—APPOMATTOX LADY: March 28, 2nd race, \$663.11. LADY MONICA: April 16, 2nd race, \$512.81. (\$1,175.92)

G & L Enterprises—GALA POLARIS: March 25, 2nd race, \$751.53.

C. Oliver Goldsmith—CAPP IT OFF: Feb. 24, 8th race, \$1,326.24; May 7, 8th race, \$1,414.64; May 17, 6th race, \$3,175.15. CIVIL WAR: March 28, 5th race, \$1,114.03. ICE HAWK: March 8, 6th race, \$1,326.24. MUSKET BALL: Feb. 20, 4th race, \$1,211.29. (\$9,567.59)

Gondolette Farms - 1981—MERIDIAN HOUSE: May 6, 2nd race, \$663.11.

Arnold F. Grabush—NO THOUGHT ATALL: May 26, 5th race, \$468.60.

Barbara C. Graham—BREATHLESS WIND: Feb. 21, 8th race, \$1,503.06; March 24, 8th race, \$1,503.06. ROLLOD-KA: March 26, 7th race, \$1,114.03. (\$4,120.15)

Barbara Graham and Crescent Farm—GIBBERISH: March 5, 3rd race, \$884.15; April 16, 4th race, \$884.15. (\$1,768.30)

Phillip E. Grove—MAJOR WAGER: April 17, 1st race, \$663.11.

Regina Haines—SENIAH: May 31, 2nd race, \$707.32.

Leonard C. Hale—MARY FRIEDA: Feb. 19, 9th race, \$468.60.

William R. Harris—ALL ASPECTS: April 28, 5th race, \$512.81. HIGHER PEAKS: April 4, 7th race, \$928.36. INROADS: Feb. 19, 6th race, \$839.95; March 3, 4th race, \$839.95. STAYMAN: March 20, 5th race, \$707.32. WARM SEASON: May 2, 8th race, \$1,326.24; May 29, 8th race, \$1,503.06. (\$6,657.69)

Ann W. Merryman Heffner—SOUFRIERE: May 27, 2nd race, \$468.60.

John C. Heil—DR. FIGGINS: May 1, 5th race, \$468.60.

James Henderson Heyward—TEATRIUS: April 16, 1st race, \$468.60.

R.N. McKay and Hidden Lane Stable—CHESAPEAKE BEACH: May 2, 3rd race, \$884.15; May 30, 4th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,095.44)

Jerold C. Hoffberger—BOOGIE THE BEAR: April 5, 5th race, \$1,025.62. FABULOUS MORNING: May 5, 4th race, \$468.60. NORTHERN NIBBLETS: April 11, 3rd race, \$839.95. POLAR ESCAPE: March 29, 9th race, \$3,611.04. (\$6,045.21)

Michael T. Horkan—NUN WISER: March 6, 4th race, \$601.22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton—CASTELETS: April 26, 9th race, \$4,511.40; May 10, 8th race, \$864.26; May 26, 8th race, \$1,042.56. (\$6,418.22)

Bernard F. Hughes—CHARLIE'S THRILL: March 6, 2nd race, \$468.60.

Janice Enterprises—ENERJET: March 3, 9th race, \$512.81.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.—ST. BRENDAN: March 27, 8th race, \$1,414.64.

J & E Farm—T. FARNON: May 31, 3rd race, \$1,114.03.

Ivan E. Jenkins—VAN'S ANCHOR: May 15, 9th race, \$751.53.

Meriam M. Jenkins—CHRIS' HOLIDAY: Feb. 18, 4th race, \$751.53; Feb. 28, 3rd race, \$751.53; March 11, 3rd race, \$839.95. (\$2,343.01)

R. Larry Johnson—TURN TO T. J.: May 30, 8th race, \$1,025.62.

Warner L. Jones Jr.—I AM THE GAME: May 17, 7th race, \$1,150.87.

Barbara M. Kees—GOTTA DANCE: March 28, 7th race, \$1,025.62; April 16, 6th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,236.91)

Stephen G. Kennedy and Joan LeFavre—BARAND CASTLE: April 3, 9th race, \$557.02.

Carl W. and Patricia M. Kettenbach—PAT'S ADDITION: March 28, 9th race, \$814.90.

Mary C. Keys and Gordon C. Keys III—WHISKEY PRIESTESS: May 12, 2nd race, \$601.22.

J. Gordon Kincheloe—JOLLY PEG: May 22, 3rd race, \$839.95. LAND OF THE FREE: May 7, 3rd race, \$884.15. (\$1,724.10)

Alta T. Kitson—EYE QUE: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$1,093.41. SO SAM: March 19, 8th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,304.70)

Alan S. Kline and Honey Acres Farm—REASONABLE SENATOR: Feb. 26, 4th race, \$601.22.

Alan S. Kline and Ron M. Linton—ANITA'S AWEIGH: April 5, 3rd race, \$1,025.62.

James W. Kline—GALA DOT: April 23, 5th race, \$512.81.

Larry E. Knight—PHANTOM GAYLORD: May 27, 1st race, \$468.60.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.—CITATION ROAD: Feb. 24, 2nd race, \$1,114.03; April 8, 8th race, \$1,211.29; April 24,

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8th race, \$1,326.24. HOPE ME DIE: April 4, 6th race, \$1,114.03. JE L'AI GAL: May 26, 9th race, \$663.11. (\$5,428.70)

K.T.L. Limited Partnership—YES SIR REE BOB: March 25, 4th race, \$884.15.

Charles H. Lamparter—MILINGO'S BABY: May 23, 3rd race, \$751.53.

Harry L. Landry—PATTY LOPEZ: March 10, 1st race, \$751.53.

Mrs. Nancy M. Leonard—TOURNAMENT PLAY: Feb. 27, 4th race, \$1,025.62.

Lewisfield Farm—SALVAGE CONSULTANT: March 17, 7th race, \$1,414.64.

Ron M. Linton—WESTWARD HO: March 29, 9th race, \$277.77.

Donald P. Litz Jr.—COUNT THE DOTS: May 13, 6th race, \$1,114.03.

Loch Raven Farm—BUCKEYE BLUES: March 27, 2nd race, \$468.60.

Mrs. B. David Lockman—ALLTHEKINGSGOLD: March 19, 9th race, \$468.60.

Marilyn J. MacVey—FANNY BAY: April 14, 9th race, \$512.81.

D.V. Maiorca—TRES TEAS: March 4, 9th race, \$512.81.

J. Kevin Malloy and Gladys M. Moreland—GENTRY'S IMAGE: March 7, 6th race, \$601.22.

Margaret M. Mancuso—HOW YOU IS: April 11, 6th race, \$751.53.

Manfuso Brothers Investments—COUNTRY RECITAL: April 22, 8th race, \$1,326.24; May 31, 8th race, \$3,218.32. WARM AS TOAST: April 12, 8th race, \$1,620.95. (\$6,165.51)

Erwin Mendelson—CAPE COD PRINCESS: April 7, 2nd race, \$663.11; May 8, 4th race, \$1,025.62. (\$1,688.73)

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—HONE: March 8, 9th race, \$468.60; April 1, 4th race, \$557.02. ONE MORE SNOOZE: March 15, 1st race, \$751.53; May 13, 7th race, \$751.53. (\$2,528.68)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—DUE NORTH: March 28, 9th race, \$407.45; April 26, 8th race, \$1,399.91. (\$1,807.36)

Mrs. John B. Merryman—SMART 'N QUICK: March 15, 8th race, \$249.03.

Robert E. Meyerhoff—BROAD BRUSH: Feb. 20, 7th race, \$8,012.35; March 1, 8th race, \$10,718.16; May 17, 8th race, \$5,157.57. DECKLED EDGE: May 19, 1st race, \$601.22. SET AND RESET: Feb. 20, 1st race, \$512.81. SUCH MUCH: March 7, 8th race, \$1,114.03. (\$26,116.14)

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller—TAILORED LADY: April 18, 8th race, \$1,114.03; May 1, 7th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,325.32)

Stephen A. Mittleman—HENNY'S HONEY: May 13, 1st race, \$468.60.

Bird Mobberley—MR. BUSHROD: April 4, 3rd race, \$795.74.

Robert L. Moser and Deer View Farm—EAGER JO: March 26, 2nd race, \$601.22; April 30, 2nd race, \$601.22; May 10, 3rd race, \$707.32. (\$1,909.76)

Frederick E. Musser—MARTINS CHOICE: Feb. 21, 4th race, \$1,114.03; April 21, 3rd race, \$1,326.24; May 12, 8th race, \$826.68; May 26, 7th race, \$1,414.64. (\$4,681.59)

Mrs. Frank J. Nadal—GRACIOUS ROMAN: Feb. 20, 9th race, \$512.81.

Nancy Lee Farms—SPECIAL KID: Feb. 28, 6th race, \$839.95.

Mrs. Daniel L. Newell—CHARM CITY: March 28, 4th race, \$512.81.

Mrs. E. Wickes Nichols—CRACKED DIAMOND: Feb. 24, 3rd race, \$1,211.29.

Louis Nichols—RAY'S BIANCHI: Feb. 28, 7th race, \$663.11; March 14, 4th race, \$751.53; May 19, 5th race, \$557.02. SERENE DANCER: May 24, 4th race, \$1,114.03. (\$3,085.69)

Oak 'n' Thistle Farm—NAUGHTY JIMMY: April 9, 7th race, \$884.15; May 1, 4th race, \$1,025.62; May 19, 4th race, \$1,025.62. (\$2,935.39)

O'Brien Bros.—CAPE HENRY: March 7, 3rd race, \$468.60; April 9, 2nd race, \$663.11; May 28, 3rd race, \$663.11. (\$1,794.82)

William W. O'Rourke—PECK'S LOVE: April 18, 9th race, \$468.60; May 23, 5th race, \$512.81. (\$981.41)

Michael Pangalis—GREEK APERITIF: May 6, 1st race, \$1,114.03.

J.C. Parker—UNLESS: May 10, 5th race, \$557.02; May 15, 5th race, \$663.11. (\$1,220.13)

Penowa Farms—GREAT ELK: March 14, 2nd race, \$512.81.

Frederick B. Peterson—ANOTHER SHELTER: March 21, 7th race, \$1,211.29; April 12, 8th race, \$405.23. (\$1,616.52)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piccioni Sr.—MASKED BARB: April 28, 8th race, \$1,414.64. SURPRISE RETURN: Feb. 17, 1st race, \$663.11; April 3, 1st race, \$601.22. (\$2,678.97)

Hector Pilar and Deborah Wiggins—TITAN RIBOT: Feb. 26, 8th race, \$1,114.03.

John Pisanic—OUR LITTLE SARI: March 11, 5th race, \$468.60.

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Helen M. Polinger—LITTLE GREEN VAN: April 12, 5th race, \$1,025.62.
 George R. Price—HE'S BAD: March 18, 8th race, \$1,025.62.
 Primus Farm—POST MORTEM: April 4, 5th race, \$751.53; May 12, 7th race, \$928.36. (\$1,679.89)
 Raymond F. Procopio—BUTTERFLY WEED: April 5, 1st race, \$468.60. ENDLESS SURPRISE: April 24, 4th race, \$751.53; May 22, 4th race, \$839.95. (\$2,060.08)
 W. Kenan Rand Jr.—CANDY FOR NANCY: March 8, 1st race, \$557.02; April 18, 3rd race, \$557.02; April 22, 3rd race, \$663.11; April 30, 3rd race, \$663.11; May 14, 3rd race, \$751.53. QUEEN TAKES KNIGHT: March 21, 5th race, \$468.60. (\$3,660.39)
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Rayne—KOHOUTEK'S DEAL: May 3, 1st race, \$468.60.
 David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: March 25, 6th race, \$1,025.62; April 4, 8th race, \$1,114.03. (\$2,139.65)
 Estate of J. Louis Reynolds—TUFTON: May 20, 5th race, \$663.11.
 Arthur and Timothy Rooney—JOAN R.: April 16, 8th race, \$1,211.29; May 31, 8th race, \$247.57. (\$1,458.86)
 Roslyn Farm—DANCE LIVELY: May 30, 2nd race, \$512.81.
 Mrs. George O. Russell—YANKEE LOU MARIE: April 18, 5th race, \$512.81.
 Ryehill Farm—WEBBY: May 29, 5th race, \$663.11.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Salzman—J. E. 'S DEN: Feb. 22, 8th race, \$273.35.
 Harland W. Sanders—COUNT MY LOVE: April 26, 8th race, \$4,549.71.

Nathan Scherr—DANCING JUNE: April 23, 9th race, \$751.53.
 Dr. and Mrs. Roger I. Scullin—SPRING DEBUT: March 22, 6th race, \$1,211.29.
 Louis Sena—HAIL TONAUSET: May 1, 8th race, \$1,211.29.
 Robert R. Sillaman—SUBINTENTIONS: April 19, 5th race, \$468.60.
 James P. Simpson III—WHAT EVEN: May 22, 9th race, \$601.22.
 SKS Stable, Inc.—PILGRIM PRINCE: March 28, 8th race, \$1,326.24; April 12, 8th race, \$5,268.09; May 3, 7th race, \$353.36. (\$6,947.69)
 Douglas R. Small—SHAHOLA: Feb. 24, 7th race, \$1,211.29; April 17, 7th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,422.58)
 Linell Smith and Belfast Farm—GRACE O' THE ISLES: April 14, 8th race, \$1,114.03; May 23, 8th race, \$1,211.29. (\$2,325.32)
 Edgar M. Sneed—CHIMNEY SOOT: May 3, 2nd race, \$320.21.
 A.J. Somerville Jr.—MISTY RUN: March 12, 1st race, \$512.81; April 2, 1st race, \$795.74. (\$1,308.55)
 Spring Valley Farm—JAYATHU: March 31, 2nd race, \$663.11; May 31, 1st race, \$468.60. MARCH TO MOSCOW: Feb. 19, 5th race, \$663.11; March 19, 7th race, \$663.11; April 2, 4th race, \$751.53; May 27, 4th race, \$751.53. WESTMINSTER: Feb. 24, 9th race, \$468.60; March 21, 1st race, \$707.32; April 4, 1st race, \$601.22; April 15, 4th race, \$601.22. WHAT AN ENTRANCE: April 12, 4th race, \$1,414.64. (\$7,753.99)
 Sandra and Charles Stancer—MISS DOUBLE TALK: April 25, 4th race, \$1,211.29.

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Mary Ann Streaker—JOLLY JACKIE: March 13, 8th race, \$1,211.29; March 31, 9th race, \$1,656.32. (\$2,867.61)

Robert J. Summers—WISE TRADER: May 8, 4th race, \$538.60.

Sunset Hill Breeding Associates—POT OF ANTICS: Feb. 25, 3rd race, \$1,114.03; March 11, 7th race, \$1,211.29; March 31, 9th race, \$414.08. (\$2,739.40)

The Palouse—SPILLWAY: March 14, 6th race, \$839.95.

James S. Thompson Jr.—JAZZ U STEP: Feb. 26, 3rd race, \$751.53.

Mrs. C.R. McGinnes and Thornmar Farm—AMBER BRA: March 31, 10th race, \$468.60.

Thornmar Farm—TALKATHON: Feb. 19, 7th race, \$1,114.30. TOKEN ROMAN: March 29, 2nd race, \$707.32. (\$1,821.35)

Three Quarter Farm—MAJESTIC SOLO: Feb. 18, 6th race, \$1,503.06; March 15, 7th race, \$1,768.31; March 28, 9th race, \$5,296.82; April 5, 9th race, \$2,457.95. (\$11,026.14)

Irvin C. Tillman—BROTHER CHARLES: April 2, 9th race, \$512.81. LIZ'S NITPICKER: May 8, 9th race, \$512.81. (\$1,025.62)

Dr. Jerome Torsney: LADY IN BLUE: April 21, 2nd race, \$601.22; May 6, 7th race, \$1,114.03; May 23, 7th race, \$1,114.03. (\$2,829.28)

P.J. Torsney Jr.—AFFLATUS: April 7, 7th race, \$884.15; April 26, 7th race, \$1,025.62. HONORATIUS: March 18, 5th race, \$468.60; April 14, 2nd race, \$557.02; April 29, 2nd race, \$663.11. (\$3,598.50)

Alfred G. Vanderbilt—SHEIK AL RASCHID: March 17, 9th race, \$468.60; May 28, 6th race, \$663.11. (\$1,131.71)

A. Edward Verdi III and T.F. Hickey, M.D.—BIG JASE: Feb. 27, 5th race, \$468.60.

Raymond E. Vogelmann Jr. and Mary R. Lester—STAY HOME: May 17, 6th race, \$976.99.

Anthony Walters—AROUNDBACK: March 31, 9th race, \$5,383.03. ROUNDTRIPTICKET: May 1, 9th race, \$601.22. (\$5,984.25)

Mrs. Margaret Watters—BOURSE GRISE: April 8, 3rd race, \$1,114.03.

S. Bonsal White—MARDI GRAS: May 14, 4th race, \$468.60. PARADE OF ROSES: May 10, 2nd race, \$751.53. (\$1,220.13)

John E. Williamson III—MAN MADE: April 30, 9th race, \$663.11.

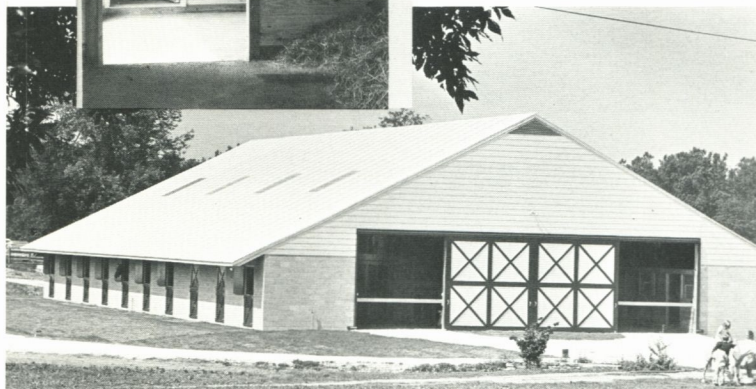
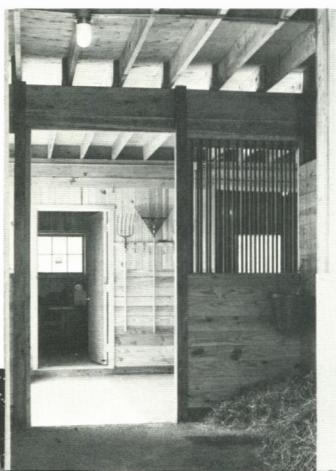
James J. Wilson—MAJOR MOTION: March 21, 9th race, \$512.81.

Ray Winer—KNIGHT'S DEVOTION: April 18, 2nd race, \$663.11. YOU'RE SMART: Feb. 27, 8th race, \$1,326.24. (\$1,989.35)

Joseph L. Winkler—COLD CREATION: March 24, 3rd race, \$1,326.24.

Zannetta Farm—SPEAK OF VALUE: April 22, 9th race, \$751.53.

Cora L. Zinkhan—PRIDE'S CHOICE: May 20, 3rd race, \$707.32.



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1986-87 MHBA Officers Elected

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the MHBA was held Wednesday, June 18, 1986 in the MHBA's offices at 201 West Padonia Road. Directors present were: William Albright, J. William Boniface, Thomas Bowman, C. Frank Hopkins, King T. Leatherbury, Donald P. Litz Jr., Robert T. Manfuso, J.W.Y. Martin Jr., John C. Mobberley, Joseph P. Pons Jr., James P. Ryan and Katharine M. Voss. Absent were: Frank A. Bonsal Jr., James F. Lewis III and James McManus.

Katharine M. Voss was unanimously re-elected by the associa-

tion's Board of Directors to a second one-year term as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Katy, 36, an active breeder and trainer, was officially commended by the Board for her untiring efforts on behalf of the MHBA and the industry on all fronts.

James F. Lewis III, who has continued an active involvement in breeding and racing since moving from Hydes to Annapolis last year and was instrumental in the development of Maryland Million Ltd., was unanimously re-elected to a

second one-year term as MHBA vice-president.

Frank A. Bonsal Jr. of Glyndon, a former president of the organization who is both a longtime horseman and a prominent businessman, was elected to a one-year term as MHBA secretary-treasurer. Frank succeeds Betty Shea Miller, who retired as secretary-treasurer after seven years. A special award for dedicated service to the association was presented to Betty at the MHBA Annual Awards Dinner in May.

ATTENTION MARYLAND BREEDERS

Last year's announced change in the qualification rules for Maryland-bred registration, scheduled to begin with 1986 foals, has been declared invalid. This change would have subjected horses foaled in Maryland and owned by state residents to the same additional eligibility requirements as those owned by non-residents, specifically that they be either Maryland-conceived or that their dams be bred back to a Maryland stallion. Also invalid is the provision that would have allowed waiver of the bred-back rule under certain conditions as follows: "If illness, disease, or death prevent the mare from being covered by a Maryland stallion after giving birth to the foal, this provision may be waived, providing the owner of the mare presents sworn affidavit to the Maryland Horse Breeders Association that the mating with a Maryland stallion had been agreed upon by the mare owner and the owner of the Maryland-based stallion."

Because Maryland-bred qualification rules were originally established by law, it has been determined that they can be altered or modified only through legislation. With the new rule being declared invalid, the original eligibility rule is applicable for all foals.

The rule reads: "To be eligible to start in races exclusively for horses bred in Maryland, each horse must be registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. To qualify for such registration, the said horse must have been foaled in the State of Maryland, and in addition, unless the breeder is a resident of the State, or one who maintains his breeding stock continually in the State, the said horse shall be either the produce of a mare having conceived in Maryland the previous season, or of a mare sent into the State to foal and covered by a Maryland stallion the season of the birth of said foal."

ANOTHER SPECIAL ISSUE

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Don't miss this great advertising opportunity. The October 1986 issue of MARYLAND HORSE will be the official guide to Maryland Million Day. In addition to our regular readership of 17,000, this special edition of MARYLAND HORSE will be available at newstands during October and at Laurel Race Course for the 30,000 anticipated spectators on Maryland Million Day. Begin your 1986-1987 season in a big way—advertise your stallions, your farm, your products or services in this exciting issue of MARYLAND HORSE. Publishing date, September 25; advertising deadline, September 1.

Call the advertising department at (301) 252-2100 to reserve your space. The Maryland Horse Breeders Association, P.O. Box 427, Timonium, MD 21093

UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES: November 1986—Fall Stallion Preview. Publishing date, October 25; advertising deadline, October 1; stallion contracts for pedigree pages, September 10.



Foal Report

ABBEY LEIX, by Banquet Circuit, ch.f., March 28, by Little Current. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Mt. Livermore.

ACETONA (Arg), by Athens Moss, b.f., May 9, by Huguenot. Green-sleeves, Ltd. Mare to Bear Hunt.

ALL FOR AMY, by Go Marching, b.f., April 24, by Northern Raja. David P. Reynolds. Mare to Gaylord's Carousel.

A'LOOKIN, by Cabin, ch.c., April 29, by Swelegant. Laurence G. Maloomian. Mare to North Pole.

AMBER HIGH, by Ambipoise, ch.c., May 22, by Deputy Minister. Morgan's Ford Farm and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Affirmed.

ANDELE'S CHANCE, by Royal Chance, b.c., May 14, by T. Brooke. Suzanne C. Quarles. Mare to T. Brooke.

APRIL FREEZE, by Aristocratic, dk.b./br.f., May 15, by T. Brooke. Donna Callar and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.

A REASON FOR KARI, by Aristocratic, b.f., May 10, by Hawk (Brz). Alan S. Kline. Mare to Dust Commander.

ARISTO ANN, by Aristocratic, b.c., April 15, by Full Intent. James M. Rea.

ASSENT, by Easy Gallop, b.f., April 22, by Northern Raja. Estate of J. Louis Reynolds. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

ASTRO MISS, by Astronomer, ch.c., May 13, by Musical Minstrel. Highland Farm. Mare to Musical Minstrel.

ATHENA TOO, by Gala Harry, dk.b./br.f., April 29, by O.K. by You. Thornmar. Mare to Horatius.

AUNTIE FREEZE, by Uncle Percy, ch.f., May 13, by Travelling Music. Country Life Farm and Estate of C.L. Creswell. Mare to Travelling Music.

BALLET JODY, by Boldnesian, b.f., May 19, by Deputed Testamony. Dewey Neal and Bonita Farm. Mare to Deputed Testamony.

BANBEE, by Arbees Boy, b.c., May 3, by Dancing Again. W.R. Harris. Mare to North Pole.

BARE FACTS, by In Reality, b.f., May 14, by Cold Reception. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Master Willie (GB).

BEAU MARIE, by Beau Gar, b.c., May 15, by Give Me Strength. J.C. Hoffberger. Mare to Eminency.

BERNICE OF WINLOC, by Mr. Prospector, b.c., April 5, by Flying Nashua. Script R Farm. Mare to North Pole.

BESSEMER INK, by Damascus, ch.f., April 23, by Sir Ivor. Raymond Guest. Mare to Assault Landing.



Assault Landing's first foal, a gray filly out of Golden Bullet owned by Hal C.B. and Julie P. Claggett, was foaled April 12 at Weston Farm.

BLESS YOUR HEART, by Bold Bidder, ch.f., May 3, by Give Me Strength. J.C. Hoffberger. Mare to Gregorian.

BLOOMIE, by Lord Gaylord, b.c., April 18, by Northern Raja. Estate of J. Louis Reynolds. Mare to Northern Raja.

BLUE FORCE, by Forceten, ch.c., April 28, by Bear Hunt. Thornmar. Mare to Winged T.

BOLTRACH, by Brunch, ch.c., June 9, by Clavier. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Unconscious.

CAMARADO, by Arts and Letters, ch.c., April 12, by Run the Gantlet. N.B. Hunt. Mare to Explodent.

CAMP GLOW, by Yorktown, b.c., May 14, by Masked Dancer. J.C. Hoffberger. Mare to North Pole.

CAROLITA MIA, by Rock Talk, b.f., April 22, by Hasty Spring. Nancy Frenkil and Carol Thomas. Mare to Travelling Music.

CATCH OF THE SEA, by Misty Flight, ch.f., May 6, by Grand Revival. Joseph Macys. Mare to Assault Landing.

CHESACO LADY, by Big Brave, b.c., April 24, by John Alden. Steve Ferguson. Mare to Son Excellence.

CHILLY RIVER, by Dots River, b.f., April 7, by Castle Magic. February Farms, Ltd. Mare to Forbesy's Ruler.

CHORUS GIRL, by Leematt, ch.c., April 12, by Sevastopol. William C. Magness. Mare to Northern Raja.

CHRISTI DAWN, by *Grey Dawn II, b.f., March 4, by Smarten. Morgan's Ford Farm and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Little Current.

*CHRISTMAS BELLE II, by Santa Claus, ch.c., May 18, by Clavier. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Completed.

CLASS SHARP, by Double Edge Sword, ch.c., May 17, by Thirty Eight Paces. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to King Emperor.

CLASS WIZARD, by *Mystic II, b.f., May 5, by Spring Double. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to King Emperor.

COCAGNE, by Famous, gr.f., March 25, by North Sea. Laurence G. Malloomian. Mare to Parfaitement.

COMPOSTELLA, by Hoist the Silver, b.c., May 15, by Peace for Peace. Ron M. Linton. Mare to S.S. Hot Sauce.

CONGA'S JOY, by Raja Baba, b.c., April 14, by Private Account. Alan S. Kline and Tom Hinkle. Mare to *Forli.

CONGA TIME, by Mongo, ro.f., April 16, by Completed. Mede Cahaba Stable & Stud. Mare to Completed.

CONTRARY ROSE, by Seat of Power, b.f., May 4, by Plugged Nickle. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Private Account.

CREUSA, by *Hawaii, ch.f., May 3, by North Tower. John Childs Sr. Mare to Dancing Count.

CROOKED BOOM, by *Explode II, b.f., May 11, by North Tower. Steve Ferguson. Mare to Run Fool Run.

CROWNED PRINCESS, by Icecapade, b.f., May 6, by Proud Nashua. Spartan Farm. Mare to Forceful Intent.

CURVET FOR GOLD, by Search for Gold, b.c., May 2, by Hail Emperor. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Bear Hunt.

DANCING FREE, by Dancing Count, ch.f., May 5, by Proud Appeal. Richard J.M. Poulson. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

DANGER BEARING, by Rollicking, b.f., May 25, by Deputed Testimony. Bender-Leonard Partnership. Mare to Smarten.

DAWDLER, by Time Tested, b.f., May 22, by Temperance Hill. Alan S. Kline and Dimitri P. Mallos. Mare to Peace for Peace.

DAYBREAK MIST, by Gold and Myrrh, b.c., April 29, by Ambernash. Thornmar. Mare to Horatius.

DELPHY'S DEBBIE, by Native Royalty, b.f., May 3, by Proud Nashua. Spartan Farm. Mare to Forceful Intent.

DESTINY'S LADY, by Bold Destiny, b.f., May 5, by Lyllos (Fr). Arthur H. Wilson. Mare to Lyllos (Fr).

DIAMOND TIME, by Rock Talk, dk.b./br.c., April 19, by Crafty Prospector. J.C. Hoffberger and B. and J. Davidson. Mare to North Pole.

DRESS SHIP, by Hoist the Flag, dk.b./br/f., April 27, by Assault Landing. Stuart S. Janney Jr. Mare to Assault Landing.

EASTER BONNET, by Boldnesian, b.c., April 19, by Castle Magic. February Farms, Ltd. Mare to Forbesy's Ruler.

ENGAGED, by Promise, b.f., May 24, by Temperance Hill. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Aloma's Ruler.

FERNWOOD FOREST, by Fern Dancer, b.c., April 27, by Lord Gaylord. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

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FIVE EIGHT FIVE, by Road At Sea, b.f., March 9, by North Tower. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler. Mare to Northern Raja.

FLATONIA, by Delta Judge, b.c., June 1, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Hail Emperor.

FORCED ENTRY, by Uncle Percy, b.f., April 19, by Peace for Peace. Dr. Richard Forfa and Robert Magrogan. Mare to Peace for Peace.

FOXCROFT FINALE, by Real Value, b.f., March 18, by Northern Raja. David P. Reynolds. Mare to Gaylord's Carousel.

FRANK'S PLAYGIRL, by Deltona, ch.c., April 18, by Salutely. J. Frank Abell. Mare to North Pole.

GLASS HOUSE, by Halo, b.f., May 20, by Deputed Testamony. Henry T. Waring.

GO GETUM GLADYS, by Nodouble, b.c., May 16, by North Tower. P.J. Torsney Jr. Mare to North Tower.

GRACIOUS SEA, by Silk Or Satin, ch.c., April 29, by Total Pleasure. Karen Kandra.

GRAFTON ANNIE, by Chieftain, dk.b./br.f., May 24, by Blues Parade. John M. Gibson. Mare to Unconscious.

GREENIE'S MISS, by *Dirham, b.c., May 1, by Bear Hunt. Gem Farms, Ltd. Mare to Eminency.

HIGHLAND GYPSY, by Our Native, ch.c., February 10, by Stop the Music. Susan Chatfield-Taylor and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Sir Ivor.

HONEY DEE, by Eradicator, dk.b./br.c., May 23, by Sprizzo or One More Slew. Pineview Farm. Mare to Hasty Spring.

ICE SHOW, by Nearctic, ch.f., May 25, by Sauce Boat. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Dom Alaric (Fr).

ILLUSTRIOUS LISA, by Illustrious, b.c., April 20, by Peace for Peace. Alan S. Kline. Mare to S. S. Hot Sauce.

I'M A TEN, by Buffalo Lark, b.c., March 21, by Hail Emperor. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Bear Hunt.

INTENSIVE, by Sir Wiggle, b.c., February 27, by Run the Gantlet. N.B. Hunt. Mare to Liloy (Fr).

IRISH BANSHEE, by Irish Castle, ch.c., June 5, by Dancing Again. D.V. Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.

JOLLY KNIGHT, by True Knight, b.f., April 22, by Bends Me Mind. E.G. Green. Mare to Silent Cal.

JUST AS WISE, by Wise Exchange, ch.f., May 13, by Thirty Eight Paces. Evelyn S. Maloomian. Mare to Sir Raleigh.

JUST COULD, by Just-a-Dream, b.f., April 5, by Dancing Count. Evelyn S. Maloomian. Mare to Baederwood.

LA CHUNGA'S BELLE, by Darby Creek Road, b.f., April 30, by Key to the Kingdom. Thornmar. Mare to Lord Lister.

LOCAL COLOR, by Towson, b.c., April 8, by Albert R. Gloria Wenderoth. Mare to Poverty Boy.

LONELY LEAF, by *Nitribois, ch.f., May 22, by Braw UMBER. John Jackson.

LOVELY PEARLS, by Ben Marshall, ch.c., April 29, by Castle Magic. February Farms, Ltd. Mare to Forbesy's Ruler.

LOW CUT, by The Axe II, gr.c., June 1, by Nostrum. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Thin Slice.

LUCKY CHARGED, by Princely Pleasure, b.c., May 1, by North Tower. Thornmar. Mare to Ambernash.

LUJOSA'S PET, by Subpet, b.f., April 30, by North Tower. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Ambernash.

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MAKIN MEMORIES, by In Reality, b.f., May 14, by Run the Gantlet. J.C. Hoffberger.

MARCHPANE, by Go Marching, ch.f., May 3, by Raise a Native. Morgan's Ford Farm. Mare to Deputy Minister.

MARSHA'S FOOL, by Scotch Fool, dk.b./br.f., May 23, by T. Brooke. Suzanne C. Quarles. Mare to *Fag II.

MARY BO PEEP, by Turn to Bo, ch.c., April 2, by Teddy's Courage. George W. Swope. Mare to Swelegant.

ME CARLA, by Gallant Romeo, b.f., May 17, by Hail Emperor. Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leonard. Mare to Rollicking.

MEINE SCHATZ, by Impressive, ch.c., May 9, by T.V. Commercial. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Horatius.

*MERIONETH, by Raise You Ten, b.f., May 26, by Lyllos (Fr). Mark T. Clark and Stephanie Peddicord. Mare to Terrific Son.

MIESSEN, by John William, b.f., May 30, by Travelling Music. Mark Clark, Stephanie Peddicord and Joseph Pons Jr. Mare to Travelling Music.

MISS COOPER, by Crafty Road, ch.c., May 22, by Travelling Music. February Farms, Ltd. Mare to Travelling Music.

MISS MISANTHROPE, by Val de l'Orne (Fr), b.c., May 21, by Proud Nashua. Spartan Farm. Mare to Forceful Intent.

MOCHA BEAR, by Near Man, b.c., May 17, by John Alden. Harold Baum. Mare to Run Fool Run.

MY APPRECIATION, by Exclusive Native, ch.f., May 6, by Bear Hunt. John Childs Sr. Mare to Baederwood.

MY FANCY GAL, by Commensurate, b.c., May 28, by T. Brooke. Suzanne C. Quarles. Mare to T. Brooke.

MY LADY CHARISMA, by Avatar, b.c., March 5, by Key to the Kingdom. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Darby Creek Road.

NEVER TWIST, by Prove Out, b.f., May 12, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Rollicking.

NEWFOUNDFRIEND, by Balmacara, ch.c., April 27, by Invincible Dooley. W.R. Harris. Mare to Invincible Dooley.

NOTHING EASY, by *Trentin, b.f., May 19, by Bear Hunt. Stone Pillar Farm. Mare to Assault Landing.

OUTA DE QUESTION, by Aristocratic, dk.b./br.f., May 24, by Dancing Again. Seward Partnership. Mare to Carnivalay.

PEORIA (Fr), by Bold Lad, b.f., April 29, by Bear Hunt. Greensleeves, Ltd. Mare to Bear Hunt.

PERSIAN MELODY, by Spy Song, ch.c., May 9, by Horatius. Thornmar. Mare to Spark of Life (Ire).

PLUMB LINE, by *Princequillo, b.f., May 24, by Northern View (Ire). Dr. Robert Rafajko. Mare to Rock Talk.

POCUMTUCK VALLEY, by Blue Prince, dk.b./br.f., May 27, by J.O. Tobin. D.V. Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to Hail Emperor.

PRINCESS CAROLINA, by Rambunctious, b.f., April 29, by Assault Landing. Henry Rathbun. Mare to Assault Landing.

PRINCESS OF SHEBA, by Beau Gar, b.c., April 26, by Winged T. Thornmar. Mare to Spark of Life (Ire).

PRINCESS QUILLITA, by Pretense, ch.c., May 24, by Parfaitement. Carey K. Miller. Mare to Deputed Testimony.

PROPOISE, by Semi-pro, b.c., April 19, by Strike Gold. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Lord Avie.



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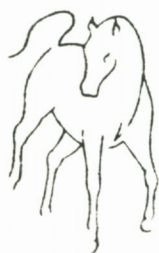
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QUEEN EWAN, by Dewan, ro.f., April 10, by Bear Hunt. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Nasty and Bold.

QUEEN OF THE ICE, by Blue Prince, dk.b./br.c., June 10, by Assault Landing. Josh Pons. Mare to Lyllos (Fr).

RAIN LILLY, by Jim J., b.f., April 4, by Our Native. Susan Chatfield-Taylor and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Diamond Shoal (GB).

RAJA'S VENUS, by Raja Baba, dk.b./br.c., April 25, by Lord Gaylord. Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin and David P. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

RAPUNZEL, by Damascus, ch.c., May 14, by Master Willie (GB). Morgan's Ford Farm and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Gregorian.

REALLY GRACEFUL, by In Reality, b.f., March 30, by Run the Gantlet. Susan Chatfield-Taylor and Elizabeth Thomas. Mare to Bounding Basque.

RED EYE SPECIAL, by North Flight, ch.c., April 23, by North Pole. Richard J. Hoffberger. Mare to North Pole.

REGENCY TALE, by Vice Regent, b.c., April 30, by Bear Hunt. Green-sleeves, Ltd. Mare to Bear Hunt.

RESERVE, by Nashua, b.f., May 22, by Hyperborean. Audley Farm, Inc. Mare to Shelter Half.

RIDDLED, by Son Excellence, dk.b./br.c., April 27, by North Pole. J.C. Hoffberger. Mare to Give Me Strength.

ROSEY'S SISTER, by Good John, b.c., May 20, by Peace for Peace. Ron M. Linton. Mare to S. S. Hot Sauce.

ROYAL STAND, by Goal Line Stand, b.f., May 14, by Dancing Again. Susan K. Walsh. Mare to Dancing Again.

RUANA, by Ruritania, ch.c., March 28, by Bold L.B. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Bear Hunt.

SANDY SUSU, by Dream of Kings, b.f., March 10, by Valid Appeal. Richard Cockrill. Mare to Feel the Power.

SEARCH FOR SATIN, by Smooth as Satin, b.f., May 20, by Dancing Again. J.C. Hoffberger, B. and J. Davidson and V.P. Weber. Mare to Dancing Again.

SEA SCALE, by Road At Sea, b.f., April 28, by North Tower. Mrs. Eileen Hackman. Mare to Travelling Music.

SELF HONOR, by Hedevar, b.c., May 12, by King Emperor. D.V. Maiorca and C. Robert Brewer. Mare to T. Brooke.

SEVEN VALLEYS, by Road At Sea, ch.f., May 11, by Arctic Tern. J.C. Hoffberger and B. and J. Davidson. Mare to Tank's Prospect.

SHAKY LADY, by King Emperor, b.c., May 27, by Lord Lister. J. Franklin Poe. Mare to Fino Fino.

SHIPBOARD FLING, by Lothario, b.c., May 23, by Thin Slice. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Lord Durham.

SHIVER MY TIMBERS, by Northern Dancer, gr.c., April 23, by Restless Native. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Dom Alaric (Fr).

SHOW OFF, by Olympia, gr.f., April 8, by Cold Reception. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

SKY RHYTHM, by Fio Rito, dk.b./br.f., April 30, by Spark of Life (Ire). Thornmar. Mare to North Tower.

SPOT DRIFTER, by Norumbega, dk.b./br.f., May 23, by Fino Fino. Julie M. Morel.

STRIDE'S PRIDE, by Iron Ruler, b.c., May 29, by World Appeal. Woodrow D. Marriott. Mare to Shelter Half.

Happy 50th Anniversary
Maryland Horse!

A special hello to
J.P. McCall

and
Snowden Carter

Congratulations to
Tong

for his 1986 Hunt Cup win!

—C. Tong
Gaithersburg, Maryland

SUGAR COATED, by Nostrum, b.c., May 29, by Cold Reception. J.D. Wimpfheimer. Mare to Cold Reception.

SWOON FOR JOY, by Fleet Swoon, dk.b./br.c., May 22, by Fino Fino. Peggy Smith.

SWORD OF SONG, by Blade, b.f., March 28, by Affirmed. Morgan's Ford Farm. Mare to Nodouble.

TAUNA KAY, by Raise a Native, b.c., May 1, by Run the Gantlet. N.B. Hunt. Mare to *Vaguely Noble.

TENDERLY, by Native Charger, b.f., April 24, by Fluorescent Light. Susan Chatfield-Taylor and Dr. Thomas Johnson. Mare to *Hawaii.

TIAMAT, by *Tulyar, b.c., April 21, by Spring Double. Stone Pillar Farm. Mare to Spring Double.

TIKAKI, by *Hawaii, b.f., May 6, by Key to Content. Alan S. Kline and Hidaway Farm. Mare to Linkage.

TOP AND KEANE, by Tilt Top, b.f., May 5, by Chati. Frederick Westenberg. Mare to Carnivalay.

TOWERING RAGE, by King's Bishop, b.f., May 5, by Deputed Testamony. Thornmar and Boniface. Mare to Bear Hunt.

TREK, by Restless Native, dk.b./br.f., June 5, by Assault Landing. Brian Keelty and Josh Pons. Mare to Carnivalay.

TRES SMOOTH, by Smooth as Satin, b.f., May 12, by Oh Say. J.C. Hoffberger. Mare to Eminency.

VIENNA WALTZ, by Cautious Prince, ch.c., May 11, by Blues Parade. John M. Gibson. Mare to Blues Parade.

VOICE OF THE RIVER, by Speak John, b.c., May 19, by Run the Gantlet. N.B. Hunt. Mare to Master Derby.

WINTER QUEEN, by North Sea, ch.c., May 18, by Oh Say. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Lord Durham.

WINTERSKOL, by Decidedly, b.f., March 20, by Bear Hunt. Dr. A. Leonard Pineau. Mare to Marfa.

WORTHY WAGER, by Dancing Count, b.f., May 8, by Deputed Testamony. Greensleeves, Ltd. and Boniface. Mare to Bear Hunt.

YOUKNOWHOWGIRLSARE, by Foolish Pleasure, b.f., May 9, by Masked Dancer. Glade Valley Farms, Inc. Mare to Rollicking.

YOUR MY CHOICE, by Barachois, ch.c., May 7, by Caveat. Dumbarton Farm. Mare to Graustark.

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Pimlico's Maryland Fund Stakes

July 12 through October 2, 1986

\$35,000-added—Rollicking Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. (Closes July 15.) August 9.

\$35,000-added—Smart Angle Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. (Closes July 15.) August 22.

\$35,000-added—Challedon Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. (Closes August 15.) September 2.

\$75,000-added—Twixt Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. One and one-eighth miles. (Closes August 15.) September 13.

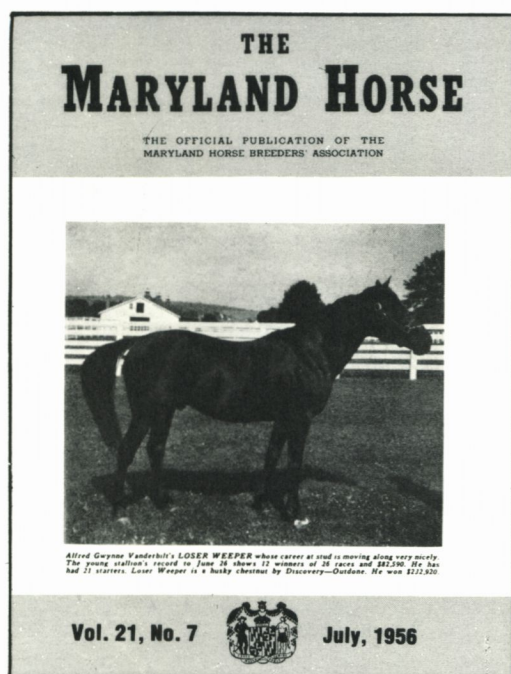
\$75,000-added—Northern Dancer Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One and one-eighth miles. (Closes September 15.) September 27.

\$35,000-added—Miss Spin Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. (Closes September 15.) October 2.

Timonium's Maryland Fund Stakes

August 23 through September 1, 1986

\$35,000-added—Alma North Stakes. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. One and one-sixteenth miles. August 30.



Alfred G. Vanderbilt's LOSER WEEPER whose career at stud is moving along very nicely. The young stallion's record to June 28 shows 12 winners of 26 races and \$82,300. He has had 11 starters. Loser Weeper is a husky chestnut by Discovery—Outdone. He won \$112,500.

30 Years Ago This Month Maryland Horse Reported . . .

■ Pictured on the cover was Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper. The 11-year-old son of Discovery—Outdone by Pompey, who had retired with nine stakes wins and earnings of \$232,920 to his credit, ranked as the state's hottest young sire. From two crops of racing age, Loser Weeper was represented by 21 starters and 12 winners, who had accounted for a total of 26 races.

The "handsome and substantial" chestnut was being offered at a \$500 live foal fee—considerably less than the fees commanded by Sagamore Farm's other two stallions, Native Dancer (\$5,000) and Discovery (\$2,000).

■ Also beginning to make a name for himself at stud was C.E. Tuttle's Double Brandy, a 10-year-old son of Questionnaire—Tien Lan by Blue Larkspur, whose best foal to date was the 2-year-old winner Pro-Brandy.

■ A dispersal of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's racing stable at Belmont Park in late May grossed an impressive \$563,700. Described as one of the most important horse auctions in history, the sale resulted in the transfer of 33 head for an average of \$17,082.

The 4-year-old filly Sometime Thing, recent winner of the Barbara Fritchie Handicap, was the sales topper at \$100,000. Morven Stud owner Whitney Stone purchased Sometime Thing (Discovery—Now and Again by *Bahram), as well as the next-highest-priced horse in the sale, the 2-year-old filly Sea-Change (Count Fleet—Now What by Chance Play), who sold for \$42,000.

Mr. Vanderbilt retained his top older campaigners Find, Crash Dive, First Glance and Social Outcast and was said to have no intention of getting out of the horse business completely. He planned to "grow into" a new racing stable

within the next several years, when Native Dancer's first foals were due to come of racing age. Meanwhile, he was devoting a major share of his energy to the World Veterans Fund, of which he was international president.

■ Maryland was the fourth-leading producer of stakes winners throughout the U.S. in 1955. Thirteen 1955 stakes winners were produced in Maryland, while Kentucky was responsible for 196; California 64; and Virginia, 20. □



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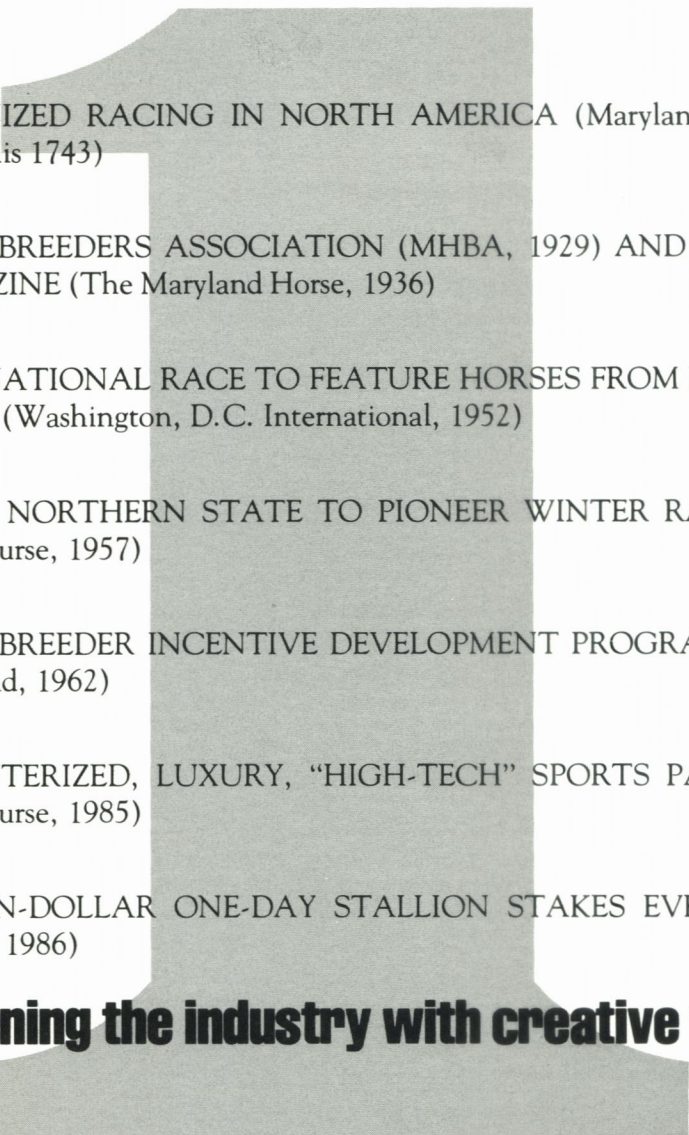
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Horses, Ponies

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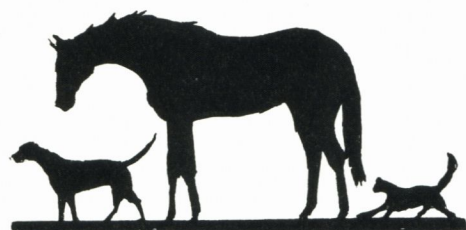
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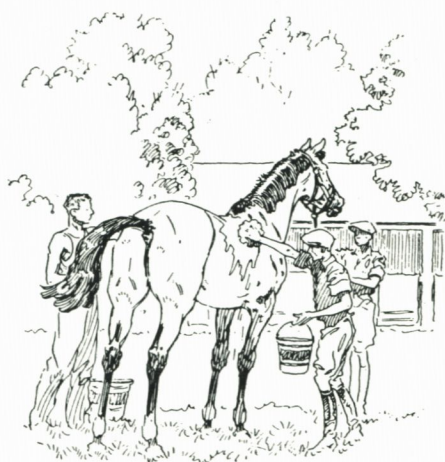
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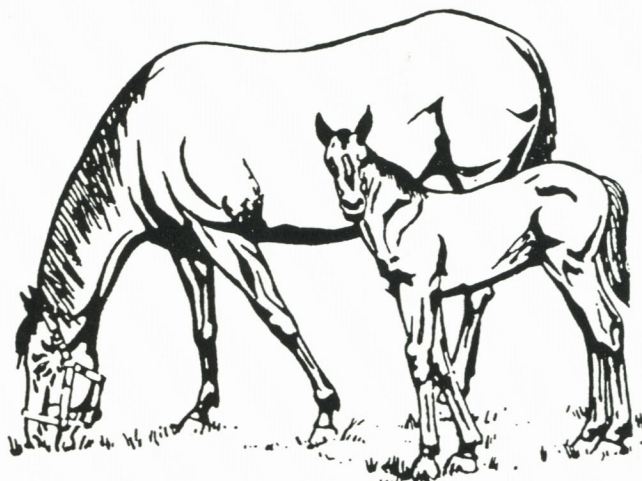
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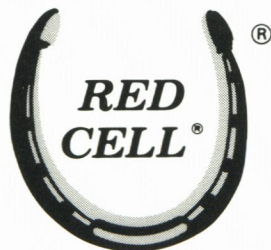


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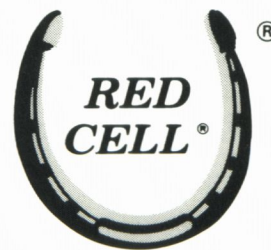
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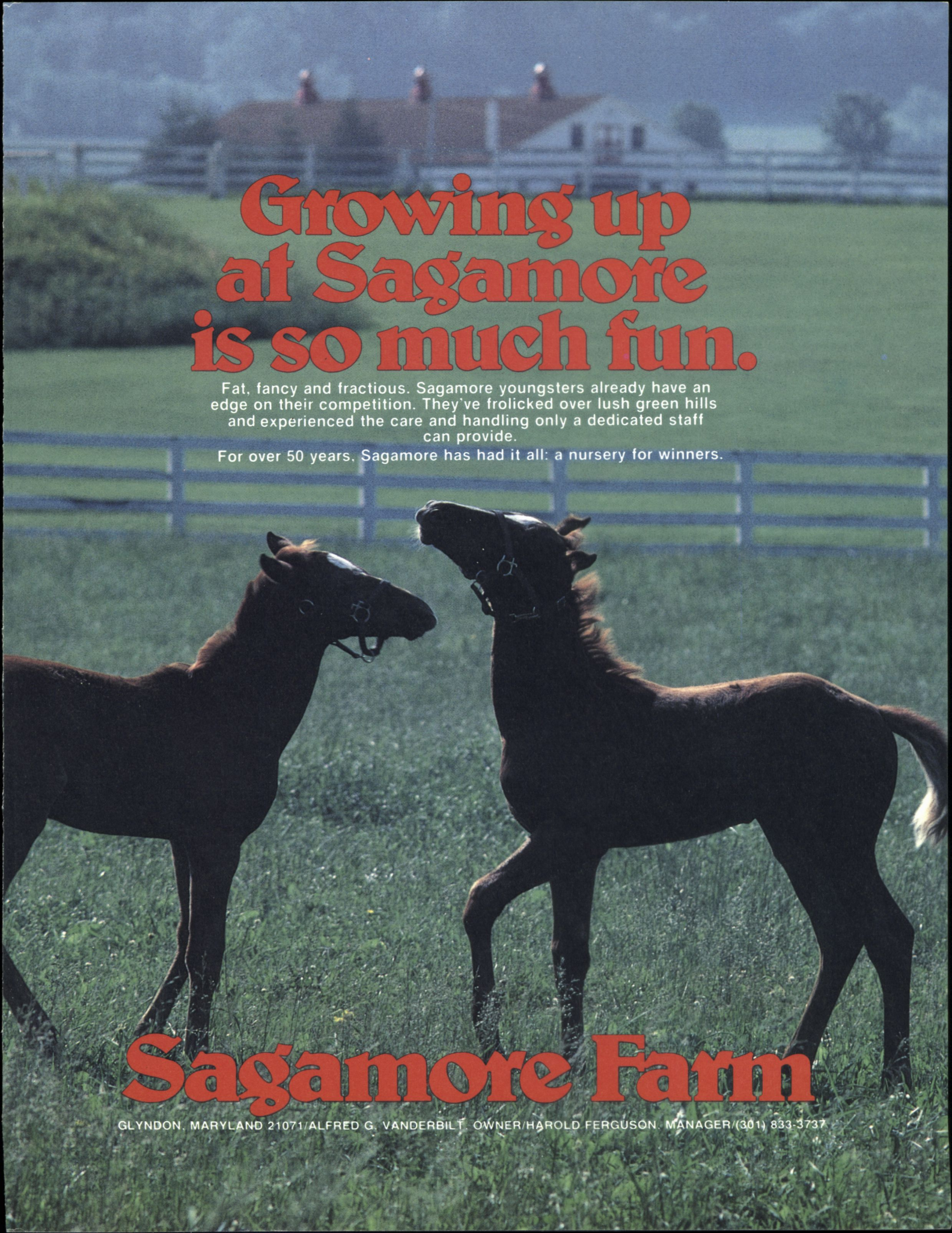
The Maryland Horse

Magazines develop personalities as they mature. With special areas of interest and knowledge willingly shared, they, much like people, attract loving and faithful friends who come to depend on them year after year.

Through a half century of consecutive monthly publication, the MARYLAND HORSE has earned the friendship and respect of thousands of readers around the world. Although some aspects of the magazine have changed, it has always been characterized by style, dignity and accuracy. And while its writing and photography have been pleasing and informing Maryland horsemen, it has been serving as an ambassador for the state and an advocate for the horse industry.

It often seems as if Marylanders fail to appreciate those aspects of our business that are truly of world-class caliber. The most obvious are Pimlico's Preakness, Laurel's Washington, D.C., International and Windfields' Northern Dancer. Thanks to my predecessors and their staffs, the MARYLAND HORSE belongs in that elite group.

/Richard W. Wilcke

A photograph of two young horses, likely foals, in a lush green field. They are facing each other, with one horse's head tilted upwards. In the background, there is a white fence and a large farm building with several chimneys under a clear sky.

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